

The Sunday Sun

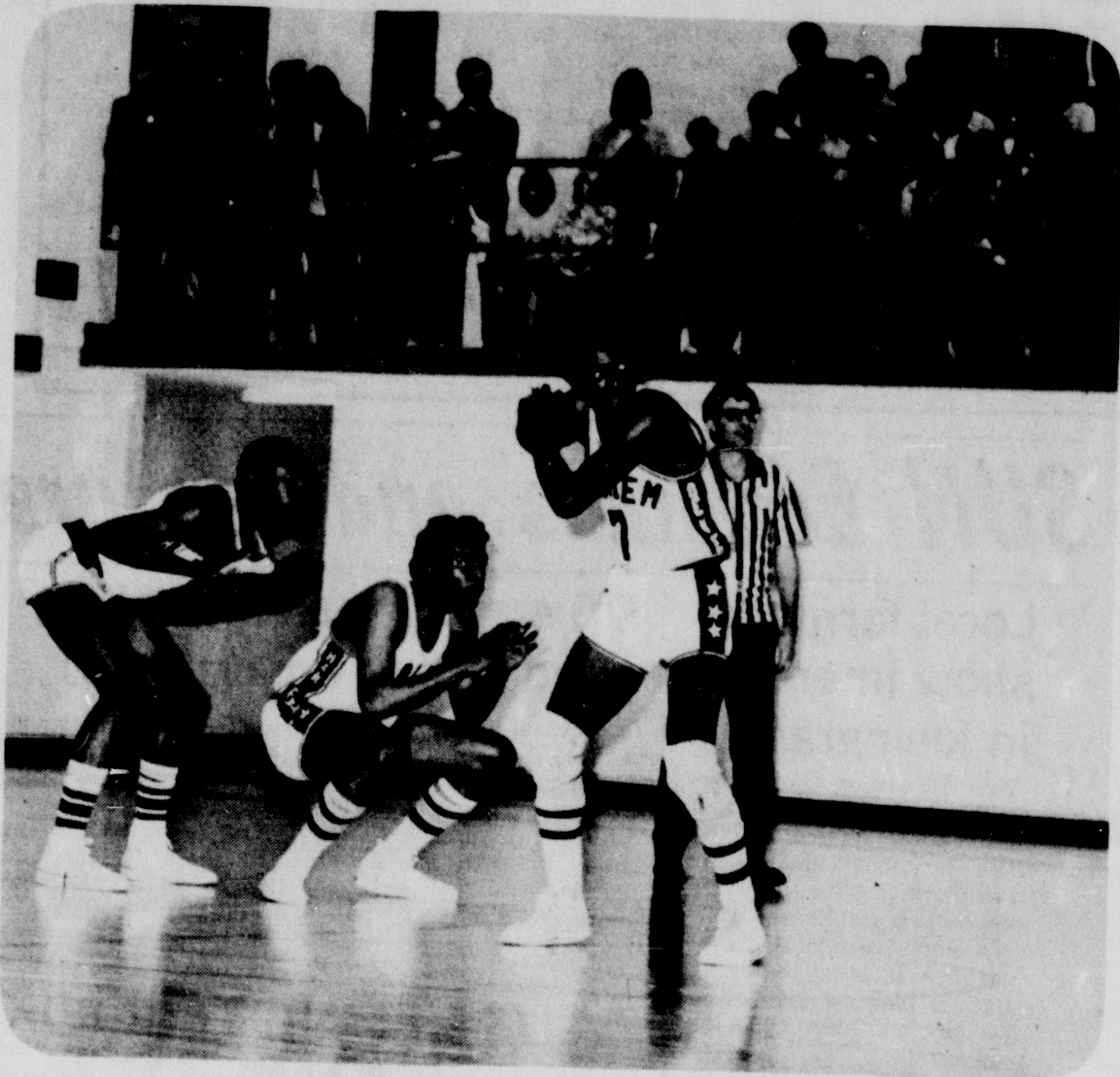
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Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, January 16, 1977

Price, 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax



BATTER UP? — Georgetown High School coaches ran into an unexpected offensive play when Malachi "Rag Mop" McDaniel got ready to slam one into the bleachers. The coaches took on the Harlem Magnificent 7 Thursday night in a game of mostly basketball. See story on page 7.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

We are living in a complicated age. How else could the release of Abu Daoud, the suspected mastermind of the 1972 Olympic Games massacre, by France this week be explained? One answer does come through, loud and clear — the Arabs are now calling the shots for a significant part of the Western World. France surrendered this week. In a few years, unless we control our appetite for oil, our knees may be buckling too.

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AS YOU HAVE READ recently in the SUN, our city dads are buying a two-million gallon water tank for something like \$300,000 and there has been considerable discussion around the table on how to pay for the thing... which reminded me of an earlier purchase of the tank now located near Vine and 13th Streets. That took place about 20 years ago when the Hon. Thatcher Atkin was mayor.

The council had discussed the matter thoroughly with the fellow representing the water tank company, had beat him down a few thousand on his price and finally arrived at a figure, if I remember correctly, in the neighborhood of \$70,000. "OK," said Thatcher, "we'll take it."

The salesman thanked the council, then leaned back in his chair, cleared his throat and asked cautiously, "Now, how does the council propose to finance this purchase?" Thatcher looked at him in astonishment. "Why," he said, "we aren't going to finance it at all. We are paying cash!"

THE SALESMAN ALMOST fell out of his chair. "Gentlemen," he said, "I have been selling water tanks for 25 years and this is the first time I have ever been paid cash. I just can't believe it."

Things here were simpler in those days. Georgetown wasn't growing much and there wasn't much pressure on the city council to pass bond issues and tackle big improvement projects. Now it's a different ball game but, even so, our city has been able to operate very efficiently and make many improvements without going further into debt. Incidentally, we won't have to go the bond route to pay for the new water tank, nor will our low city tax rate need to be raised.

It is being financed through the issuance of Certificates of Obligation, 10 year's duration, being purchased by our own banks and savings institutions at 5 percent, which can't be beat, anywhere.

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MY OLD CAT, past 21 years, went blind just before Christmas. "Detached retinas," Dr. Larry Crabb said after examining her. For about 10 days she got along pretty well, seeking out warm places on the sunny side of the house and sleeping most of the time. Then, about 10 days ago, she disappeared. Larry and others say dogs and cats often do that before they die.

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Fred Millhollin says he's gathering strength to return to Yesteryears column, "pretty soon." That's not soon enough for his many readers, who have missed his writings during his illness.

Waiting for spring

RAINY, COLD WEATHER keeps the children home and playgrounds around town empty. (see additional photos page 4)



Week's news in a nutshell

Outgoing president Gerald Ford made his State of the Union speech amid cheers from assembled national leaders Wednesday, saying that he leaves to Jimmy Carter "a better world and a stronger America than I found. Taken in sum, I can report that the State of the Union is good. There is always room for improvement but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began." Ford graciously wished his successor "The very best in all that is good for our country."

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IN AUSTIN ANOTHER LEADER, Governor Dolph Briscoe, gave his State of the State Address to a joint House-Senate session, assigning high priorities to highway construction, school, public health and crime control. He pointed to the State's healthy financial condition but cautioned against over-spending. He wanted to reduce the number of people working for the state by about 4.5 percent and proposed a wage increase for those who would still be employed.

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The Round Rock City Council is stalling on TP&L's request for a 34 percent rate increase, mainly to give the State Public Utilities Commission time to react on a similar request on rural power users. PUC is expected to give an answer in 90 days, the city can "study" the proposition 120 days before coming to a decision and, in the meantime, the higher rate is not in effect.

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HAMMERS OF PROGRESS will soon be swinging in Taylor on a 64 unit

housing complex to take care of low and moderate income individuals and families with the government assisting in rent payments for those unable to make complete payment themselves. The project, to cost \$1 million, will be purchased by the Taylor Housing Authority when it is completed and ready for occupancy.

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The Pflugerville Pantherettes are ranked 5th in the state in their division. The Panther girls are collecting such wins as a 105-10 score over Elgin but have trailed off in other recent games. They beat Burnet 57-26 and knocked off Rosebud 69-33.

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Duane Thomas, the former Dallas Cowboy running ace, is down on his luck but still believes he can make it as a player again. He earned only \$5,000 last year and doesn't have a job. He's living in Dallas, a soft-spoken man who speaks of his belief that God has a mission for him. "...but... I sure wish I could begin working again."

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THERE'S A LOT of interest in the Aspen, Colorado trial of Claudine Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams who shot and killed her boyfriend. She claims it was an accident and most observers believe she will win acquittal.

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A federal judge in Dallas has again ruled that executions of condemned prisoners be allowed to be filmed. It's up to the public, and to the TV people," he said. Most if not all of the major networks have claimed they will not film an execution.

State will seek death penalty

Muniz indicted by grand jury

The Williamson County Grand Jury handed down an indictment last Wednesday against Pedro Cruz Muniz for capital murder. Muniz will stand trial for the death of a 19 year-old Southwestern University co-ed in Georgetown last December.

The Grand Jury denied bond to Muniz, who will remain in the Williamson County Jail until his trial. District Attorney Ed Walsh said that the state will ask the death penalty against Muniz.

Walsh has heard no word from Muniz's attorney concerning a request for a change of venue. If there is no decision to have the trial moved, Muniz will face a jury in the 26th District Court in Williamson County. The trial will probably be in March or April.

A trial date will be set in a couple of weeks at the next District Court docket call, said Walsh. In cases where the defendant is in jail, the trial is set as quickly as possible, said Walsh.

Rueben Sandoval, of the San Antonio law firm Sandoval and Samples, is representing Muniz, an unemployed 20 year-old laborer.

Muniz was charged with murder and confined to the Williamson County Jail on December 23, after Georgetown police discovered the nude and beaten body of Janice Carol Bickham of Van Vleck beneath a brushpile between the north and south forks of

the San Gabriel River.

Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bill Hill ruled, following an autopsy that same day, that the co-ed had died of a skull fracture "in association with forcible rape."

Murder committed in the course of a rape is one of the grounds for asking the death penalty, said Hill.

The Williamson County Grand Jury returned 27 indictments against 24 people on January 12

at the close of its two day session.

The indictments included one for involuntary manslaughter, one for aggravated assault, one for aggravated robbery, one for indecency with a child, three for forgery, three for burglary, two for theft, one for unlawful possession of a controlled substance, one for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, two for possession of marijuana and ten for DWI (Sub. Offense).

Hill to rule on hanging

Justice of the Peace Bill Hill said Friday he will probably rule sometime Monday in the death of a 25-year-old Alabama man found dead in the Williamson County Jail last week.

Hill was awaiting the report of an autopsy on the body of Johnnie Joe Laskowski of Huntsville, Alabama. Hill said the report would probably arrive at his office Monday.

SHERIFF August Bosshard said Laskowski was found hanging in his one-man cell on the second floor of the county jail in Georgetown about 10 p.m. Wednesday. Bosshard said the body was hanging from a noose made by combining torn strips of blanket into a rope which was tied to bars in the ceiling of the cell.

Laskowski had been arrested Monday by Cedar Park Police Chief Ray Hardison and charged with felony possession of marijuana and misdemeanor possession of peyote. The federal Dept. of Justice also lodged a detainer against him for parole violation after he was jailed Monday.

Bosshard said deputy Jim Boutwell watched Laskowski place a phone call about 7 p.m. Wednesday and a jail trusty talked to the prisoner shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday. Bosshard said the trusty reported he had found Laskowski in good spirits.

JAILER S. Condee and the trusty found Laskowski's body when they made jail rounds about 9:30 p.m., Bosshard said. He added that Boutwell, deputy Leon Kelley, and Hill investigated the incident immediately after Condee informed the sheriff's dispatcher of the death.

Laskowski's body was taken to Georgetown's Davis Funeral Home, then to Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin.

Hill said Friday that the investigation had revealed no evidence of foul play and that he expects to issue a ruling of suicide.

GISD Board will discuss bond election

Georgetown trustees will again discuss a possible \$1.5 billion bond issue when they meet at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Georgetown High School Library.

Board members have spent the last two regularly scheduled meetings embroiled in discussion of facts and figures relating to the bond. To upgrade the Georgetown schools to keep pace with rapidly increasing enrollment, the group is talking about adding on to the Primary School, the Westside School and the Northside School. A proposal for building a bus maintenance shed was also tentatively included in the plan.

Monday, January 17, may bring the bond issue proposal to a final vote — what it will include, the cost and how much a yes vote would raise taxes.

In other business the trustees will entertain comments from Ernest Lincoln. They will also hear the architect's report, the tax-assessor collector's report and a report on the budget, school board elections and estimate of roof repairs.

Pecan growers can seek advise at county meeting

If you're having problems with your pecan tree, you might be interested in a special pecan meeting Monday night in Round Rock.

"THE MEETING is of special interest to homeowners with one or more pecan trees and for owners of small pecan orchards," said County Agent John Wakefield.

"If you have a pecan tree, and you have problems with it, this is the place to start," said Wakefield.

95% OF THE PROBLEMS people face concerning pecan trees can be solved with known practice proven methods, said Wakefield.

Pecan propagation will be explained in detail, and people will have a chance to ask questions about specific problems with their own trees.

Specialists will discuss when to fertilize, when to put on an application of zinc, control of diseases and insects found in Williamson County, information on selecting a pecan tree variety for this area and grafting to change the variety of a pecan tree.

GEORGE McEACHERN, an extension horticulturist from Texas A&M, and John Cooper, the county horticulturist and pecan specialist, will lead the meeting.

It is a county wide meeting, and will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Vocational Building of the Round Rock High School on Monday, January 17.

Cooper is also contacting pecan producers to set up a demonstration meeting oriented toward producers with larger pecan groves.

1976 was a terrible year for pecan production, but there are a lot of pecan trees in Williamson county and we hope to have a much better year in 1977, said Wakefield.



PAM'S RETIRED. A valued and much-loved employee of the SUN for the past 10 years, Mrs. Eric "Pam" Bartz, has retired. Here she's shown holding an autograph plant from members of the SUN staff, given to her at a party in her honor last week. Mrs. Bartz is a graduate of Taylor High School, where she was editor of the state award-winning school paper, and as an all-purpose employee of the SUN she has made friends for the newspaper and handled her duties in an efficient and pleasant manner. Mr. Bartz is a former employee of the State Highway Department and is now retired.



Paul Harvey

WELFARE IS SHRINKING IN TEXAS

Nationally, welfare rolls continue to increase twice as fast as our population is increasing.

Nationally, an increasing percentage of Americans are making welfare "a way of life" after having been three or more generations living on government handouts.

NEW YORK IS TRYING to supply some kind of financial assistance to 80 percent of its "poor people."

But in one state welfare rolls are shrinking.

Let's see how they're doing it in Texas.

Texas has approximately the same number of "poor people" as New York yet only 18 percent of them are getting welfare aid—and even these are averaging only about \$1 per person per day.

Where other states try to help every family with less than an income of \$5,500 a year, Texas offers no help until the family income is about half that.

And using this tough approach, the welfare program in Texas is on such a sound financial footing that it will spend this year \$40 million less than its legislative allowance for food stamps and aid to dependent children.

THE TEXAS CONSTITUTION limits state cash assistance to \$80 million but this year Texas won't spend half that much.

In the past five years, welfare's share of the Texas state budget has declined from 20 cents of every dollar—to 16 cents.

So Texas taxpayers carry a lesser burden.

In New York City last year the average taxpayer had to kick in \$159 to the welfare kitty, the average Chicagoan was taxed \$170 for that purpose, while a Detroit taxpayer paid \$222 to support welfare recipients.

BUT IN HOUSTON, the average taxpayer was taxed for that same purpose only \$15.93. And Texas' Welfare Department operates a tight ship, sends less than 2 1/2 percent mistakenly to persons who are ineligible.

In Massachusetts more than 12 percent; in Ohio more than 13 percent of all welfare checks go to "ineligibles."

In many states welfare pays better than working. Not in Texas. A Texas family of four with no other income can expect at most \$140 a month.

That means that in Texas poor people are poor people, eager to accept jobs. So "unemployment" in Texas—even in border areas—is consistently less than the national average.

Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, says, "High support payments discourage incentive. And incentive is the only way we have to break the poverty cycle."

AND TEXAS HAS BROKEN the cycle. Texans stay on welfare an average 11 months; New Yorkers 34 months. And 40 percent of the Texans who leave welfare do so to take a job.

Editorials

Ray Marshall on our list!

The SUN has an F. Ray Marshall on its subscription list but F. Ray Marshall wasn't at home to receive his paper Thursday. He was appearing before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee in Washington for hearings on his confirmation as Secretary of Labor.

MARSHALL, 48, IS a University of Texas professor. He has been on the SUN subscription list since October 1974, which is probably about the time he purchased ranch property in Williamson County, near Liberty Hill. We understand that he and his family alternate staying in their Austin residence and at the ranch.

The University of Texas economics professor revealed Thursday that he had strong ideas on a great many things, mostly opposed to what the majority of Texans believe. He favors, for instance, repeal of the provisions in the Taft-Hartley Act that allows states to pass right-to-work laws. Texas has this law and Texans are violently opposed to repealing it.

MARSHALL ALSO SAID he favored or was not opposed to collective bargaining for public employees; common situs picketing, or the right of a single union to stop work by all other unions on a construction site; the use of boycotts by unions to promote their bargaining positions; the bargaining between soldiers and their commanding officers over work conditions. He stopped short of allowing the military to strike.

He did say he would have no hesitancy in investigating the Teamsters Union but he hesitated before he said it.

We don't know Ray Marshall but we'll bet he's one of the nicest guys you ever met and smart as a whip.

WHAT WE DO HAVE to admit is that we don't agree with much that the man believes but we also calculate that he doesn't give a dang what we think. He's an independent bird and even his boss, our next President, Jimmy Carter, has found him to be far different from the usual employee. In fact, Marshall has disagreed with Carter on major points and has won some arguments, such as doubling the Job Corps program.

We have found that rarely is anything as good or as bad as it seems at first glance. We'll just have to keep an eye on this old Liberty Hill boy and hope that he balances out. If he is confirmed and apparently he will be, he will have the power to change our lives to a considerable extent.

Doerfler receives BA

Sarah Ann Doerfler received her bachelor of arts degree in physical education from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Doerfler, of 211 West 25th Street in Georgetown, graduated with her teacher's certificate after completing the fall semester at Sam Houston.

FOCUS

Clipping costs with coupons

By Guy Halverson

Washington
What do Calavo Avocado Dip, Close-Up Tooth Paste, Hawaiian Fruit Punch, Nabisco Oreo cookies, and Kellogg's Frosted Rice Crispies cereal all have in common these days?

Food-store coupons — the bargain hunter's aid to less-expensive grocery shopping.

Throughout the United States, the lowly grocery-store coupon has suddenly entered boom days of its own. For 1975, the latest year for which complete figures are available, a whopping 36 billion coupons were distributed, according to the A. C. Nielsen Company. That's up from 20 billion in 1971. And while only between 2 billion and 3 billion of that 36 billion total were redeemed at the checkout counter (2 billion of them eventually collected through Nielsen's

clearing-house division) that conservatively represents a cash-register trade-off of some \$400 million for U.S. shoppers.

Moreover, when you add in hundreds of thousands of "house" coupons (distributed by individual grocery stores and food chains for their own products) the figures are even higher, say coupon counters.

Indeed, according to marketing and food experts, the lowly coupon, once considered mere clutter on the coffee table before the recent worldwide recession made household budget keeping a necessity for many buyers, is making its mark felt in a number of new ways:

- Popular brand-name coupons are helping to shore up sales for major food manufacturers.

- Most invertebrate coupon users today, both men and women, tend to be well edu-

cated, with children, and to have weekly grocery bills running above \$40.

- More and more young people, in an age when "recycling" of products has become fashionable, now are turning to coupons.

- Perhaps most significantly, coupons now are being used by companies that are not in any way associated with just the food business alone.

"Our program worked very well," says Thomas Heder, executive assistant manager of Chicago's Continental Plaza Hotel. The hotel recently advertised a special coupon giving potential customers a rate of \$17.76 off their final hotel tab. Regular room rates for the hotel run from \$41 to \$76 a day.

"We probably averaged something like six to eight coupons a day," says Mr. Heder, adding that on some days, especially weekends, even larger numbers of coupons crossed his desk.

Ironically, while the number of coupons redeemed has shot up, the redemption rate has not kept pace with distribution increases. According to marketing experts, that is in great part because the average coupon collector now faces an almost bewildering choice of products. "The more coupons a consumer has, the more choosy he

or she can be," says Gary Riser, research projects director for A. C. Nielsen, in Clinton, Iowa.

According to Nielsen Company estimates, roughly 56 percent of all coupons now are distributed in newspapers; 11 percent in Sunday supplements; 65 percent in "free-standing inserts" (such as special ads stuffed into Sunday papers); 14 percent in magazines; 4.2 percent by direct mail, and 8 percent inside of or printed on the outside of products.

Whatever the case, not all economists and consumer experts are pleased by the current coupon rage. Esther Peterson, consumer adviser to Washington-based Giant Foods, a grocery chain (and herself a former consumer adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson), argues that there can be "great abuse" with coupons. Too often, she insists, coupons become a way of "enticing" shoppers who have no actual need for the product.

Moreover, in a toss-up between a lower-priced "house brand" (a competing product sold by the grocery chain alongside a higher-priced name brand) the "house" brand is more often than not the better dollar buy, she argues — with or without coupon for the name brand.

'You deserve a break. We're giving you a better snow shovel'



SUN Editorials and Features

Local farmers show interest in kleingrass

The Williamson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office is taking applications from farmers for planting cropland to grass. Kerney Wolf, ASCS employee says that considerable interest is being shown in planting kleingrass, especially in the west end of the county.

The success or failure of establishing any kind of grass depends to a large degree on the kind of seedbed preparation.

If kleingrass is to be drilled, it should be planted at the rate of 2 lbs. of pure live seed per acre on a clean, smooth, firm seedbed. Planting time is from March 1 until June 1. The seedbed should be prepared well in advance of planting, allowing time for rain to firm the soil.

Some good stands have resulted from planting with a grain drill by using the clover box. This must be done on a very firm seedbed. If the seedbed is loose, a grass seed drill should be used. John Fox of Florence, is custodian of two grass seed drills, belonging to the Little River-San Gabriel Soil and Water Conservation District.

Soil Conservation Service personnel at Georgetown are available to counsel with anyone who may have a question about grass planting.

'76 statistics show traffic accidents in Co. claim 20

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 50 accidents on rural highways in Williamson County during the month of December, according to Sergeant Hurst, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These 50 accidents have

resulted in one death and 24 injuries for the month of December.

These figures bring the Williamson County total for 1976 to 681 accidents with 20 deaths and 378 injured.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

By Bill Kidd

AUSTIN—Cicero, that eminent Roman jurist and author, maintained that laws are made for the protection of citizens and the preservation of states.

Which sounds good—but was probably as invalid as a total assessment of the intent of laws 2,000 years ago as it is today.

LAWS ALSO ARE MADE for special interests, and to protect vested interests 8 which thereby become more and more vested.

Then there are some laws which are, well, just strange.

Take for example HB 180, by Rep. John Whitmire of Houston.

HB 180 is described as "relating to prohibiting a charge for the use of a toilet in certain places." In other words, a ban on pay-potties.

Whitmire offered that proposal in 1975, and his sniggering colleagues debated it at length in committee, before moving it along to the House.

IN THE PROCESS, the whole issue became something approaching a self-satire by lawmakers, who seemed to be parodying themselves.

This time, there probably will be the same questions—such as "Is Rep. Fred Head a co-sponsors?"

And the same puns—"a measure to accommodate the public," "are you privvy to the reasons behind this bill," and so on.

And there will be the same sorts of images paraded before the committee which considers the legislation—and before the House, too, assuming the measure gets there: frantic businessmen, silver-headed grandmothers, curly-headed children, all trying to climb over or under the barrier separating them from a toilet because they don't have the correct change.

BUT IN CASE you're thinking HB 180 is just good for a few chuckles and semi-scatological puns, think again.

Is there, you might ask, anyone who would oppose abolishing pay-toilets?

Yes, indeed.

Last time, there was considerable opposition—enough to get the bill defeated, in fact.

First, naturally, there are the people who collect the money from the pay toilets, who object to loss of that source of income.

Prospects of losing that income brought to Austin, in addition to the owners of pay toilets throughout the state, such muscle as the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport—which also collects funds from pay-toilets at its facilities.

THEN THERE WERE the arguments that people shouldn't be deprived of the option to purchase better facilities for their needs if they wish to do so—than preventing them from doing so is, in Dolph Briscoe's phrase, "un-Texan and un-American."

What probably will happen is that some sort of compromise will be sought—with Whitmire settling for more free toilets where pay toilets are located.

That compromise will, naturally, have to satisfy the women legislators—since last time it was argued that pay toilets discriminate against women, who have different needs than men, as far as restrooms are concerned.

Hopefully, this time someone will note that pay-toilets do have a long history, pointing out that the Roman Emperor Vespasian (not a now-new-taxes advocate) even produced some income for the state by taxing those in Rome.

WHICH BRINGS US BACK to Cicero.

HB 180 may not fully meet that old lawyer's maximum as to the purpose of laws, but it does illustrate some of the problems involved in resolving what might appear to be a trivial issue.

And if the question of pay-toilets is so complex, is it any wonder that matters such as property tax reform and school finance have remained unsolved for so long?



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cheerful Final Days at Ford White House

WASHINGTON -- Richard Nixon's final days in the White House were dismal. The atmosphere in the Oval Office was dark and depressing and Nixon spent most of his time brooding.

In contrast, Gerald Ford is cheerful and relaxed, he laughs frequently and easily and is able to joke with his staff as he prepares to leave the White House later this week.

He has told aides that he will no longer have to be made up constantly for television appearances. The aides used to fuss over his makeup until he threatened to get a facelift and a wig.

President Ford was taken aback by the request from Sen. Phil Hart's widow that he grant amnesty to the Vietnam protesters, deserters and draft dodgers. He promised to consider her request. The White House legal staff has prepared some memos for him on the subject, but Ford is just going through the motions. He doesn't intend to grant general amnesty.

Grim Warning: President-elect Jimmy Carter wants to start off his term by making a good impression. He has asked his transition team to look for

some immediate, tangible ways to cut back on government fat.

The staff is preparing reports listing government waste that can be quickly eliminated during Carter's first few months in office. He wants to demonstrate early that he is trying to keep his campaign promises.

Carter has also promised to cut military spending and has set a goal of reducing the military budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

However, he has received some grim, secret warnings about military cutbacks. The outgoing Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, met with Carter for six and a half hours. Rumsfeld warned Carter that U.S. military strength has been steadily declining while Soviet military strength has been steadily increasing. Rumsfeld acknowledged that today the United States is as powerful as the Soviet Union, but he expressed great alarm over the trend.

He told Carter, in effect, that the Democrats could get away with slashing the military budget and the sky wouldn't fall in. But he strongly indicated that a deep cut would jeopardize the

nation's future security. He explained that this year's cuts won't be measured on the military scale for years to come.

The Soviets have been increasing their military might at an annual 3 per cent rate since the 1960s. During the same period, U.S. strength has dropped 14 per cent below the pre-Vietnam War levels.

One of the transition documents furnished to the Carter team shows that the Soviet Union has modernized its intercontinental missiles during the past 15 years. The United States has developed only one new intercontinental missile system since 1965, while the Soviet Union has developed seven.

The transition document states: "The USSR already has the advantage in ICBM (intercontinental missiles) and SLBM (sea-launched missiles) numbers and throwweight. The Soviets continue aggressive ICBM, strategic bomber and SLBM development and deployment."

"Moreover, as the size, number and accuracy of Soviet weapons continues to increase, the survivability of our silo-based ICBM force is increasingly jeopardized."

Incidentally, there was an interesting footnote in the transition papers. The Defense Dept. notified the incoming Democrats that it will deliver missiles to Jordan. Hawk missiles will be shipped to Jordan at 60-day intervals, beginning this year.

The first Vulcan air defense missiles were delivered to Jordan last month and another shipment is scheduled in March.

Expensive Failure: The federal government's "war on

Read This Page . . .
to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

Write to P.O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626

200 word limit, please

PUBLIC SCHOOL MENUS

Florence School Menu
January 17-21

MONDAY
Tacos, pinto beans, taco salad, spinach, peanut butter crunch, corn bread, butter and milk

TUESDAY
Golden fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, cabbage slaw, brownies, rolls with butter and milk

WEDNESDAY
Cheese burger, lettuce and tomato, pickle and onion, french fries with catsup, oatmeal cake with whipped topping and milk

THURSDAY
Salisbury steak, buttered rice, green beans, raisins, cake, rolls with butter and milk

FRIDAY
Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, English peas, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, Jello bisque, bread and milk

Georgetown School Menu
Jan. 17-20

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with gravy, green beans, pear halves, roll with butter, milk

TUESDAY
Taco, taco salad, buttered corn, cake with icing, milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger with lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, french fries, Jello, cookie, milk

THURSDAY
Meat/potato casserole, English peas, sliced carrots, batter bread, banana pudding, milk

FRIDAY
Meat balls, pinto beans with bacon, seasoned spinach, applesauce, cornbread, ice cream, milk

Jarrell School Menu
Jan. 17-21

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, french fries, brown beans and milk

TUESDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, Jello with fruit, bread and milk

WEDNESDAY
Corny dogs, candied yams, green beans, cake, bread and milk

THURSDAY
Cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, brown beans, fruit, bread and milk

FRIDAY
Irish stew, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread, butter, brownies and milk

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Leander Schools Menu

MONDAY
Cheeseburgers on bun, tossed salad, french fries, chinese cookies, orange juice

TUESDAY
Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate cake with icing

WEDNESDAY
Beans and wieners, lettuce wedge with dressing, buttered corn and peas, hot rolls, purple plums

THURSDAY
Tamales with chili, tossed salad, Spanish rice, cornbread, fruit

FRIDAY
Spaghetti and meat sauce combination salad, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, white cake with icing

1/2 pint of milk served with each meal
Menus subject to change.

Bond goal surpassed

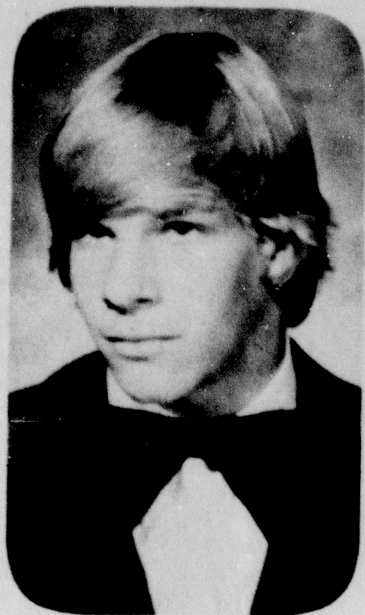
October sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Williamson County of \$900,073 were reported by County Bond Chairman John T. King. Sales for the 10-month period totaled \$12,231,089 for over 100% of the 1976 sales goal of \$12,180,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$21,175,451, while sales for the first nine months of 1976 totaled \$232,326,820 with 85% of the yearly sales goal of \$272.4 million achieved.

THE SUNDAY Sun

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"BUDDY" ADAMS, News Editor
FAIRY BRANT, Advertising Manager
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The SUN reserves the right to refuse any advertising which does not meet the standards of truth in advertising. Advertising "deadline," both display and classified Friday 12:00 noon. The SUNDAY SUN will not accept for publication any political advertisement without signature of party.



SCOTT FAIRBURN

Fairburn is Young Texan

Scott Fairburn, a senior at Georgetown High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fairburn, has been selected Young Texan for the month of January by the Georgetown Optimist Club.

Scott is a National Honor Society member, class representative on the student council and has been active in sports his entire high school career. He played football for four years, recently being named honorable mention on the All-District team. He also played basketball for four years and baseball for two years.

Scott will attend Texas Tech in the fall to major in Architecture.

Lloyd Johnson dies Tuesday

Lloyd Johnson, of Route 1, Leander, died at the Georgetown Hospital Tuesday, January 11, 1977.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 14, at 2 p.m. at Davis Chapel with the Reverend Odel Daughtry, officiating.

Burial was in the Bagdad Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born on August 30, 1911, in Bastrop County, the son of Avis Feaster and John L. Johnson. He was married to Edith Gay Woolsey.

Survivors include his widow Edith of Leander; two sons, Curtis J. Johnson of Austin, and William Lloyd Johnson of Katy; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ann Czank of Royal Oaks, Michigan; two brothers, H. A. Daughtry and Fred Daughtry of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Inez Webb of Leander, Mrs. Myrta Lawhon of Austin, and Mrs. Geneva Dennight of Bastrop and eleven grandchildren.

The pallbearers were nephews.



RITA ROMANS

Romans will be Woman's Club guest of honor

Rita Romans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Romans, has been selected Guest of Honor for the month of January by the Georgetown Woman's Club.

Rita is a senior at Georgetown High School. She has been a member of the high school band since her freshman year, winning All-District for the last three years and All-Regional her sophomore year. Miss Romans has also been a member of F.H.A. since her freshman year, serving as parliamentary her junior year and president this year. She won the Homemaking III highest grade award her junior year. Rita is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Rita's plans are to attend Tarleton State University in the fall and major in home economics. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church and its youth organization.

In her spare time, Miss Romans enjoys playing the piano.

Isabelle Muniz dies Thursday

Miss Isabelle Muniz, of 1907 1/2 San Jose Street, died at her home, Thursday, January 13, 1977.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 14, 1977 at 4 p.m. in the Davis Chapel with Minister Raul Mamerez in charge of services.

Burial was in the Georgetown Memorial Cemetery.

Miss Muniz was born on June 18, 1896, in Bastrop, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teodol Muniz.

Survivors include four brothers: Jessie Muniz, Andrew Muniz and Catereño Muniz of Georgetown and Marcos Muniz of Hutto; one sister, Matilde Alonzo of Georgetown.



JEAN ANNE SNEAD

Jean Snead is Tex-Anne for January

Jean Anne Snead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Snead, has been named Young Tex-Anne by the Georgetown Optimist Club for the month of January.

Jean is a senior at Georgetown High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society; high school band, winning regional band every year and National Thespian Society. Miss Snead has also been a member of the drill team since her junior year, serving as captain this year; the Soc 'n Buskin her sophomore and junior years and was named Rotary Scholar at the end of her junior year. Jean is listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Jean is a member of the First Baptist Church and very active in her youth department. She is currently serving on a church nominating committee.

Miss Snead is employed on weekends by the Georgetown Inn Restaurant. In her spare time she enjoys swimming, sailing, dancing, playing the piano and guitar and handwork.

After graduation Jean plans to attend Baylor University to major in sociology or psychology with a minor in piano. She will later attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary possibly for a master's degree.

IT'S SPRING AT
McINTIRE'S GARDEN CENTER
Georgetown
863-8243

Mrs. Jewel Nalley Riddle dies in Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Mrs. Jewel Nalley Riddle, 83, died Monday, January 10, 1977, in a Chapel Hill, North Carolina nursing home following a long illness.

A native of Georgetown, Mrs. Riddle had been a resident of Chapel Hill since 1969 when she moved to North Carolina to live with her son, The Reverend James Douglass Riddle and family.

Mrs. Riddle was born in Lexington, Texas, on December 19, 1893, and attended Southwestern University from 1911 to 1913, where she was a member of Phi Mu. She was the daughter of A. M. Nalley, a wholesale grocer in Georgetown, and Ellie Lee Gay. She worked as a secretary for the Texas National Guard

and during World War II was employed by the Air Transport Command in San Antonio. Later she served as Cafeteria Supervisor for the San Antonio School District until her retirement.

She was the widow of the late Captain Emzy Carothers of Georgetown and the late Prebble Elmer Riddle.

Mrs. Riddle is survived by her son and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held as a part of the morning worship at the Community Church of Chapel Hill, on the campus of the University of North Carolina on Sunday, January 16.

Following cremation, her ashes will be interred in the family plot in Georgetown.

The Sunday SUN
Page 3

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, January 16, 1977

2 from Georgetown named to migratory advisory committee

Scherry Chapman and Jack Frost of the Georgetown Independent School District have been chosen members of the Advisory Committee for Migrant Education in Texas. This committee is being formed by Frank Contreras, the Director of the Division of Compensatory Migrant Education at the Texas Education Agency.

The group will meet January 17 and 18 in Austin. The committee membership reflects representatives of various geographic areas in which migratory projects are currently in operation. Education Service Center and local education agency personnel make up the bulk of the panel.

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... means that if you are not happy with your prints, you don't have to buy them.

O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION
6-oz. Bottle

69¢

EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO
8-ounce Strawberry or Lemon

79¢

SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT
8-ounce Scented or Unscented. Price includes 25¢ off label LIMIT 1

79¢

Eckerd
KLEENEX
Reg. 49¢

SALE
39¢

BRILLO SOAP PADS
Box of 4 pads Reg. 29¢

19¢

SYLVANIA HI-POWER FLASHCUBES
2 cubes, 12 flashes Reg. 1.49 LIMIT 2

EVEREADY HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES
4/PACK 99¢ 4-Pack AA Batteries #1215 LIMIT 2 PKs

BABY RUTH NUGGETS or BUTTER FINGER CHIPS
YOUR CHOICE 59¢ Reg. 69¢

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY
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Georgetown 863-2581

ajax
CLEANSER
14-ounce can with shaker top. Reg. 33¢ ea.

2/ FOR 49¢

BRECK CLEAN RINSE
8-ounce Honeysuckle, Meadow or Citrus

79¢

EFFERDENT TABLETS
Box of 40, LIMIT 1

OASIS DISTILLED WATER
1 Gallon Jug, LIMIT 1

39¢

Duncan Hines
CAKE MIX
Reg. 79¢

SALE 2/88¢

BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS
Box of 80 bags Reg. 59¢

49¢

THERMOS® SNACK JAR
Wide mouth snack jar Reg. 1.39

99¢

KORDITE TRASH BAGS
Box of 40, 20 gallon Trash Bags Reg. 3.49

1.99

PENN CENTRE COURT TENNIS BALLS
Can of 3 Tennis balls Reg. 2.99

2.19

WHITE RAIN NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY
8-ounce Regular, Ex. Hold, Unscented.

79¢

CONTAC JR.
4-ounce The complete children's cold medicine. LIMIT 1

1.49

DATRIL 500 EXTRA STRENGTH
Bottle of 50 Tablets, LIMIT 1

77¢

GENIE DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
With flip-top light & shut-off. Visible fuel level. Reg. 1.19 LIMIT 1

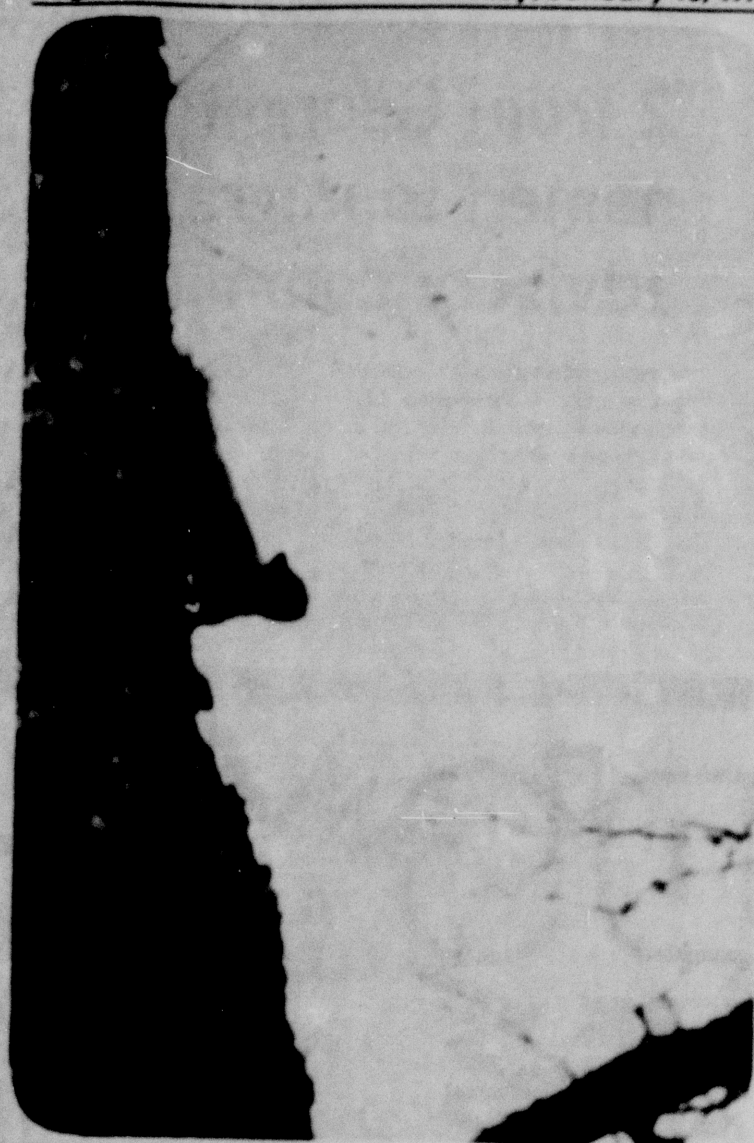
49¢

POLAROID TYPE 88 COLOR FILM
8 color print film. Reg. 3.75 LIMIT 2 PKs

3.59

Drug Store with a BEAUTY EXPERT inside!

Yes! We have trained beauty consultants to show you the right combination of cosmetics to bring out your best. And our wide variety of beauty aids help insure that you'll look lovelier than you ever dreamed possible. We are also pleased to announce that we now carry the full line of Elizabeth Arden.



REMEMBERING...

By BILL BROOKS

A TRIP TO THE GIN

Occasionally, if you were a good boy, a hard worker, and if you happened to get the wagon filled right at quitting time, your Dad just might let you go with him to take the cotton to the gin.

The part I liked best was riding high atop the load of cotton, nestled in the soft white bales, waving at passing cars. As we approached the gin we could see the hazy white smoke of burning burs. It had a pleasant smell unless you got too much of it. We saw other wagons coming from all directions forming a long line at the scales. The scales were in a pit under a large wooden platform. Dad drove the load up and stopped on the platform. A man inside a little house beside the scales moved some weights up and down on a bar until it balanced. He wrote down the weight and motioned us on to the suction.

The suction was an impressive thing, a huge pipe that hung down into the wagon. A man held it and moved it around as it sucked all the cotton out of the wagon in a matter of

minutes. We stayed well clear of it as the man warned us that it would suck up a little kid just like cotton, gin him and bale him, quick as a wink.

We saw the loading platform where ginned bales of cotton were placed, ready for shipping. A large truck was there alongside the platform and two men were manhandling the heavy bales onto the truck bed with

curved iron hooks they held in each hand. We pushed on the big burlap covered bales but couldn't budge them. We figured they must each weigh about a million pounds and we marveled at the strength of the big men who moved them around.

While Dad was talking with some other farmers we climbed to the top of a tall pile of cottonseed. We jumped, scrambled, fought and slid down it scattering seeds for several feet before we were collared and told

that playing in the cottonseed was absolutely not the thing to do, that if we ever wanted to come to the gin again we'd better behave ourselves.

When we were finished, the empty wagon was weighed to find out exactly how much cotton we had brought in. It was late at night when we got home and only then did I realize how long a day it had been. I was exhausted but I would have a lot to remember about that day.



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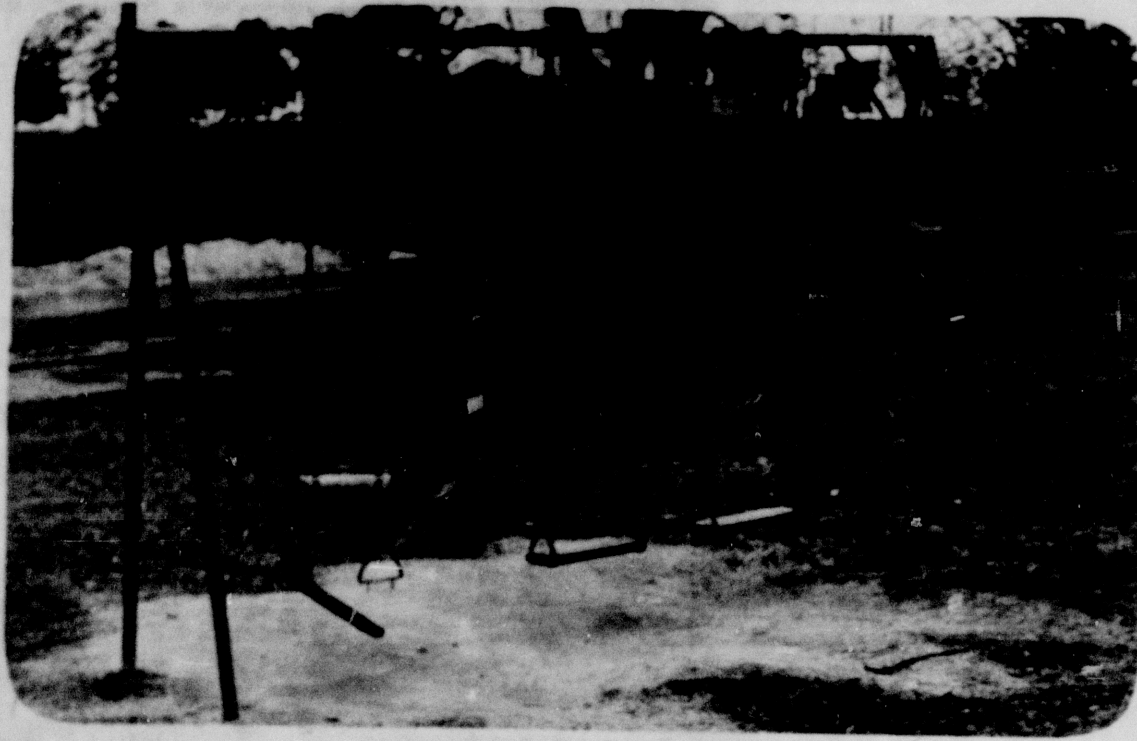
AT
McINTIRE'S GARDEN CENTER

303 Leander Rd.
Georgetown — 863-8243

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN?—This winter has not been very encouraging for those who enjoy the outdoors. The playground equipment at San Gabriel Park looks lonely and deserted, swings longing to greet those energetic little bodies and a slide straining to hear the children's shrieks of joy as they slither down its shiny length. Now all is quiet, waiting for the arrival of the warm days of spring. Only a lonesome squirrel looks curiously at this photographer, wandering through the winter solitude (photos by Peggy Swift).



GACT tryouts begin on Sunday

Tryouts for the Georgetown Area Community Theatre production of "Night Must Fall" will be held Sunday, January 16, at 2:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, January 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Those wishing to tryout for parts in the play should come to the Northwestern corner classroom on the first floor of Mood Hall at Southwestern University. Parking is available behind the Administration Building at the West entrance of Mood.

The play is being directed by Frances Springer, who will be

glad to provide a play book to those who wish to read the play before tryouts.

THERE ARE FOUR roles for men and five roles for women in "Night Must Fall." The play is built around the behavior of a charming young man with homicidal tendencies, named Dan. The other male parts are Lord Chief Justice (one short scene); Hubert, a pompous young man of about 35 and Belzie, a suave inspector around 50 years of age.

The five women's roles are Mrs. Branson, a discontented woman in a wheel chair; Nurse Libby, a kindly young country

woman; Olivia, a subdued young woman of around 28; Mrs. Terence, a middle-aged Cockney cook and Dora, a pretty but stupid country girl around 20 years old.

Springer will also need a crew as well as a cast. She will need volunteers for producer, assistant director, stage manager, set designer and builders, painters, costume people, hospitality committee, publicity, sound and lights.

Call 863-2922 to volunteer help or to ask for a play book. The success of the community theatre depends on community volunteers to make it work.

Small cars appear to be coming out of sales-spin

By Charles E. Dole
Automotive editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

The sharp falloff in small-car sales may be at an end.

"This trend is not likely to go much further," asserts Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Company, "but neither is it likely to be reversed in the near future."

Small cars accounted for 32 percent of industry sales in the 1975 model year. They slipped to about 48 percent in 1976. In the first few months of the 1977 model year, which began in September the small-car share of the market sank slightly more, to 47 percent.

As a result of the decline, the carmakers were sent into a spin as they tried to adjust inventories to meet the unexpected consumer demand.

Manufacturers cut prices and offered rebates on some low-line cars so as to move them out of the showroom.

Excess capacity

Because of the overall move toward larger-size cars, the auto industry has excess small-car capacity and insufficient capacity to maintain normal dealer stocks of mid-size and full-size models.

"Unless more consumers decide to buy small cars," predicts Mr. Ford, "total car sales will continue to be constrained next year by shortages of large cars."

Because of fuel-economy standards that begin to take effect with the 1978-model cars next fall, manufacturers are reluctant to convert



Ford Pinto: downturn halted?

small-car production capacity to larger-size cars to meet immediate market demands.

Federal law requires that the total car-production capacity of each manufacturer average out to 18 miles per gallon with the '78-model cars. If some cars provide poorer mileage on the road, a carmaker has to build a larger number of smaller cars to offset the effect of the lower-mileage cars.

Dampener forecast

"We cannot invest substantially in large-car capacity that we will soon be unable to use," laments Mr. Ford.

"It is difficult to estimate how many car sales have been and will be lost because of this situation. But it is obvious that the depressing effect of fuel-economy standards on car sales and industry employment will become increasingly serious as the federal fuel-economy requirement rises from 18 miles per gallon for the 1978-model year to 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985."

European cars overall are smaller and lighter in weight than American-built cars. As a result, the average fuel economy across Europe is around 25 miles per gallon today. U.S. carmakers have a far more difficult job ahead of them to meet the higher mileage requirements of the mid-1980s.

Looking ahead, Mr. Ford expects total world retail truck and car sales in 1977 to hit 35 million units, up about 3 percent from this year.

Meanwhile, car sales are up 17 percent over a year ago and will end the year at about 10 million units. Truck sales are up a whopping 28 percent from a year ago.

RACE

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From Florence To

THE HITCH'N POST

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All Entries Welcome

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JANUARY SPECIALS

USED CARS

1975 - Olds.

Cutlass Supreme Cpe. Loaded. Like New.
12,000 Miles. \$4295.00 *

1974 - Pontiac

Grand Prix Cpe. Fully Equipped. Sharp.
\$3695.00 *

1974 Buick

LeSabre 4 Dr., Hard Top. Fully Equipped.
Extra Clean. \$2495.00 *

1973 Olds.

Custom Cruiser Wagon. 73,000 Miles. Nice.
\$1995.00 *

NEW CARS

1977 Pontiac

Sunbird Cpe. Loaded. 4 Cyl. \$4495.00 *

1976 Pontiac

Astre Cpe. Loaded. 4 Spd. Trans. \$3795.00 *

1976 Pontiac

Astre Hatchback. Loaded. Aut. Trans. \$4195.00 *

EXTRA SPECIAL

1977 GMC

Heavy Duty 1/2 Ton Pickup. List \$6247.
Special Price \$5095.00 *

★ All Prices Plus Tax, Title, License.

A good stock of new GMC 1/2
and 3/4 ton pickups - 4-Wheel
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SEE THEM ALL AT

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PONTIAC - GMC
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212 West 7th Street - Georgetown 863-2195 255-2540

Why is Texas Power & Light asking for a rate increase?

On December 22, 1976, Texas Power & Light Company applied to all incorporated cities and towns it serves and to the Public Utility Commission of Texas for authority to increase its rates for electric service.

The rate schedules will result in a 34 percent increase in the average rates charged. However, due to greater customer conservation, the rate changes are expected to increase the adjusted

gross revenue of Texas Power & Light Company by 27 percent.

In coming weeks, our application will be under consideration by the cities and towns served by the Company and by the Public Utility Commission.

Texas Power & Light wants you to know why we are asking for this rate increase.

1 TP&L MUST CHANGE THE FUELS NEEDED TO PRODUCE ELECTRICITY FROM NATURAL GAS

1. The State of Texas requires a phase-out of the use of natural gas for generation of electricity.

2. Gas supplies are limited.

3. Rising cost of gas: Our average cost in 1974 \$ 48 per million BTU's in 1975 \$ 89 per million BTU's in 1976 \$ 121 per million BTU's New supplies cost \$2.00 per million BTU's.

TO LIGNITE AND NUCLEAR POWER

1. A large supply of lignite is available in Texas.

2. Lignite is cheaper. Average cost in 1976 was \$ 27 per million BTU's.

3. The use of lignite instead of gas saved our customers \$80 million in one year.

4. The future also favors nuclear power as a cheaper means of producing electricity. First nuclear unit in 1981.

2 TP&L MUST BUILD MORE ELECTRICITY PRODUCING PLANTS

1. Our customers are increasing at the rate of over 20,000 per year, and

2. The demand for electricity will double in 10 years.

3. Plants using high-priced natural gas must be phased out, held for peak-use periods, or rebuilt to use coal.

3 THE COSTS OF NEW PLANTS ARE INCREASING

1. Today, lignite plants cost 3 times as much as gas-fueled plants in 1974. \$135 per kilowatt in 1975-80. \$275 per kilowatt in 1980-85. \$450 per kilowatt.

2. Nuclear plants cost 6 times as much as gas-fueled plants in 1981-83. \$600 per kilowatt.

3. Our construction costs have increased from \$64 million in 1968, to \$269 million in 1976, to \$299 million in 1977. *estimated

4 TP&L MUST INSTALL COSTLY POLLUTION-CONTROL DEVICES

1. Government regulations now require pollution-control devices that cost millions of dollars.

2. On a new plant in 1972, anti-pollution devices cost \$2.50 per kilowatt. Today, these costs have jumped to \$62.00 per kilowatt.

3. On four units now under construction, cost of anti-pollution devices will be \$186,000,000.

4. Anti-pollution devices increase generating costs 15 to 20%.

5 TP&L MUST STAY FINANCIALLY STRONG IF WE ARE TO PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE, BUT...

1. Interest coverage (earnings available to pay interest) is down from 6 times in 1968 to 3 times in 1976.

2. Average interest cost is up from 4.3% in 1968 to 7.6% in 1976.

3. Rate of return on investment is not adequate.

TP&L'S PRESENT RATES WILL NOT SUPPORT...

• COSTS TO MEET INCREASING CUSTOMER DEMAND FOR ELECTRICITY

• CONSTRUCTION COSTS NECESSARY TO CHANGE FUELS USED TO PRODUCE ELECTRICITY

• AN ADEQUATE RETURN ON INVESTMENT, NOR A RETURN NECESSARY TO ATTRACT NEW INVESTMENT DOLLARS

Covered FOAM MATTRESSES

Size 2' x 27' x 76" \$12.95
Reg. \$16.95 Sale

Size 2' x 39' x 76" \$15.95
Reg. \$19.95 Sale

Light — Odorless — Comfortable
Wears Longer — Economical —
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Used For:
DOUBLE BEDS • TWIN BEDS
DAY BEDS • BUNK BEDS • COT PADS
STATION WAGON AND BEACH PADS
BOAT SEATS AND MATTRESSES
CAMPING TRIPS • CRIBS

Makes wonderful extra bed for that unexpected guest! Easy to store! Can easily be cut into various cushion sizes!

Open 10 - 6 Tues. - Sat.

GEORGETOWN SURPLUS

1910 Austin Ave.
Georgetown — 863-8295

FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mrs. Barnie Daniell and Mrs. L. H. Clark were in Georgetown Monday to visit Mrs. R. S. Caskey at the Wesleyan Home.

Mrs. Laura Walston has returned home after being a patient in the hospital in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Townsend spent the weekend in the Craig Davis home in Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Abilgrim were shopping in Austin Saturday.

Mrs. R. M. Smart was in Georgetown several times during the week.

Mrs. P. A. Wales writes of the death of Mrs. Frank Wales who died Friday, Jan. 7 at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

She was buried at Refugio where they made their home. Frank Wales is well known in

Georgetown as he was a native of Florence, the son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wales of Florence. Though his wife was not from Florence, many have met her.

Mrs. Kenneth Brizendine was among the Wednesday shoppers in Georgetown.

Mrs. G. N. Townsend was in Georgetown, Belton and Killeen this week.

Buddy Guthrie spent Sunday with relatives in Georgetown.

Lee Roy Knauth was in Austin during the past week to attend a statewide meeting of school superintendents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Love of Austin spent Sunday with the J. E. Caskeys.

Mrs. Etylee Ferguson was shopping in Georgetown Wednesday.

Storage Problem??

Call 863-6555
For Fast Results

BRUSHY CREEK BAR

2015 North Mays
Round Rock — 255-4846

COMING

Wednesday,
January 26

Rock Music

By Speakeasy

Announcing

We are moving to larger facilities to serve you better. Our new location, 112 West 9th, will be effective Monday, January 17.

Bobby Glass Automotive

112 West 9th
Georgetown, Texas
863-5011

National Observer slates community theaters story by Barbara Seever

The Sunday SUN
Page 5
Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, January 16, 1977

An article on community theaters by Mrs. Barbara Seever, Director of Publications at Southwestern University, is slated to appear this week in the National Observer.

The feature story includes some of Mrs. Seever's experiences during extensive participation in community theaters across the country and touches on the Georgetown Area Community Theater (GACT). It is expected to be carried in the "Off-Hours" section of the nationally-renowned weekly newspaper, which will hit newsstands Sunday and will reach subscribers later in the week.

MRS. SEEVER, who has



MRS. BARBARA SEEVER, her community theaters story will appear in The National Observer

been involved with GACT since its founding, said, "I've tried to point out the enjoyment and benefits of involvement in what is essentially a valuable community endeavor. In the Georgetown Area Community Theater, we've had participants ranging from four-year-old children to a 70-year-old lady and I've tried to urge people to get out and find their local community theaters."

At Southwestern, Mrs. Seever is responsible for approximately 100 publications and has also served as Director of Special Events.

A NATIVE of Dubuque, Iowa,

she was educated at the University of Dubuque, Southern Methodist University, and Texas Christian University. She later taught public school classes in Iowa and Dallas.

During World War II she worked for the federal government. In 1944 she was presented a Citation of Merit at the White House for her work in researching and publishing a manual on Central and South American publications for the use of the Allied security services.

Following the war Mrs. Seever worked ten years in the Dallas-Fort Worth office of

Fuller & Smith & Ross, a major advertising agency, first as an assistant account executive and later as media director. During this time she was named Advertising Woman of the Year for the southwest and was one of seven women nominated for national Advertising Woman of the Year.

SHE SERVED three years as Director of Public Relations for Austin College in Sherman and six years in the same post at the University of Dubuque before coming to Southwestern in 1969. She has been involved in community theater work everywhere she has lived and

was one of the founders of the Greater North Worth Community Theater. She has served GACT in several capacities since it was organized.

Mrs. Seever also serves on the Georgetown Public Library Board and is active in the Republican party and the American Association of University Women. She has served as the president of the Georgetown Study Club and helped establish the Williamson County Child Welfare Board.

Her son Nort and his wife live in Austin and he teaches political science at Round Rock High School.

Final tax payment due for some

Many people who do not have enough taxes withheld are required to pay their final installment of 1976 estimated federal income tax no later than Monday, January 17. Also due the same day are amended estimates from those whose 1976 income changed substantially during the last quarter.

Many taxpayers first met the requirements for filing a tax declaration during the last three months of 1976, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Taxpayers are generally required to file an estimate if they owe the IRS more than

\$100 not covered by withholding. The estimates in this case are due January 17. THERE IS one exception to this rule, the IRS said, and that's when taxpayers file their returns and pay all taxes due by January 31. In that case the final 1976 installment is not required, the amended declaration is not required nor is an original January 17 declaration required.

IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," provides additional information and may be obtained free from local IRS offices.



MARCHING ORDERS — Gathering instructions for the Mothers March on Birth Defects are (from left) Gayla Graham, Birdie Shanklin, and Helen Thomas. They will be among 125 volunteers who will cover Georgetown from 1-4 p.m. next Sunday, Jan. 23, during the Mothers March on behalf of the National Foundation-March of Dimes. Their message: "Birth defects are forever — unless you help."

The common cold... public enemy number 1 during winter months

People get an average of three colds per year and spend more than \$735 million trying to find relief, a federal report shows. Yet none of the 35,000-50,000 cold and cough preparations on the market actually can cure the common cold.

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) says a doctor cannot cure common colds and should be called mainly if there is a fever over 101 degrees for more than 24 hours, bloody discharge from nose or mouth, persistent chest pains, earache, severe or long-lasting sore throat or persistent cough.

A DOCTOR also should be contacted if a normally healthy person has a cold for more than a week or two. Of course people with other illnesses may need medical attention if they even get the sniffles since colds can complicate other illnesses.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is working on a program to allow more cold and cough drugs to be sold without prescriptions and strengthen some ingredients already in over-the-counter drugs. Doing so may increase some of these drugs' abilities to relieve cold symptoms. However, people must be increasingly careful not to misuse these products.

The Texas Pharmaceutical Association says many cold medications can cause dizziness, drowsiness, hazy thinking and other side effects, especially

if combined with alcoholic beverages.

ALLERGIES to certain drugs also cause reactions. People allergic to aspirin should be especially careful to read labels since many products contain the drug. In fact, reading labels and following directions is vitally important for all drugs.

Non-prescription drugs also can cause bad reactions if they interfere with prescription drugs. Advice should be sought about using both types of drugs together. People with heart disease, high blood pressure, thyroid disease, diabetes, glaucoma and several other conditions also need advice on non-prescription drugs.

Almost all drugs can be harmful if over-used but nose sprays and drops present particular problems. The drugs can cause nasal congestion, the same problem they are designed to relieve, TMA says.

Nasal membranes malfunction and swell when they are continuously chemically activated. People get "hooked" on the sprays and may have sinus headaches, loss of smell and taste, or high blood pressure, as well as nasal problems. Many individuals have no lasting complications after they quit using the drugs for a few days.

Horse owners are invited to Conroe show

Horse owners in Central and Southeast Texas are invited to participate in the Annual Montgomery County 4-H Open Horse Show. The horse show will be held January 29, 1977, (Rain date - February 5) at the Montgomery County Park in Conroe.

The entry fee is \$3.50 per class and \$4.00 for post entry. Entry deadline is January 25. For more information call 713/756-0571, extension 269. After 5 p.m. call 713/756-1029 or 713/597-6196 or write to the County Extension Agent at 325 1/2-A North Thompson, Conroe, Texas 77301.

Halter, Performance and Timed Events are planned for the show. High point and reserve high point buckles will be awarded in each age group. Trophies will be awarded for first through sixth places and ribbons for seventh through tenth. N. L. Wilson of Lockhart will serve as judge.

Tax form due from farmers

Farmers who have not filed their 1976 declaration of estimated federal income tax must file and pay that tax by Monday, January 17. The sole exception to this rule is if they file their income tax return and pay the total tax due by March 1, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

Farmers are defined as those persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1976 gross income from farming.

IRS Publications 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," 595, "Tax Guide for Commercial Fishermen," and 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," provide additional information and are available free at local IRS offices.

GET RESULTS

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POTATOES Ruby Red 5 for **99¢**
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Children's drama workshop planned at G.H.S.

The Soc'n Buskin Club, the theater group at Georgetown High School, are planning a creative dramatics workshop at the high school for children between the ages of 6 and 10.

January 22 is the date reserved for the event which will

feature creative dramatics and puppetry. The children will be divided into small work groups and the high school players will move from group to group, working with the youngsters.

THE FEE for the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. workshop is \$2.50 per child. The proceeds will help to offset the expenses of the University Interscholastic League (UIL) contest play, "Mary of Scotland". Workshop participants are asked to bring a sack lunch (the Soc'n Buskin Club will furnish the drinks) and a sock to use in making a puppet.

Activities for the day will include practicing creative dramatics techniques, learning to work with puppets, learning to make puppets and the high school players performing a short excerpt from their children's play.

Those interested in participating are invited to come to Georgetown High School at 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 22, with \$2.50, sack lunch and sock for a day of learning, fantasy and fun.

65 go to see Rothhammer demonstration

The First Thursday Newcomers Club had quite a turnout for its January meeting, which was held at the Rothhammer Gallery. A crowd of 65 people were on hand to see Joan Rothhammer give an art demonstration.

Rothhammer completed a painting while the group watched. At the end of the session, the painting was given to Marge Triebel.

The First Thursday Newcomers Club meets again on February 3 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 4005 Granada.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



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Evenings & Sundays By Appointment



Discover 4-H

By CAROLYN BONNER
& EDWARD WILKIE



THE GEORGETOWN 4-H CLUB will hold a general 4-H club meeting Monday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall. All Georgetown 4-H Club members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The Georgetown 4-H Club leaders would like to remind you to bring \$1.00 for your dues if you have not already paid them. Please make a special effort to attend this meeting.

IT IS TIME to begin working with the 4-H livestock and 4-H horse judging teams in the county. Any 4-H member interested in participating on one of these teams, or any adult leader interested in working with training these teams is encouraged to contact the county extension office as soon as possible. The date for the District competition has been set for April 2 at Texas A&M University.

Elaine Lange and Cass Winterrowd, 4-H council members, will represent Williamson County at the District 4-H Council Retreat January 21 and 22. The retreat will be held at Wimberley, Texas at the 7-A Ranch. The main items of business will be election of 1977 District Council Officers and planning the Leadership Lab to be held in June at Brownwood. This type of meeting gives 4-H council members across the 17 county District a chance to become better acquainted and make plans together.

THE 4-H FOOD SHOW Committee met Tuesday, January 11, in Granger. The committee consists of Lisa Pope and Kathryn Adamek of Granger; Joy Stuart, of Georgetown; and Ruby Volek and Priscilla Werchan of Hutto. This committee got plans well underway for the 4-H Food Show to be held February 12 in Granger.

The theme for the Food Show this year is gourmet foods. This means an unusual food served for a special occasion or a usual food served in an unusual manner.

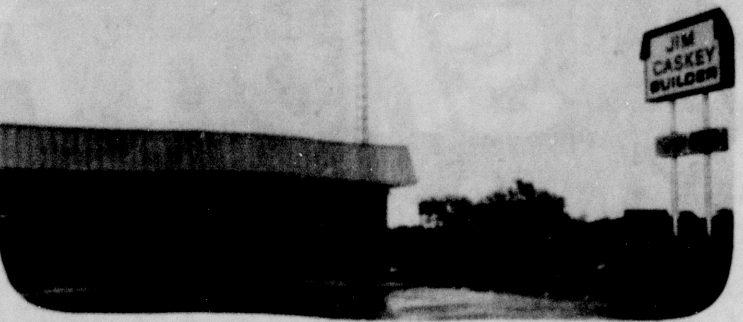
FOOD PROJECT GROUPS are meeting across the county to study good nutrition and cooking principles. Boys and girls are encouraged to par-

ticipate in food groups. For those 4-H members participating in the Food Show a copy of "Are You a Good Eater," your recipe and your project information sheet are due in the Extension Office on February 7.

RIFLE TEAMS throughout Williamson County should begin practicing for the Williamson County 4-H Rifle Contest. A ten-

tative date of March 26 has been set for the County 4-H Rifle Contest.

We will provide the NRA No. A-17 targets that will be used (11 Bullseye). You will be shooting from a distance of 50 ft. with any .22 caliber rimfire catalogued as the "22 short", "22 long", "22 long rifle", loaded one round at a time except semi-automatic rifles.



1521 Northwest Blvd. is Jim Caskey's new office location

Jim Caskey, homebuilder, has moved his office from its old location at 2502 Williams Drive to a new 5,000 square foot office building and warehouse at 1521 Northwest Blvd.

Caskey moved into the new building around Thanksgiving because he felt the area just south of Airport Road was growing. Williams Drive and Northwest Blvd. will be main arteries in Georgetown before long, he predicted.

A NAME in the Georgetown building business for the last four years, Caskey builds most of his homes in Austin and in the Northwest Oaks subdivision in Georgetown. Last year, alone, he sold 67 homes and he built more homes in 1976 than in any other year (60 houses are the quota for an average year).

Northwood Oaks Estates is a 50 lot development owned and being built by Caskey. It is

within city limits and has the advantage of all the city utilities, including gas. At present, Caskey has built homes in the \$30,000 bracket on 22 lots since beginning the project in July. All but five of these 22 homes are sold.

Jim Caskey Builder has built homes of varying price ranges in other subdivisions around Georgetown, as well as building apartments and office buildings.

PLANS ARE CURRENTLY underway for building another office and warehouse next to the one he shares with Gantt Aviation and Allied Mills Regional Sales Office on Northwest Blvd.

Caskey is a man on the move, planning for the future, planning the future, and you can bet where he moves there will be action.

New play begins Wed. at SU's Alma Thomas

Southwestern's Mask and Wig Players will present Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler", a full-length portrait of a psychoneurotic woman, on Wednesday, January 19 in the Alma Thomas Theatre.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with a 2:30 matinee on Saturday, January 22.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for public school pupils.

University personnel and students will be admitted for \$1 plus activity card, or season ticket plus activity card.



LOIS ALLEN, GWEN MORRISON, MARILYN ERLANDSON and MARGARET BONIFIELD

New people come to Georgetown

In the last four months, many new families have moved to Georgetown. Many of the new ladies have come to Newcomers Club to help get acquainted with their new home.

Lois Allen, Gwen Morrison, Marilyn Erlandson and Margaret Bonifield are all new to Georgetown. They have moved here since October.

LOIS AND TOM ALLEN moved from San Antonio with their two children, Tiffany (5) and Todd (a freshman in high school). They are renting an apartment while their new home is being built in the River Bend area.

Tom is an internal auditor for Western Auto. A big factor in the Allens' decision to move to Georgetown was the fact that Tom had to travel between stores in Temple, Austin and San Antonio. Georgetown provided an attractive central location.

Gwen and Joe Morrison moved to Georgetown from Austin. Joe works in Austin at IBM, but commuting does not seem to bother him. The Morrises moved for room and privacy. They had both lived in small towns before and liked them. They also have two children, Tracy (a seventh grader) and Kent (a fourth grader). The couple felt it would be good to raise their children in a small town atmosphere.

IN HER SPARE TIME and for relaxation, Gwen does hand work. She does beautiful embroidery and she also knits.

Moved from Buffalo, New York in the middle of a snow storm with their two daughters, Leslie (16) and Christina (7). The couple also have two sons, James and Jeffrey, who still live and work in Buffalo. John is employed by Westinghouse and his transfer to the plant here was the reason for the Erlandson's move.

Since the family arrived in Georgetown they have been renting a home at 237 Mesa Drive. The Erlandsons expect their new home in Golden Oaks to be completed sometime in the spring.

MARILYN IS a very active woman and the move from New York to Texas did not slow her down. In the short month since arriving in Georgetown, she has joined the Newcomers Club, the Garden Club and has signed up for an art class at Rothhammer galleries.

Margaret and Philip Bonifield are from Oklahoma City. They moved to Georgetown with their two children, Jeff (12) and Cathie (10), in the first major move of their lives. The Bonifields had always lived in Oklahoma,

mostly in Oklahoma City. Margaret says the friendliness of the people here made the shift a lot easier.

Philip is employed by Keene Corporation, a manufacturer of butcher supplies. His job is to service and sell Keene products in the South Texas area.

The Bonifields have made their home in the Sanaloma Estates and Margaret, who is a very energetic woman, manages to stay constantly involved in craft projects. Some of her interests are needle work, macrame and ceramics.

Georgetown woman to perform with UT Austin Harp Ensemble

Alice Chalifoux, one of America's foremost harp artists, will conduct a harp workshop Jan. 28-30 at The University of Texas.

Designed for college and high school teachers and students, the workshop will consist of rehearsals, a master class at which the guest harpist will give critiques of student performances and a concluding concert featuring a large harp ensemble composed of workshop participants and the eight-member UT Austin Harp Ensemble.

Members of the Harp Ensemble include Mary Austin of Georgetown along with Whit Dudley, Diane Hurst, Amanda Durrett, Kim McCall, Kyle Evans and Lora Trainer.

Sessions will be held in Hogg Auditorium.

Arrangements for the

workshop have been made by Assistant Professor Gayle Barrington, director of the UT Harp Ensemble and principal harpist with the Austin Symphony.

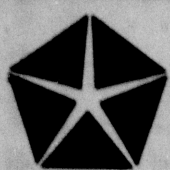
Ms. Chalifoux will be in charge of ensemble rehearsals on January 28 and on the mornings of January 29-30. She also will conduct an open master class for harp students from 2 to 5 p.m. on January 29. Chalifoux will listen to each student play for 10 minutes, then give instructions that may help them and their teachers "learn new fingering techniques and interpretations," according to Ms. Barrington.

The workshop finale will be a public concert at 3 p.m., January 30, with 20 harps being played on the Hogg Auditorium stage.

Anastasia Victoria Vance born, December 22

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vance of Liberty Hill announce the arrival of their daughter, Anastasia Victoria, born at St. David's Hospital in Austin, on December 22.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hanusch of Georgetown. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton N. Vance of Richland, Washington.



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SATURDAY

MORNING

- 6:30 **AGRI-BUSINESS**
 7:00 **WOODY WOODPECKER**
SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
VILLA ALEGRE
TOM AND JERRY—MUMBLY
 7:30 **PINK PANTHER**
CLUE CLUB
MISTER ROGERS
JABBERJAW
 8:00 **BUGS BUNNY—ROAD RUNNER**
SESAME STREET
SCOOBY-DOO—DYNOMUTT
 9:00 **SPEED BUGGY**
TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED)
 9:30 **MONSTER SQUAD**
SHAZAM!—ISIS
ZOOM
KROFFT SUPERSHOW
 10:00 **SPACE GHOST—FRANKENSTEIN JR.**
INFINITY FACTORY
 10:30 **BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN**
UNCLE JAY
REBOP
ARK II
SUPER FRIENDS
 11:00 **LAND OF THE LOST**
FAT ALBERT
CARRASCOLENDAS
ODDBALL COUPLE
 11:30 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
WAY OUT GAMES
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
MUGGSY
 "Lil Man In Big Trouble" Lil Man joins Deek and his gang in what he thinks will be a lark-paint smearing at school.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LUCY SHOW**
CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
FIVE STRING BREAKDOWN
TO BE ANNOUNCED
 12:30 **RIFLEMAN**
CHUST FOR FANCY
WRESTLING
 1:00 **NBA ACTION**
KIDSWORLD
WORD ON WORDS
MINORITY FORUM
 1:30 **LAWRENCE WELK**
FRIENDS OF MAN
GUPIES TO GROUPERS
MOVIE
 "No Down Payment" (1957) Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall. The problems of four married couples living in a post-war housing project.
POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
 2:00 **BLACK SCENE**
BY-LINE
PRO BOWLERS TOUR
 The \$100,000 Showboat Invitational from Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas.



DAVID SOUL stars as half of the now-famous team of unorthodox undercover cops known as **Starsky & Hutch** (Soul is Hutch) every Saturday (10-11 p.m., EST) over ABC-TV.

- 3:00 **MEET THE NEW CONGRESS**
 An NBC News special report focusing on the new members and newly elected leadership of the 95th Congress.
 4:00 **A BETTER WAY**
CAROL DAWSON BASKETBALL
GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS
 The view from courtside when Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Jimmy Connors of the U.S. head the four man competition in this \$200,000 contest from Boca West, Florida.
 4:00 **M.D.**
NASA SPACE STORY
 3:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Houston vs. Texas A & M
GARDEN SHOW
THE WAY IT WAS
 3:30 **CINEMA SHOWCASE**
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
 4:00 **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
 "Hollywood Stuntmen Competition" Six leading stuntmen compete in acts of daring at the former Warner Brothers Studio in Burbank, California.
NOVA
 "What Price Coal?" What does America pay—in human terms—for "black gold"?
FOCUS ON ENERGY
 4:30 **AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION**

- 5:00 **FORMBY'S ANTIQUES**
DIALOGUE '77
PEOPLE AND IDEAS
BING CROSBY PRO-AM
 Live coverage of the third round of play from Pebble Beach, California.
TO BE ANNOUNCED
TEXAS WEEKLY
 5:30 **NBC NEWS**
CBS NEWS
NEWS
GUPIES TO GROUPERS
 EVENING

- 6:00 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
NEWS
FIRING LINE
HEE HAW
LAWRENCE WELK
REBOP
 6:30 **WILD KINGDOM**
MATCH GAME
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 "David Copperfield" (Part 3) Mr. Murdstone sends David to work, where an accident causes him to run away. Aunt Betsey Trotwood adopts David.
 7:00 **EMERGENCY!**
 "An Ounce Of Prevention" A nervous Gage and DeSoto are to appear on a local TV station to demonstrate paramedic techniques, but their TV debut turns into an unexpected opportunity to use their talents when a production crew member is injured and the director records the real-life emergency.
MARY TYLER MOORE
 A desperate producer asks Ted and Georgette to take over as co-hosts of a variety program when the host walks out.
LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
 "1965: Action in Vietnam and protests against American involvement; blackout in the Northeast; riots erupt in Watts."
WONDER WOMAN
 "Formula 407" Steve Trevor and Yeoman Diana Prince are met by enemy agents when they arrive in Buenos Aires to pick up a secret formula critical to the war effort.
BOOK BEAT
 "Airborne" by William Buckley.
 7:30 **BOB NEWHART**
 Doctor Hartley runs into marital problems when he brings his therapy group home for a wild role-playing encounter.
THE WAY IT WAS
 "1953 NFL Championship: Lions vs. Browns"
CAPITAL EYE
 8:00 **NBC MOVIE**
 "Mr. Ricco" (1975) Dean Martin, Thelma Houston. After

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

10:30

CBS MEET THE NEW SENATORS

The newly elected U.S. Senators and their families join Roger Mudd and other CBS News correspondents for a discussion over brunch.

9:00

CBS ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Jackie Gleason hosts this gala annual presentation of the "Georgie" awards—named for George M. Cohan and voted to entertainers in eleven categories by fellow members of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

8:00

NBC BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS

"The Man In The Iron Mask" Richard Chamberlain stars in the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin, Philippe, in this swashbuckling adventure and high intrigue set in 17th century France.

9:00

CBS REPORTS

"The People Vs. Gary Gilmore" Using the Gilmore case as a focus, Bill Moyers reports on our system of justice and the stresses on those making life-and-death decisions.

successfully defending a young black activist on a murder charge, a San Francisco attorney finds himself the object of the city's wrath and of a sniper's stealth.

ALL IN THE FAMILY
 Mike craftily gets out of taking Gloria to a party so he can go skiing with the boys, and then is disappointed to find she does very well without him.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 "Voyage Of The Hokule'a" Modern Hawaiians undertake a three thousand mile voyage from Hawaii to Tahiti in a double-hulled canoe.

STARKY & HUTCH
 "The Setup" (Part I) A gang leader, about to testify before a grand jury, is assassinated. A young man confesses, but leads Starsky and Hutch to dead ends.

8:30 **ALICE**
 Not half an hour after Mel entrusts his car to Alice for safekeeping, Flo borrows it and distributes it over three city blocks.

9:00 **CAROL BURNETT**
ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
 "ERA: The War Between The Women" Howard K. Smith hosts this examination of the controversy surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment.

9:30 **MOVIE**
 "Mother" (1926) Vera Baranovskaya, Nikolai Batalov. A drunken father, a revolutionary son and a patient mother personify forces in this abortive 1905 Russian revolt.
NOVA
 "What Price Coal?" What does America pay—in human terms—for "black gold"?

10:00 **NEWS**
UNTOUCHABLES
 10:30 **SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**

"China Seas" (1935) Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. A story of piracy and romance comes to a happy ending.
MOVIE
 "The General Died At Dawn" (1936) Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll. An American soldier of fortune in China tries to save a community from a cruel war lord.

11:00 **SOUNDSTAGE**
 "The World Of John Hammond" (Part 2)
MOVIE

"Five Branded Women" (1960) Silvana Mangano, Van Heflin. Five girls have their hair shaven by partisans for having relations with a Nazi Sergeant.

12:00 **ROCK CONCERT**
MOVIE
 To Be Announced

12:10 **ROCK CONCERT**
 12:30 **MONTY PYTHON**
 1:00 **ABC NEWS**
 1:40 **MOVIE**
 "Of Love And Desire" (1963) Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

8:00

CBS INAUGURAL EVE SPECIAL

An entertainment extravaganza in honor of President-elect Carter and Vice President-elect Mondale featuring song and dance, comedy and satire, poetry and opera. Stars include Paul Newman, John Wayne, Johnny Cash, Beverly Sills, Paul Simon, Stevie Wonder, Chevy Chase, Lily Tomlin and many others.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

9:00

NBC PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

Live coverage of the inauguration of James Earl Carter as President of the United States. With John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley.

CBS INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

Live coverage of the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as 39th President of the United States. With Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd, Bob Schieffer, Eric Sevareid and Bill Moyers.

9:30

ABC INAUGURATION '77

Live coverage of Jimmy Carter's inauguration as President of the United States anchored by Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith.

7:00

NBC MONSTERS

"Mysteries Or Myths?" Rod Serling narrates this Smithsonian Institution examination of such tales as the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot and the Abominable Snowman.

8:00

NBC GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY

James Whitmore re-creates his acclaimed one-man stage presentation of anecdotes and reminiscences from the career of Harry Truman. Margaret Truman Daniel will introduce the program.

10:30

ABC INAUGURATION PARTIES

The gala parties live from Union Station, the Washington Armory, the Sheraton Park Hotel, the Washington Hilton, the Shoreham Hotel and the

Mayflower.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

7:30

NBC BOB HOPE SPECIAL

Join Bob in Lake Tahoe with his guests Ann Margret, Mac Davis, Charo and Sammy Davis, Jr.

12:00

NBC MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Guest Host—Judy Collins makes a rare TV-appearance. Also featured are Rod Stewart, Leo Sayer, Doc Severinsen, Robert Palmer, Freddy Fender and Brick.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

2:00

NBC MEET THE NEW CONGRESS

An NBC News special report focusing on the new members and newly elected leadership of the 95th Congress.

9:00

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP

"ERA: The War Between The Women" Howard K. Smith hosts this examination of the controversy surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment.

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SUNDAY

SUNDAY JANUARY 16, 1977

MORNING

- 7:00 **6** LIGHT OF THE WORLD
10 ROCKY / UNDERDOG
24 DR. GENE WILLIAMS
36 CARTOON CORNER
7:15 **7** SOCIAL SECURITY
7:30 **6** TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 DAY OF DISCOVERY
10 BULLWINKLE
24 VOICE OF VICTORY
36 GOSPEL HOUR
8:00 **6** JAMES ROBISON
7 REX HUMBARD
9 NOVA
10 HUDSON BROTHERS
24 THIS IS THE LIFE
8:30 **6** REX HUMBARD
10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
24 JAMES ROBISON
36 HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
9:00 **7** ORAL ROBERTS
9 SCHOOL TALK
10 REV. JAY SNELL
24 PEOPLE VUE
9:30 **6** JERRY FALWELL
7 COMMUNITY CHURCH
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 DAY OF DISCOVERY
24 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
36 JIMMY SWAGGART
9:45 **7** FAITH FOR TODAY
10:00 **7** AUSTIN PRESENTA
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 JIMMY SWAGGART
24 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
36 CAPITAL EYE
10:30 **6** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
7 MEET THE NEW SENATORS
The newly elected U.S. Senators and their families join Roger Mudd and other CBS News correspondents for a discussion over brunch.
9 WALL STREET WEEK
10 FEATURETTE
24 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
36 SPANISH SHOW
10:50 **10** CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 **6** **36** TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
24 BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 **6** **36** MEET THE PRESS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **6** **36** GRANDSTAND
The endangered species discussed by Dick Borden is the bald eagle. Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel will present a college basketball update.
7 **10** CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
Vince Scully and Phyllis George provide commentary as boy meets girl to compete at figure skating, drag racing and log rolling.
9 A BETTER WAY
24 INTER-VUE
12:30 **6** **36** NCAA BASKETBALL
Notre Dame vs. Marquette
9 ON CAMERA
24 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
12:45 **7** NBA GAME
9 SOCIAL SECURITY
10 FEATURETTE

1:00 **9** KISSINGER

Martin Agronsky and Stanley Karnow moderate a thorough, retrospective look at the Secretary of State from his youth in Germany through his career in Washington.

10 **24** SUPERSTARS

The second of four qualifying rounds in the veterans' competition for athletes who have retired from professional sports.

2:00 **46** INSIGHT

2:30 **6** **36** GRANDSTAND

9 A MAID AT EATON PLACE

Alice Willis, a scullery maid in 1920 for a wealthy family on Eaton Place, compares her life as a servant with life in the Bellamy household on "Upstairs, Downstairs."

10 **24** U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

This is the first in six bouts for the U.S. title. Quarter-final eliminations will be telecast from the U.S.S. Lexington off Pensacola, Florida. Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa. will oppose Tom Prater of Miami, Florida in this eight round pro heavyweight match.

46 OUNCE OF PREVENTION

3:00 **6** **36** TUCSON OPEN

Joe Garagiola is the host for the final round in this golf tournament live from Tucson, Arizona. Jim Simpson and Cary Middlecoff are the sportscasters.

9 **46** A THIRD TESTAMENT

The poetry and philosophy of William Blake, the visionary, mystical English poet, is examined by Malcolm Muggeridge.

3:30 **10** **24** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

International Ski Jumping Championships from Innsbruck, Austria; the Harlem Globetrotters celebrate their fiftieth anniversary year when they perform against the New Jersey Reds in Atlanta.

4:00 **9** ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?

"An American Original: e. e. cummings" The poetry of an innovative American, known for his eccentric use of typography and punctuation to reinforce the rhythm and meaning of words.

46 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...

4:30 **9** WOMAN

"Working Class Women"

46 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

5:00 **6** FORMBY'S ANTIQUES

7 CBS NEWS

9 **46** CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

"Taxing Decisions" A look at the new tax laws and how they will concern you personally.

10 HARLEY BERG

24 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

36 TO BE ANNOUNCED

5:30 **6** NBC NEWS

7 NEWS

9 **46** WORLD PRESS

10 CBS NEWS

EVENING

6:00 **6** **36** WORLD OF DISNEY

"Kit Carson And The Mountain Men" (Part II) When Randy disobeys Carson and follows Captain John Fremont's survey expedition, he is captured by Bret Haskell. The entire Fremont party joins in an all-out rescue attempt.

7 **10** 60 MINUTES

9 WAR AND PEACE

"Moscow" Napoleon reaches his goal, but the city is deserted and his soldiers face starvation.

24 YOUNG PIONEERS

(Part II) When locusts destroy their first crop, David is forced to leave Molly to take a job. She is left alone to face a bitter winter.

46 FIRING LINE

7:00 **6** **36** NBC MYSTERY MOVIE I

"McCloud: The Great Taxi Cab Stampede" (1977) Dennis Weaver, Jane Seymour. When a cabbie is killed during a shootout with a dope dealer, Marshal McCloud becomes the target of the victim's sister.

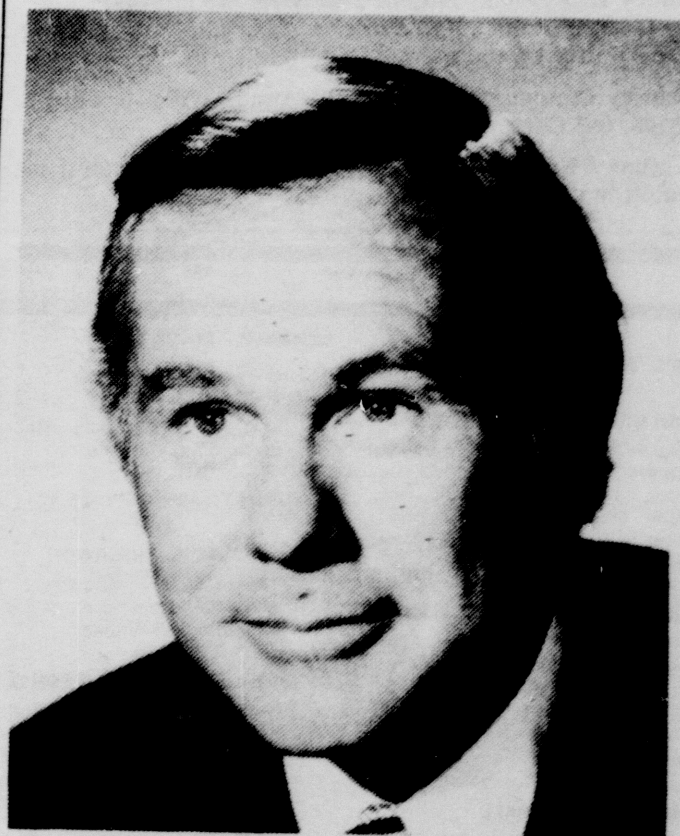
7 RHODA

When Brenda's musician boyfriend tries to reassure a disapproving Rhoda, he only succeeds in breaking her toe with his accordion.

9 **46** EVENING AT SYMPHONY

Seiji Ozawa conducts Symphony No. 1 by Franz Josef

Sunday



JOHNNY CARSON, voted "Entertainer of the Year" by the 8,000 members of the American Guild of Variety Artists, is honored during the 7th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards Show, Jan. 16 (10-11 p.m., EST) on CBS.

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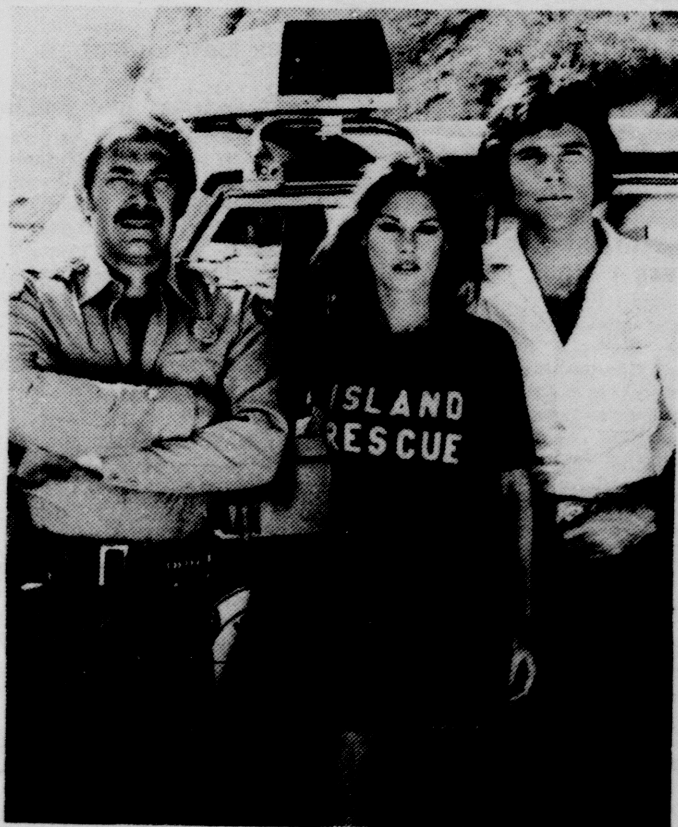
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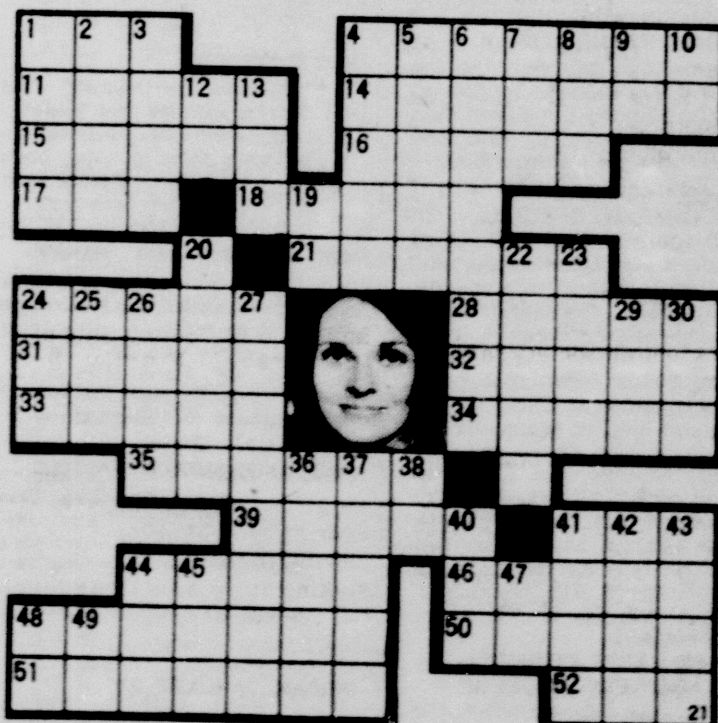
863-5758

Friday



TOM SIMCOX, SUSANNE REED and JAMES HOUGHTON (l-r) co-star in *Code R*, a new action series about the police, fire and ocean rescue departments of an island community, Jan. 21 (8-9 p.m., EST) on CBS.

Tele Puzzle



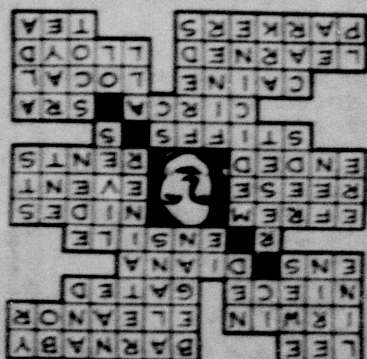
ACROSS

- 1 Shown, plays a detective's assistant. — Meriwether
- 4 Her boss is — Jones
- 11 Professor — Corey
- 14 Miss Parker
- 15 Female relative
- 16 Having a movable barrier
- 17 Printers' measures
- 18 Miss Rigg
- 21 Preserve in a silo
- 24 — Zimbalist Jr.
- 28 Pheasants' nests
- 31 Songstress Della —
- 32 Happening
- 33 Concluded
- 34 Leases
- 35 Corpses (sl.)
- 39 About, around (Lat.)
- 41 Spanish title (ab.)
- 44 Kung Fu protagonist
- 46 TV schedule word
- 48 Waltons' Michael —
- 50 Bridges or Nolan
- 51 Fess and Eleanor
- 52 Beverage for Frost

DOWN

- 1 What's My —?
- 2 — Murphy
- 3 Female sheep (pl.)
- 4 Started
- 5 Alda and King
- 6 Cannon collects it
- 7 Scottish negative
- 8 Sanford — Son
- 9 Hee Haw's Owens' initials
- 10 Twelve months (ab.)
- 12 Miss Coca's monogram
- 13 — Romero
- 19 That is (Lat. ab.)
- 20 Adjusted anew
- 22 Days of Our —
- 23 A Barbara's last name
- 24 Before
- 25 Marsh
- 26 Buttons and Skelton
- 27 Prescribed by Welby
- 29 Adjective suffix
- 30 — of San Francisco (ab.)
- 36 Choicer
- 37 MacMurray and Astaire
- 38 Caesar's stationery letters
- 40 — My Children
- 41 Connery is one
- 42 Martha —
- 43 An Alan's last name
- 44 Cannon drives one
- 45 Noah's ship (Bib.)
- 47 Chemical suffix
- 48 Kind of recording (ab.)
- 49 Miss Arden's jewelry insignie

SOLUTION



FRIDAY

DAYTIME MOVIE

10:00 36 To Be Announced

EVENING

6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
6:30 6 ADAM-12
7 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 BASKETBALL
San Antonio Spurs vs. Boston Celtics
36 WILD KINGDOM
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON
"The Chinese Torture" Fred is still shackled to Aunt Esther in an Oriental magic trick (the directions for releasing the locks are written in Chinese) when Crazy Alice comes to visit.

7 CODE R (PREMIERE)

A new series about the emergency rescue operations of the Police, Fire and Ocean Rescue departments of an island community.

9 46 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

10 DONNY AND MARIE

7:30 6 36 BOB HOPE SPECIAL
Join Bob in Lake Tahoe with his guests Ann-Margret, Mac Davis, Charo and Sammy Davis, Jr.

9 46 WALL STREET WEEK

8:00 7 SONNY AND CHER
9 46 DOCUMENTARY
SHOWCASE
"Song At Twilight: An Essay On Aging" The economic picture relating to the aged as well as some myths about the physical aspect of aging are looked at.

10 MOVIE

"Bullitt" (1968) Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn. A detective lieutenant goes after the killer of a Chicago hood, a prospective witness in a Senate subcommittee hearing.

9:00 6 36 ROCKFORD FILES
"The Trees, The Bees And T.T. Flowers" (Part I) When his friend T.T. is whisked away by sanatorium attendants in front of Rockford's eyes, it leads to the uncovering of a "land grab" scheme.

7 EXECUTIVE SUITE 9 46 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

24 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

9:30 9 AMERICANA
"The Eleventh Year" A prisoner, released after 11 years in confinement, reflects on his years in prison and his plans for the future.

46 AMERICANA

"The Eleventh Year" One man's experience as a prisoner for more than ten years and his subsequent adjustment to the outside world.

10:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

10:30 6 36 TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Florence Henderson.

7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Innocent Bystanders" (1972) Stanley Baker, Donald Pleasance. An international scramble, with secret agent decoys, to locate a defecting Russian scientist.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS 24 S.W.A.T.

"Pressure Cooker" After thwarting a market heist, preventing a suicide and launching a kidnapping investigation, Hondo is ordered to play host to an anti-police writer.

11:00 9 TEXAS WEEKLY

11:30 9 WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE VALIANT YEARS

"Be Sure You Win" "Dark City" (1950) Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott. A social misfit has an unfortunate romantic experience during the war and turns to gambling.

12:00 6 36 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Guest host Judy Collins makes a rare TV appearance. Also featured are Rod Stewart, Leo Sayer, Doc Severinsen, Robert Palmer, Freddy Fender and Brick.

12:30 7 MOVIE
"Marriage On The Rocks" (1965) Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr.

1:35 24 PTL CLUB

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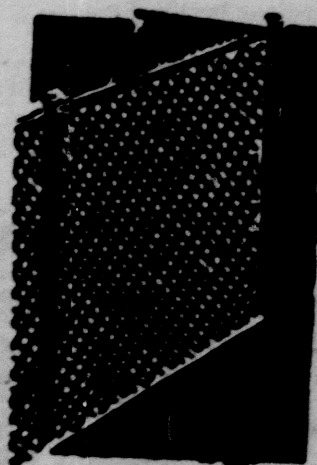


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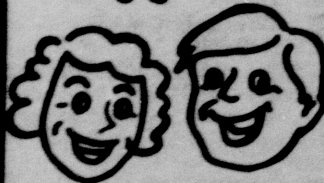
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QUOTES FROM THE TONIGHT SHOW

Muhammad Ali: "Am I an actor? Don't people know I've been acting for 23 years?"

Nancy Dickerson: "No one really knows how Washington, D.C., will change. Some restaurants are putting peanut butter on the menu."

Johnny Carson: "... Ford told Agnew, 'If you want a pardon, tell Carter you're a draft evader.'"

Anthony Newley: "Parenthood is an art. It should be studied in school."

— SPORTS —

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

11:30

ABC COLGATE TRIPLE CROWN

The world's ten top women golfers vie for \$15,000 first prize in this final round, live from Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, California.

12:00

CBS CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES

Vince Scully and Phyllis George provide commentary as boy meets girl to compete at figure skating, drag racing and log rolling.

NBC GRANDSTAND

12:30

NBC NCAA BASKETBALL

Notre Dame vs. Marquette

12:45

CBS NBA GAME

A regional game will be followed by a nation-wide telecast of the New York Knicks-Golden State Warriors game.

1:00

ABC SUPERSTARS

The second of four qualifying rounds in the veterans' competition for athletes who have retired from professional sports.

3:00

NBC TUCSON OPEN

Joe Garagiola is the host for the final round in this golf tournament live from Tucson, Arizona. Jim Simpson and Cary Middlecoff are the sportscasters.

3:30

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

8:00

ABC PRO BOWL

Live from Kingdome Stadium in Seattle, Washington.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

2:00

ABC PRO BOWLERS TOUR

The \$100,000 Showboat Invitational from Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas.

2:30

CBS GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS

The view from courtside when Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Jimmy Connors of the U.S. head the four man competition in this \$100,000 contest from Boca West, Florida.

3:00

NBC NCAA BASKETBALL

3:30

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

International Ski Jumping Championships from Innsbruck, Austria; the Harlem Globetrotters celebrate their fiftieth anniversary year when they perform against the New Jersey Reds in Atlanta.

4:00

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

"Hollywood Stuntmen Competition" Six leading stuntmen compete in acts of daring at the former Warner Brothers Studio in Burbank, California.

5:00

ABC BING CROSBY PRO-AM

Live Coverage of the third round of golf from Pebble Beach, California.

SUNDAY
Continued

Haydn and the complete score for Igor Stravinsky's ballet, "The Firebird."

6:30 6 36 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

"Death Probe" (Part II) When American and Russian scientists fail in a desperate attempt to stop a mechanical space monster, Steve Austin is sent to divert the juggernaut from its course.

7:30 9 PHYLIS

Doing an administrative favor for a constituent brings romance for Phyllis and her beneficiary, a professional gambler.

8:00 9 SWITCH

Pete and Mac go into action after an apparently unexplained attempt is made on Malcolm's life.

9 36 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Upstairs, Downstairs: On With The Dance" The uncertainty of the new age is reflected in Richard Bellamy's anxiety over his future with his new wife.

9 36 ABC MOVIE

"Little Ladies Of The Night" (1977) David Soul, Lou Gossett. Shunned by her parents and unable to get help from the police, a teenage runaway is drawn into the hard world of pimps and prostitutes.

8:30 9 36 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE II

"Stonestreet: Who Killed The Centerfold Model?" (Premiere) Barbara Eden, Richard Basehart. A liberated widow trying to succeed in the tough male world of private investigation takes on a routine missing persons case.

9:00 9 ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Jackie Gleason hosts this gala

annual presentation of the "Georgie" awards—named for George M. Cohan, and voted to entertainers in eleven categories by fellow members of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

9 46 THEATER IN AMERICA

"Secret Service" The Phoenix Theatre's production of William Gillette's 1895 melodrama concerns a Northern officer who sneaks behind the Confederate lines determined to take over the Rebel telegraph system.

10:00 6 10 36 NEWS

24 MOVIE

"Is Paris Burning?" (1966) Kirk Douglas, Leslie Caron. Hitler orders a German general to burn Paris if it is in danger of being captured by its Allies.

10:15 36 EYE ON BUSINESS

10:20 36 ASK THE MANAGER

10:30 6 DOLLY PARTON

9 NEWS

10 MOVIE

"Sorrowful Jones" (1949) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. A bookie gets involved with racketeers and fixed races.

10:45 36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

10:50 36 TO BE ANNOUNCED

11:00 6 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

9 ABE LEMMONS

9 MEETING OF MINDS

Historical figures clash in this series originated, written and moderated by Steve Allen; Jayne Meadows as Cleopatra, Peter Bromilow as St. Thomas Aquinas, Joe Earley as Theodore Roosevelt and Joe Sirola as Thomas Paine.

11:30 9 GUNSMOKE

12:00 9 NEWS

12:30 9 NEWS

12:35 36 ABC NEWS

12:50 36 PTL CLUB

DAYTIME

MORNING

6:30 6 CATHY'S CORNER (MON, WED, FRI)

6 6 R.F.D. (TUE)

6 6 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (THU)

6:35 9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

7 TOWN AND COUNTRY (MON-THU)

6:45 7 NEWS

7:00 6 36 TODAY

7 10 CBS NEWS

9 MISTER ROGERS

24 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA

7:25 6 NEWS

7 BOOKENDS (MON, FRI)

7 BULLETIN BOARD (TUE, THU)

7 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (WED)

36 FOCAL POINT

7:30 6 36 TODAY

7 CBS NEWS

9 SESAME STREET

8:00 7 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

46 SESAME STREET

8:25 6 36 NEWS

8:30 6 36 TODAY

9 LIFE AROUND US (MON)

9 THIRD WORLD (TUE)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

8:45 9 MATH MATTERS (FRI)

8:50 9 RIGHT FOR YOU (THU)

9:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON (MON-WED, FRI)

6 36 PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION (THU)

7 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (MON, WED, FRI)

7 10 JANUARY MAGAZINE (TUE)

7 10 INAUGURATION CEREMONIES (THU)

9 ELECTRIC COMPANY (MON, WED, FRI)

9 WORDSMITH (TUE)

24 MIKE DOUGLAS (MON-WED, FRI)

24 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (THU)

46 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 ZEBRA WINGS (THU)

9:15 9 LETTER PEOPLE (TUE)

9:30 6 36 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (MON-WED, FRI)

9 LIFE AROUND US (MON)

9 THIRD WORLD (TUE)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

24 INAUGURATION '77 (THU)

46 INFINITY FACTORY (MON, WED, FRI)

46 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS... (TUE, THU)

9:45 9 MATH MATTERS (FRI)

9:50 9 RIGHT FOR YOU (THU)

10:00 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-WED, FRI)

7 10 DOUBLE DARE (MON-WED, FRI)

9 CARRASCOLENDAS (MON, WED)

9 WORDSMITH (TUE)

9 VILLA ALEGRE (FRI)

36 MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)

36 SOLAR ENERGY (MON)

46 REBOP (TUE)

46 NOVA (WED)

46 A THIRD TESTAMENT (THU)

46 DECADES OF DECISION (FRI)

10:10 9 ZEBRA WINGS (THU)

10:15 9 WORDSHOP (TUE)

10:30 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS (MON-WED, FRI)

7 10 LOVE OF LIFE (MON-WED, FRI)

9 THIRD WORLD (TUE)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

24 HAPPY DAYS (MON-WED, FRI)

46 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (MON)

46 VIBRATIONS ENCORE (TUE)

10:45 9 MATH MATTERS (FRI)

10:50 9 RIGHT FOR YOU (THU)

10:55 9 CBS NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)

11:00 6 NAME THAT TUNE (MON-WED, FRI)

7 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-WED, FRI)

9 INSIDE-OUT (MON)

9 WORDSMITH (TUE)

9 WORDSHOP (WED)

9 ANIMALS AND SUCH (FRI)

(FRI)

24 DON HO (MON-WED, FRI)

46 WORLD PRESS (MON)

46 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION (TUE)

46 SEE THE U.S.A. (WED)

46 CONSULTATION (THU)

46 CROCKETT'S VICOTRY GARDEN (FRI)

11:10 9 ZEBRA WINGS (THU)

11:15 9 ANIMALS AND SUCH (MON)

9 INSIDE-OUT (TUE)

9 MANY WORLDS OF NATURE (WED)

9 COVER TO COVER (FRI)

11:30 6 24 RYAN'S HOPE (MON-WED, FRI)

7 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MON-WED, FRI)

9 LIFE AROUND US (MON)

9 THIRD WORLD (TUE)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

46 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

11:45 9 MATH MATTERS (FRI)

11:50 9 RIGHT FOR YOU (THU)

9 TELL ME (WED)

9 ZOOM (FRI)

46 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION (MON)

46 A BETTER WAY (TUE)

46 PEOPLE AND IDEAS (WED)

46 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS (THU)

46 BOOK BEAT (FRI)

2:10 9 ZEBRA WINGS (THU)

2:15 9 COVER TO COVER (MON)

9 INSIDE-OUT (TUE)

9 ANIMALS AND SUCH (WED)

24 GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON-WED, FRI)

2:30 7 10 MATCH GAME '77 (MON-WED, FRI)

9 LIFE AROUND US (MON)

9 THIRD WORLD (TUE)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

46 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

2:45 9 MATH MATTERS (FRI)

2:50 9 RIGHT FOR YOU (THU)

3:00 6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS (MON-WED, FRI)

7 TATTLETALES

9 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH (MON, WED)

9 WORDSMITH (TUE)

9 COVER TO COVER (FRI)

10 TATTLETALES (MON-WED, FRI)

24 EDGE OF NIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)

36 CARTOON CORNER (MON-WED, FRI)

46 SESAME STREET

3:10 9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

3:15 9 LIFE AROUND US (MON)

9 THIRD WORLD (TUE)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

3:30 6 36 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON-WED, FRI)

7 DINAH!

9 SCHOOL TALK (THU)

9 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? (FRI)

10 BETTER LIVING

24 I LOVE LUCY

3:45 9 WORDSMITH (MON)

9 ANIMALS AND SUCH (TUE)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (WED)

4:00 6 BRADY BUNCH

9 SESAME STREET

10 EDGE OF NIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)

10 TO BE ANNOUNCED (THU)

24 DICK VAN DYKE

36 MY THREE SONS

46 MISTER ROGERS

4:30 6 36 EMERGENCY ONE

10 GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON-WED, FRI)

24 BRADY BUNCH

46 ELECTRIC COMPANY

5:00 9 NEWS

9 ELECTRIC COMPANY

24 ABC NEWS

46 ZOOM

5:15 10 NEWS

5:30 6 36 NBC NEWS

7 10 CBS NEWS

9 VILLA ALEGRE (MON, WED, FRI)

9 BIG BLUE MARBLE (TUE)

9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU)

24 ANDY GRIFFITH (TUE-FRI)

46 ENGLISH 131 (MON)

46 BUSINESS 131 (TUE)

46 VILLA ALEGRE (WED)

46 GOVERNMENT 231 (THU)

46 PSYCHOLOGY 231 (FRI)

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THURSDAY



JAMES WHITMORE stars as the late President Harry Truman in "Give 'Em Hell Harry!", a filmed tribute, including anecdotes, excerpts from his speeches and other remembrances, on All Special Night, Jan. 20 (9-11 p.m., EST) on NBC.

THURSDAY JANUARY 20, 1977

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 9:00 **16** **16** **PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION**
Live coverage of the inauguration of James Earl Carter as President of the United States. With John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley.
- 9:30 **16** **16** **INAUGURATION CEREMONIES**
Live coverage of the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as 39th President of the United States. With Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd, Bob Schieffer, Eric Sevareid and Bill Moyers.
- 9:30 **16** **16** **INAUGURATION '77**
Live coverage of Jimmy Carter's inauguration as President of the United States anchored by Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith.

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** **10** **24** **36** **NEWS**
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 6:30 **16** **16** **ADAM-12**
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
THIS WEEK
NAME THAT TUNE
BEWITCHED
MUPPETS SHOW
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:00 **16** **16** **MONSTERS!**
"Mysteries Or Myths?" Rod Serling narrates this Smithsonian Institution examination of such tales as the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot and the Abominable Snowman.
- THE WALTONS**
John Walton wonders if his new white-collar job with the highway department is worth losing time with his family.

9 **16** **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**

"Upstairs, Downstairs: On With The Dance" The uncertainty of the new age is reflected in Richard Bellamy's anxiety over his future with his new wife.

24 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**

7:30 **24** **WHAT'S HAPPENING!!**

8:00 **6** **36** **GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY**

James Whitmore re-creates his acclaimed one-man stage presentation of anecdotes and reminiscences from the career of Harry Truman. Margaret Truman Daniel will introduce the program.

7 **10** **HAWAII FIVE-O**

A Tokyo police officer teams up with McGarrett to bust a gun-running operation stretching from Hawaii to Japan.

9 **INAUGURATION OF JIMMY CARTER**

Taped highlights of the inauguration day activities including the entire swearing-in ceremony, and inaugural address.

24 **BARNEY MILLER**

"The Rand Report" When Wojo learns he'll have to walk a beat, he threatens to resign.

46 **VISIONS**

"Gold Watch" A Japanese family, living in the Pacific Northwest at the time of Pearl Harbor, faces the hostility of its neighbors and the imminent prospect of being sent to an internment camp.

8:30 **24** **TONY RANDALL**

"Case: Whatever Happened To Mary Jane?" Judge Franklin's eagerness to help a friend backfires when a city attorney "busts" the judge on a marijuana charge.

9:00 **16** **BARNABY JONES**

Barnaby thinks there is a

connection when a billionaire dies just prior to the apparent suicide of his secretary of twenty years ago.

10 **24** **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

"The Cannibals" After a syndicate boss' son robs his own father of \$250,000 he becomes a hitman's target.

9:30 **9** **BOOK BEAT**

"Airborne" by William Buckley.

46 **JEANNE WOLF WITH...**

"Joan Fontaine" A not-so-nostalgic look at the Hollywood of the 1930s and 40s.

10:00 **6** **7** **10** **24** **36** **NEWS****9** **LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU****10:30** **6** **36** **TONIGHT**

Host: Johnny Carson.

7 **KOJAK**

"Eighteen Hours Of Fear" An out-of-town businessman unwittingly becomes involved with an attractive smuggler and is the prime suspect when three murders are committed.

9 **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS****10** **CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Phantom Of Hollywood" (1974) Jack Cassidy, Broderick Crawford. A disfigured actor, hiding in a movie studio back lot for thirty years, goes berserk when it is about to be torn down.

24 **INAUGURATION PARTIES**

The gala parties live from Union Station, the Washington Armory, the Sheraton Park Hotel, the Washington Hilton, the Shoreham Hotel and the Mayflower.

11:00 **9** **THIS WEEK****11:30** **7** **CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Phantom Of Hollywood" (1974) Jack Cassidy, Broderick Crawford. A disfigured actor, hiding in a movie studio back lot for thirty years, goes berserk when it is about to be torn down.

9 **WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE VALIANT YEARS**

"Closing The Ring"

12:00 **6** **36** **TOMORROW****24** **PTL CLUB****1:20** **7** **NEWS****MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**

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GEORGETOWN

THE SCAT MAN

By Julie Cubberly

"When I was a kid, I used to do shows for the neighborhood kids... charge 'em matches and toothpicks. When the show got to be a success, I started chargin' 'em pennies." Scat Man Crothers sits in the plush Smoke House restaurant and reminisces about the days when such places only existed in dreams. His is a career which has moved him from the poor but proud choirs of Terre Haute, Ind., churches, through the gangland gaiety of Chicago speakeasies, to this -- the business-fantasy opulence of Hollywood television.

Scat Man is Louie, the resident sanitation engineer for NBC's Chico and the Man. Louie wandered into Ed's garage early in the first season, and his flashing eyes, knock-'em-dead smile and lively manner won him a permanent place alongside the series' stars Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze. The mixture of their grease and his garbage results in a warm, funny relationship which has helped to keep the show at the top of the ratings.

Sitting now, lunching at a corner table, Scat Man seems larger than his 5-foot-9, 160 pound frame. The smooth musical lilt of his voice makes a conversation with him an upbeat song. He has the instinctive charm and colorful speech of a veteran club entertainer who came up the hard way, travelling from back-alley bars to high-society saloons, through public picnics and private parties.

Benjamin Sherman Crothers began singing and playing his guitar in Terre Haute speakeasies during prohibition, while he was still in high school. At that time, Terre Haute was nicknamed "terrible nut," because it had a wide-open red light district and was a haven for gangsters.

"I bet you can't name a gangster I haven't enter-



tained..." says Scat Man. "When they asked us to play real loud for about 30 minutes, I knew someone was gettin' wasted. I learned years ago: see nothin', and say nothin'. That's why I'm here, I guess. They'd go out and kill somebody, and I'd come in and make 'em happy."

In 1932, Crothers auditioned for a radio show in Dayton, Ohio, and was told he needed a snappier name than Benjamin. He chose Scat Man because he did a lot of scatting (improvising nonsense syllables to a melody).

In 1936, Scat Man organized his first band and headed back to the clubs. He has led or been in bands off and on ever since playing with some of the greatest names in jazz.

In the late '40s, he was on the West Coast going full blast with his band. He made a couple of hit records: "Cattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" with Phil Harris and his own "Sunny Side of the Street." Finally, he began his television career on a local Los Angeles show called Dixie Showboat.

Today, Scat Man is busier than ever doing Chico, appearing on other series, costarring in feature films and making little kids laugh as the voice behind cartoon characters like Hong Kong Phooey.

At 65, Scat Man Crothers sums up his success as an entertainer simply: "I just love people."

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MONDAY



ADAM ARKIN (bottom, center), as Lenny, is surrounded by friends and family as he aims for independence. "Protecting" him are (l-r) **BARBARA RHOADES**, **RALPH WILCOX**, **JACK KRUSCHEN**, **PAT CARROLL**, **PAUL SYLVAN** in the new series **Busting Loose**, Jan. 17 (8:30-9 p.m., EST) on CBS.

MONDAY JANUARY 17, 1977

DAYTIME MOVIE

10:00 **36** To Be Announced

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

6:30 **6 36** ADAM-12
7 EYES OF TEXAS
9 THIS WEEK
10 MATCH GAME
24 BEWITCHED
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **6 36** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

"Quarantine" When Mr. Edwards realizes his daughter has a deadly, contagious fever he brought from a nearby community, he takes the child to an isolated mountain cabin to nurse her, away from others—but Laura Ingalls tries to help.

7 10 THE JEFFERSONS
9 46 MEETING OF MINDS
In this episode, Theodore Roosevelt discusses the problems of 20th-century America and Thomas Paine outlines how the nation became independent. Steve Allen is the moderator.

24 WONDER WOMAN
"Judgment From Outer Space" (Part II) Steve is on a dangerous mission to Nazi Germany, where Andros, an emissary from a council of planets, is a prisoner.

7:30 **7 10** BUSTING LOOSE (PREMIERE)
Lenny Markowitz's search for independence is hampered by his over-protective parents and three older brothers in this new comedy series.

8:00 **6 36** BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS
"The Man In The Iron Mask" Richard Chamberlain stars in the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin, Philippe, in this swashbuckling adventure and high intrigue set in 17th century France.

7 MAUDE
Maude storms out of the house and into trouble after Walter forbids her to have lunch with a handsome, newly-divorced friend.

9 A COMMUNITY CALLED EARTH
Hugh Downs narrates a documentary film made following the 1976 U.N. Conference on Human Settlements--the "Habitat" Conference.

10 24 PRO BOWL
Live from Kingdome Stadium in Seattle, Washington, the annual post-season all-star

game will feature a rematch of Super Bowl XI quarterback Fran Tarkenton and Ken Stabler.

46 A COMMUNITY CALLED EARTH

8:30 **7** ALL'S FAIR
Ginger's romance with the married Senator Joplin is a bigger problem for Richard and Charley than for the couple in question.

9:00 **7** CBS REPORTS
"The People Vs. Gary Gil-

more" Using the Gilmore case as a focus, Bill Moyers reports on our system of justice and the stresses on those making life-and-death decisions.

9 SOUNDSTAGE

"The World Of John Hammond" (Part 2)

46 MAID AT EATON PLACE

Alice Wills, a former scullery maid in Eaton Place, discusses her reaction to "Upstairs, Downstairs."

9:30 **46** TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:00 **6 7 36** NEWS

9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT

Joan Rivers is guest host. Guests: Dionne Warwick and Michael Korda.

7 KOJAK

"Dark Sunday" When a car thief is murdered for no apparent reason, Kojak feels the victim must have been a threat to someone deeper in crime.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

10:45 **10** NEWS

11:00 **9** THIS WEEK

24 NEWS

11:15 **10** MOVIE

"Kangaroo" (1952) Richard Boone, Peter Lawford. A sailor becomes involved in a mistaken identity plot.

11:30 **7** CBS LATE MOVIE

"Vendetta For The Saint" (1968) Roger Moore, Ian Hendry. An adventurer wages a personal vendetta against the Mafia.

9 WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE VALIANT YEARS

"The Torch Is Lit"

24 MOVIE

"Arizona Buschwackers" (1968) Howard Keel, Yvonne DeCarlo. Confederate spies get mixed up with a crooked gunrunner aiding renegade Apaches.

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW

1:00 **6** NEWS

1:10 **24** PTL CLUB

1:20 **7** NEWS

— MOVIES —

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

7:00

NBC MYSTERY MOVIE I

"McCloud: London Bridges" (1976) Dennis Weaver, Jack Cassidy. A British lord, with a penchant for stealing jewelry from his American hosts, is a secret witness to the slaying of the man he was about to rob.

8:00

ABC MOVIE

"Little Ladies Of The Night" (1977) David Soul, Lou Gossett. Shunned by her parents and unable to get help from the police, a teenage runaway is drawn into the hard world of pimps and prostitutes.

8:30

NBC MYSTERY MOVIE II

"Stonestreet: Who Killed The Centerfold Model?" (Premiere) Barbara Eden, Richard Basehart. A liberated widow trying to succeed in the tough male world of private investigation takes on a routine missing persons case.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

11:30

CBS LATE MOVIE

"Vendetta For The Saint" (1968) Roger Moore, Ian Hendry. An adventurer wages a personal vendetta against the Mafia.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

10:30

ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Hey, I'm Alive" (1976) Ed Asner, Sally Struthers. The true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the Yukon wilderness.

CBS LATE MOVIE

"Columbo: Negative Reaction" (1975) Peter Falk, Dick Van Dyke. A photographer frames an ex-convict, then kills him, as part of the kidnapping plot to cover up his wife's murder.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

8:30

NBC MOVIE

"Benny And Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" (1976) Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomsen. Fearing adverse publicity, an ex-showgirl tells Benny and Barney, two suspended cops working as a nightclub act, about a slaying she has witnessed. Upon investigation the duo finds that the victim is alive, but has been kidnapped.

11:00

CBS LATE MOVIE

"Don't Drink The Water" (1969) Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. Based on Woody Allen's play about an average American family accused of spying while on vacation in a Communist country.

11:35

ABC MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

"Halfway To Danger"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

11:30

CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Phantom Of Hollywood" (1974) Jack Cassidy, Broderick Crawford. A disfigured actor, hiding in a movie studio back lot for thirty years, goes berserk when it is about to be torn down.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

10:30

CBS LATE MOVIE

"Innocent Bystanders" (1972) Stanley Baker, Donald Pleasance. An international scramble, with secret agent decoys, to locate a defecting Russian scientist.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

8:00

NBC MOVIE

"Mr. Ricco" (1976) Dean Martin, Thelma Houston. After successfully defending a young black activist on a murder charge, a San Francisco attorney finds himself the object of the city's wrath and of a sniper's stealth.

KGTV

Monday thru Friday Program Log

6:00

FM Sign On (KGTV AM Sign On at Sunrise)

Dec. - 6:45; Jan. - 7:30

Country Music

TSN News

Community Report

TSN World of Sports

County Agent Report with John Wakefield

Round Rock News

Weather direct from Austin Weather Service

Local Georgetown Area News

7:45 a.m. — FM Only — Johnny Francis Spanish Program

till 7:25 p.m.

TSN World News

Easy Listening Music with Alan McCutcheon

Party Line with Gary Seaman and Gin Dodson

Gospel Hymn Time

Morning Devotion

TSN News

Country Music with Alan McCutcheon

TSN World News

Direct weather from National Service, Austin

Local Georgetown Area News

County Agent Report

Round Rock Report

Country Music

TSN News

1:00 (AM Only) Your Country Afternoon with

Lenora Burrell till 4:55 p.m.

(AM Only) TSN News

TSN Sports

Local Georgetown Area News

Weather

Round Rock Report

TSN Stock Market Report

(AM & FM) TOP 40 Rock Music

AM Sign Off Sunset (5:30 Dec. 5:45 Jan.)

Southwestern University Basketball FM

each night of play

9:50 Final Report Local News

10:00 p.m. FM Sign Off

TV Star Scene

Academy Award-winning director **William Friedkin** ("The French Connection," "The Exorcist") has been signed to produce the 49th annual Academy Awards Presentation, airing on ABC March 28 . . . **Jane Alexander**, **Rachel Roberts**, **David Ogden Stiers** and **Nan Martin** all play dedicated adults helping emotionally disturbed children in "A Circle of Children," on CBS. **Matthew Laborteaux** plays an especially bewildered child . . . **Glen**

Campbell, Lou Rawls and **Helen Reddy** are set as hosts of the fourth American Music Awards, airing live on ABC Jan. 31. Nominations for this award come from a compilation of year-end charts of Cashbox and Record World magazines.

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WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19, 1977
DAYTIME MOVIE

10:00 36 To Be Announced

EVENING

- 6:00 6 7 10 24 36 NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 BIG BLUE MARBLE
6:30 6 ADAM-12
7 BATMAN
9 THIS WEEK
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
24 BEWITCHED
36 FAMILY AFFAIR
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 6 36 CPO SHARKEY
"Mignone's Mutiny" A hair dryer confiscated in the barracks starts the action rolling as the recruits frustrate Chief Sharkey with their lackadaisical attitude.
7 GOOD TIMES
Florida and Thelma clash over Thelma's involvement with a handsome African student, but when Thelma thinks she has it made, her boyfriend throws her a curve. (Special one-hour presentation.)
9 46 NOVA
"What Price Coal?" What does America pay—in human terms—for "black gold"?
10 24 BIONIC WOMAN
"Doomsday Is Tomorrow" A scientist devises a master computer and plans to force the world into lasting peace.
7:30 6 36 MCLEAN STEVENSON
"The Great Rift" Peggy thinks that group therapy sessions will add sparkle to Ferguson family life, but Mac flatly refuses to attend.
8:00 6 36 SIROTA'S COURT
"The Judge" An ambitious D.A. tries to grab some headlines when an over-eager police woman arrests a judge she thinks tried to pick her up.
7 10 INAUGURAL EVE SPECIAL
An entertainment extravaganza in honor of President-elect Carter and Vice President-elect Mondale featuring song and dance, comedy and satire, poetry and opera. Stars include Paul Newman, John Wayne, Johnny Cash, Beverly Sills, Paul Simon, Stevie Wonder, Chevy Chase, Lily Tomlin and many others.
9 46 DANCE IN AMERICA
"City Center Joffrey Ballet" Featuring the complete "Trinity" by Gerald Arpino, and excerpts from Leonide Massine's "Parade," Kurt Jooss' "The Green Table," Robert Joffrey's "Remembrances" and another Arpino work, "Olympics."
24 BARETTA
8:30 6 36 NBC MOVIE
"Benny And Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" (1976) Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomerson. Fearing adverse publicity, an ex-showgirl tells Benny and Barney, two suspended cops working as a nightclub act, about a slaying she has witnessed. Upon investigation the duo finds that the victim is alive, but has been kidnapped.
9:00 9 46 U.S.A.: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
Bill Moyers interviews Jimmy Carter.
24 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
"Angels On A String" While vacationing at a mountain resort, Sabrina becomes friendly with a famous European social critic whose life is in danger, despite the presence of Federal security men.
10:00 9 46 NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10:30 9 46 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dolly Parton, Sam Biotner.
9 46 NEWS
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
9 ROOKIES
"A Test Of Courage" Terry is determined to find the gun store robbers who caused a crash which cost a new rookie his leg.
11:00 9 46 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Don't Drink The Water" (1969) Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. Based on Woody Allen's play about an average American family accused of spying

No more Mr. Macho

Bruce Jenner's new event -- TV

By DAN LEWIS

By virtue of his Olympic decathlon Gold Medal, Bruce Jenner is generally regarded as the world's greatest athlete.

But now in the fruits of victory, including its financial rewards, Bruce Jenner is consciously attempting to minimize his Mr. Macho image.

"That's not me," says the handsome, muscular young man who won the most grueling of all Olympic competition in the 1976 Summer Games at Montreal last July. "Maybe on the track, it comes off that way (the Macho guy) but I've never been that way in my personal life."

Accordingly, he's selectively working at downgrading the image as he starts out on a new career as a television sports commentator-actor.

He did a screen test for a new "Superman" movie. Jenner says he felt he did well, but didn't get the role because he looked too young.

"I wasn't that excited (about the part) because it was a strong-man role and I don't want to perpetuate that image. It would have been nice, I know, to make my movie debut in a film that costars Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman -- a tremendous opportunity. But I'm not disappointed."

Instead, he now is more concerned about his initial appearances as an ABC sports commentator at the Superstars competition, a series of programmed events on Sunday afternoons which started Jan. 2 and continues through March 13.

The ABC contract offers numerous opportunities to both Jenner and his pretty wife, Christie. They will ap-



JOGGING TO THE BANK. Bruce Jenner, Olympic decathlon winner, and his wife Christie are finding the going a little easier since making lucrative deals with ABC.

pear periodically doing husband-wife interviews and mini-documentaries, on "Good Morning, America," mainly exploring male-female relationships and attitudes in careers. Their first two segments deal with stuntwomen and female pilots ("Three women are in training as airline pilots,"

Jenner noted).

Jenner has a two-year agreement with ABC Sports, and a one-year contract with ABC Entertainment calling for him to appear in two TV movies within the year.

"Christie had intended to go back to law school," Jenner revealed, "then this (the

ABC offer) came through."

"I like the ABC deal mainly because it does take me away from sports," he continued. "I don't want to get totally away from sports. After all, it got me where I am today."

While the Olympics were going on, Jenner observed, there wasn't a newspaper article that didn't speculate on his going into acting. "I tried to downplay it during the game," he said.

Getting down to basics, he considers that his future lies in sports commentary on television. He feels comfortable at it. But he's certainly not going to ignore the opportunity to develop as an actor.

"It (acting) has been thrown in my face, and I'm going to take advantage of it," he said candidly. "This ABC deal is very lucrative," he confided, "but it doesn't make us instant millionaires."

He smiled broadly as he thought for a minute, then added: "Barbara Walters got all the money from ABC."

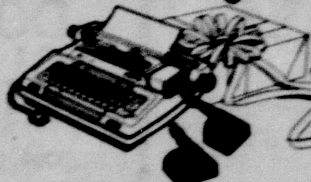
Jenner says his wife enjoys the opportunities, too, but her one concern is that both are losing their personal lives.

"I'm the type that can let it blow over. I like signing autographs. I think I'm a little more easy-going (than his wife). She's had a little problem coping with it all."

Jenner also has co-authored a book, with Peter Finch, about his experiences at the Olympics. It's called "The Last Mile" and sub-titled "... The quest to be the World's Greatest Athlete." Published by Prentis Hall, it deals with the subject from two approaches; Jenner's as a participant, and Finch's as an observer.

- while on vacation in a Communist country.
11:30 9 THIS WEEK
9 WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE VALIANT YEARS
"Strike Hard, Strike Home"
11:35 9 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
"Halfway To Danger"
12:00 9 46 TOMORROW
1:00 9 46 NEWS

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Second Season



MIXED TEAM of cops is **KIM BASSINGER**, as J.Z. Zane, and **LOU ANTONIO**, as Detective Jack Ramey. Together they constitute what is known as a "dog and cat," a male and female team of detectives, in the new ABC series, *Dog and Cat*, which will premiere in early March, airing on Saturdays (10-11 p.m., EST).



HARDY BOYS start sleuthing on TV again soon, with **PARKER STEVENSON** playing Frank and **SHUAN CASSIDY** playing his younger brother Joe. Together, the two aid their private detective father to solve his cases in *The Hardy Boys Mystery Hour*, premiering Sunday, Jan. 30 (7-8 p.m., EST) on ABC.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY JANUARY 18, 1977

DAYTIME SPECIAL

9:00 **7 10 JANUARY MAGAZINE**
Subjects this month are: "The Perfect Man," "A Sad Story Of A Teenage Mother" and "A Congresswoman Who Likes To Raise Hell."

DAYTIME MOVIE

10:00 **36 To Be Announced**

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36 NEWS**
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
6:30 **6 36 ADAM-12**
7 CANDID CAMERA
9 THIS WEEK
10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 BEWITCHED
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 **6 36 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP**
"The Deadliest Enemy Of All" (Part II) The real Pappy Boyington makes his debut as a visiting general, while the love affair between the series' Pappy and Nurse Caroline Holden hits a snag.
7 WHO'S WHO
9 46 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Voyage Of The Hokule'a" Modern Hawaiians undertake a three thousand mile voyage from Hawaii to Tahiti in a double-hulled canoe.
10 24 HAPPY DAYS
"Book Of Records" The gang at Arnold's becomes involved in trying to make the world book of records, when they fail, Fonzie's loser cousin be-



MARIETTE HARTLEY (left) and **LARAIN STEPHENS** guest star as a couple of suburban housewives who disguise themselves as male motorcyclists to pull off a series of bank robberies on *Police Woman*, Jan. 18 (9-10 p.m., EBT) on NBC.

comes their only remaining hope.

7:30 **10 24 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
"Guinea Pigs" Laverne and Shirley need \$20.00 each to attend a businessman's cocktail party, and by an odd coincidence, that is what subjects in a scientific experiment are being paid.

8:00 **6 36 POLICE WOMAN**
"Banker's Hours" A trio of suburban housewives, disguised as helmeted, male motorcyclists, carries out a series of bank heists to obtain defense funds for their imprisoned husbands.

7 10 M*A*S*H
A young Korean wins the 4077th Ping Pong championship, then talks Hawkeye and B.J. into a \$40 loan to buy an engagement ring.

24 RICH MAN, POOR MAN-BOOK II

8:30 **7 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME**
Ann's decision concerning a car for Julie and Barbara leaves everyone disappointed, especially after the girls' father interferes.

9 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS

"Fritz Scholder" In his New Mexico and Arizona studios and on the streets of Gallup, N.M., Scholder studies and recreates the reservation Indian on canvas.

46 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS

"Fritz Scholder" Portraits of New Mexico Navajos whose anger, sorrow and rising self-esteem is interpreted on canvas.

9:00 **6 36 POLICE STORY**
"Sunday Morning" Officers Wells and Logan trap two unsavory characters after they sexually assaulted a young girl. But, the victim is reluctant to face her tormentors in

court, so the rapists will go free.

7 10 KOJAK
After witnesses overhear a girl emphatically say she's going to kill her lover, Kojak is powerless to stop her because he can't prove she even exists.

9 NOVA
"The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs" Scientists who hunt dinosaur fossils say we've got it all wrong; according to them dinosaurs were hot-blooded, successful animals and still are alive today.

24 FAMILY
"Return Engagement" Doug Lawrence's old flame, a glamorous actress, is in Los Angeles to appear in a play and tries to entice him into renewing their relationship.

46 VIBRATIONS ENCORE

9:30 **46 TEXAS WEEKLY**
10:00 **6 7 10 24 36 NEWS**
10:30 **6 36 TONIGHT**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Charles Nelson Reilly.

7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Columbo: Negative Reaction" (1975) Peter Falk, Dick Van Dyke. A photographer frames an ex-convict, then kills him, as part of the kidnapping plot to cover up his wife's murder.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Hey, I'm Alive" (1976) Ed Asner, Sally Struthers. The true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the Yukon wilderness.

11:00 **9 THIS WEEK**
11:30 **9 WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE VALIANT YEARS**
"Sand And Snow"
12:00 **6 36 TOMORROW**
12:07 **46 PTL CLUB**
12:15 **9 NEWS**

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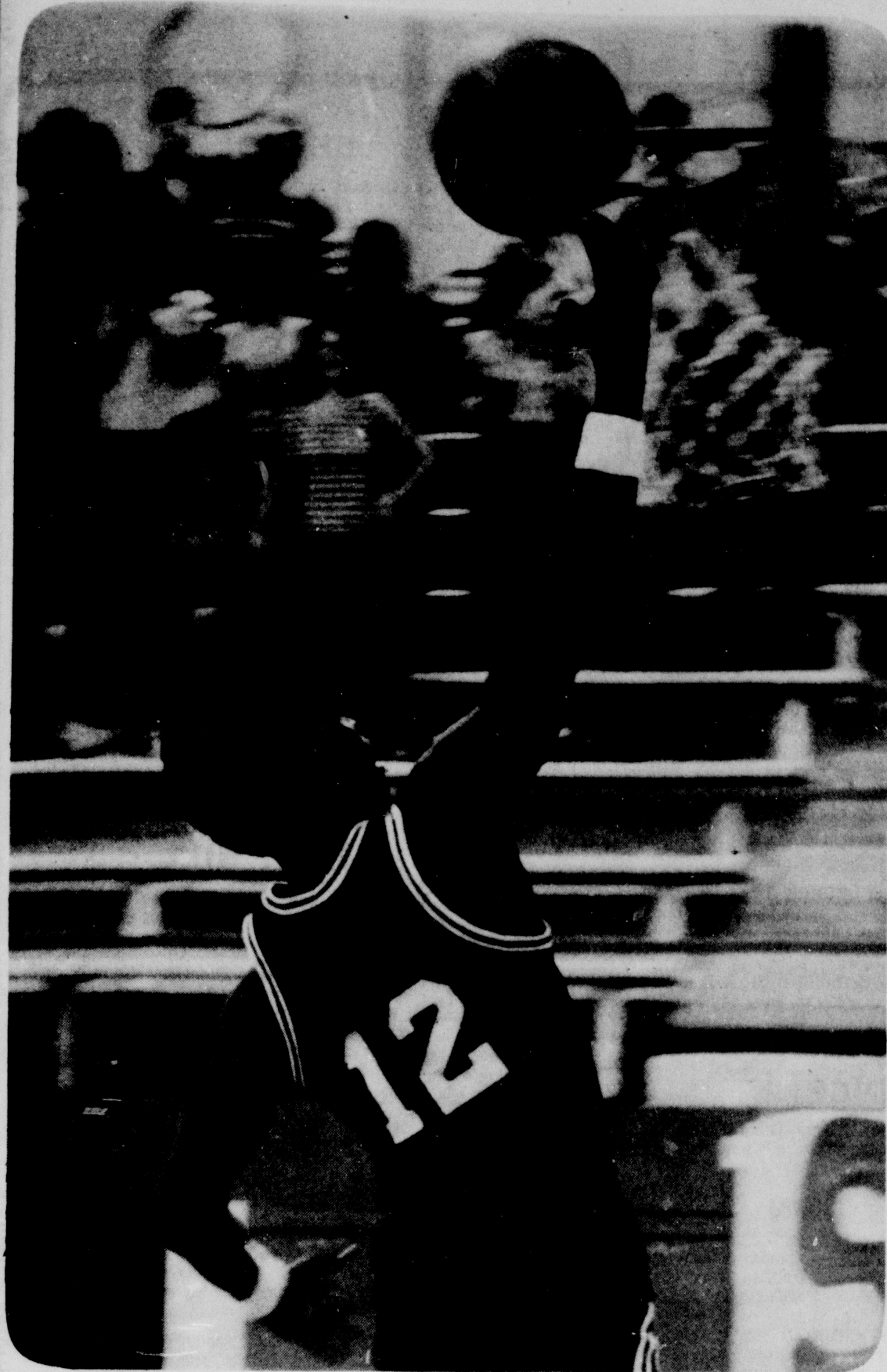
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VALUES
BARGAINS
SAVINGS



Dexter Saterfield hits a layup against Round Rock.

Photo by Diamond Benningfield

Eagles face Cards

Del Valle undefeated

District basketball continues Tuesday night for the Eagles when they travel to Del Valle for a 7:30 game.

The Eagles were 3-1 in the district after Tuesday's 49-43 loss to Round Rock, while the Cardinals were 4-0, the only un-

defeated team in District 12AAA.

Mark Edwards, a junior guard, continues to lead the team in scoring, both in district play and for the entire season, with a 17.2 and 16.3 average, respectively.

Box Scores

From Jan. 7 and Jan. 11 games.

ROUND ROCK 49, GEORGETOWN 43

| Georgetown | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|------|----|
| Saterfield | 4 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Edwards | 6 | 2-3 | 14 |
| Fairburn | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Jenkins | 4 | 4-5 | 12 |
| Wagner | 2 | 1-2 | 4 |
| Giese | 1 | 2-4 | 4 |
| Polard | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Totals | 18 | 9-14 | 43 |

| Round Rock | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|-----|----|
| Neal | 3 | 3-4 | 9 |
| Mewhort | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Carothers | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Rottler | 11 | 0-0 | 22 |
| Carlin | 6 | 4-5 | 16 |
| Shive | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 7-9 | 49 |

| Georgetown | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|------------------------------|------------|-----------------------|
| Georgetown | 12 | 4 | 12 |
| Round Rock | 15 | 9 | 10 |
| Team fouls | Georgetown 10, Round Rock 14 | Fouled out | Carothers, Round Rock |

GEORGETOWN 60, LOCKHART 49

| Georgetown | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----------|----|
| Siemerling | 23 | Williams | 12 |
| Ross | 2 | Zaleski | 2 |
| Ware | 4 | | |

| Lockhart | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Lockhart | 14 | 17 | 6 |
| Georgetown | 17 | 20 | 9 |

| Georgetown | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Georgetown | 12 | 4 | 12 |
| Round Rock | 15 | 9 | 10 |

LOCKHART (62)

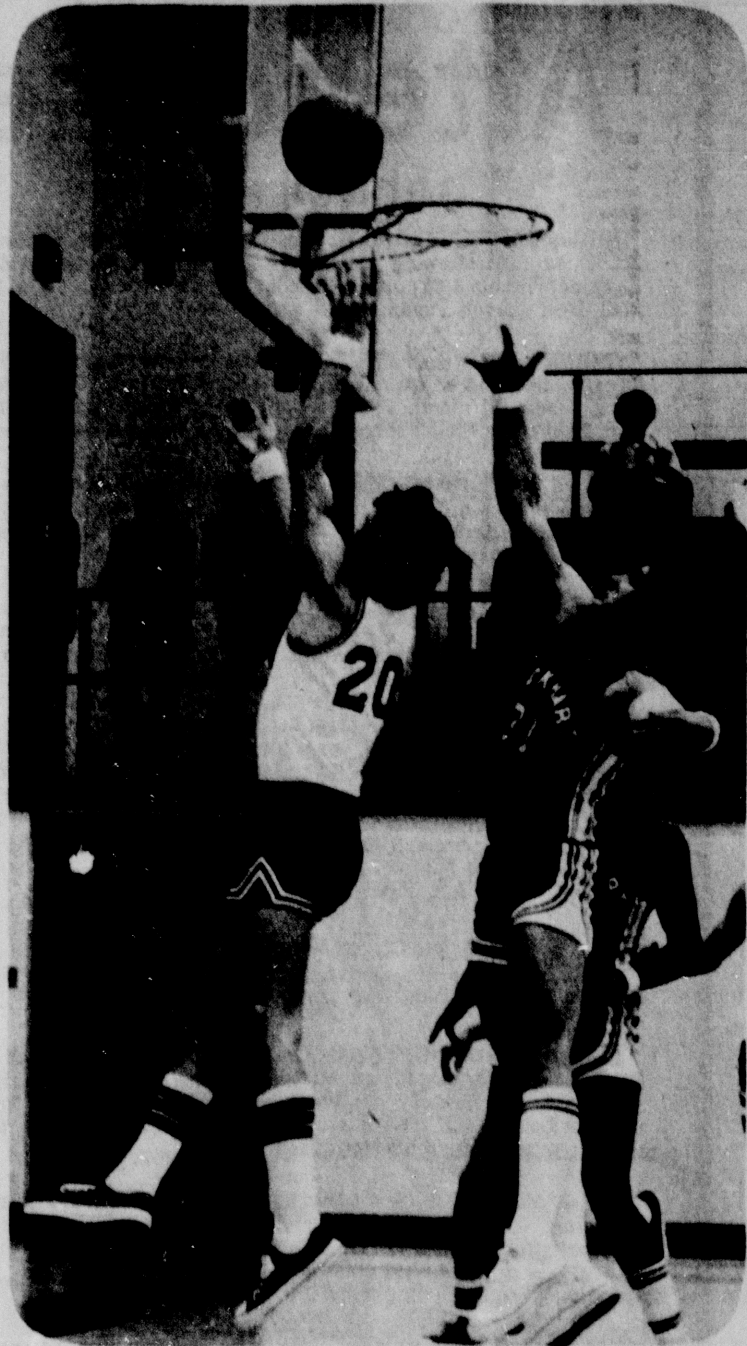
| | | | | | | | |
|--------|----|---------|---|--------|----|---------|---|
| Smith | 12 | Frey | 2 | Garcia | 20 | Ellison | 8 |
| Hights | 2 | Ramirez | 2 | Rojas | 2 | Patton | 2 |
| Warren | 2 | | | | | | |

| Georgetown | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Georgetown | 12 | 4 | 12 |
| Round Rock | 15 | 9 | 10 |

| Georgetown | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Georgetown | 12 | 4 | 12 |
| Round Rock | 15 | 9 | 10 |

Standings

| District 12AAA | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Del Valle | 4 | 0 |
| Georgetown | 3 | 1 |
| Westlake | 3 | 1 |
| Round Rock | 2 | 2 |
| Lockhart | 2 | 2 |
| Taylor | 1 | 3 |
| Bellton | 1 | 3 |
| Lampasas | 0 | 4 |



FIGHT for the rebound between Georgetown's Mike Pollard (20) and Lockhart's Zaleski Jan. 7. The Eagles won, 60-49.

Photo by Diamond Benningfield

Southwestern women zap Hillsboro

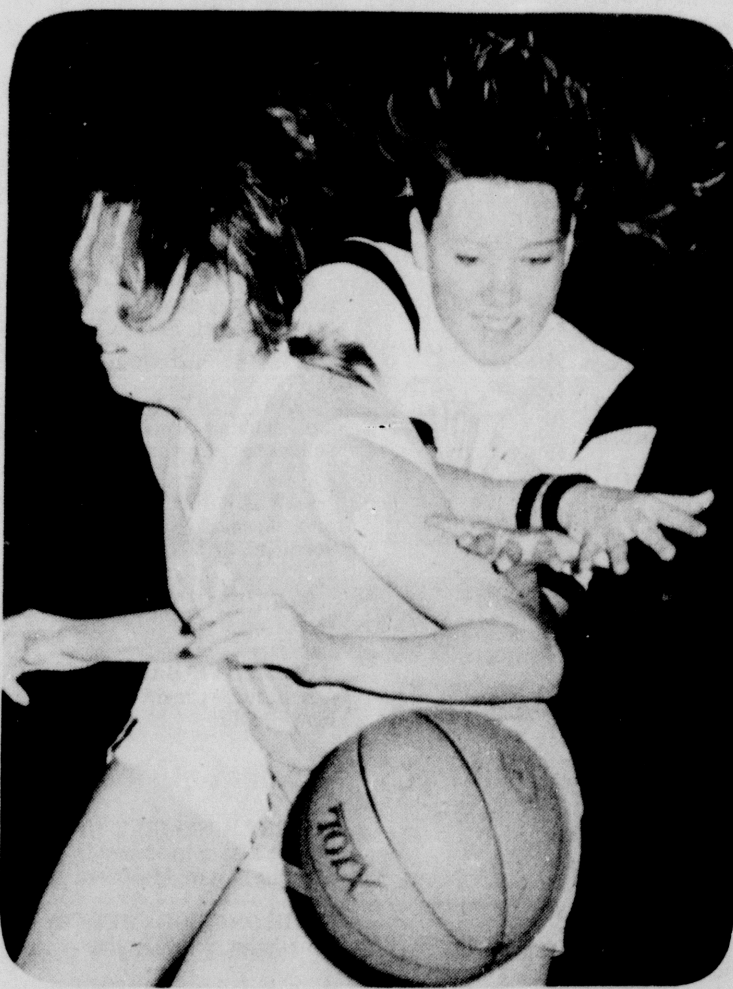
The women's basketball team at Southwestern University overcame first home game jitters to defeat Hill County Junior College 43-33 Thursday night in the new Sid W. Richardson Physical Education Center.

The victory pushed the Pirates record to six wins and only two losses as they prepare for two more games at Southwestern this week.

THE PIRATE WOMEN play Texas A&I Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and then take on Howard Payne University Thursday night at 6:30, both in Sid W. Richardson Physical Education Center.

The game with the Hillsboro team was close through the first half, but in the second half the Pirates quickly pulled into a substantial lead and were never headed.

Sharon Eoff used a jump shot from the left side to repeatedly burn the visitors. The Spring Branch freshman hit eight of 13 attempts from the floor for 16 points.



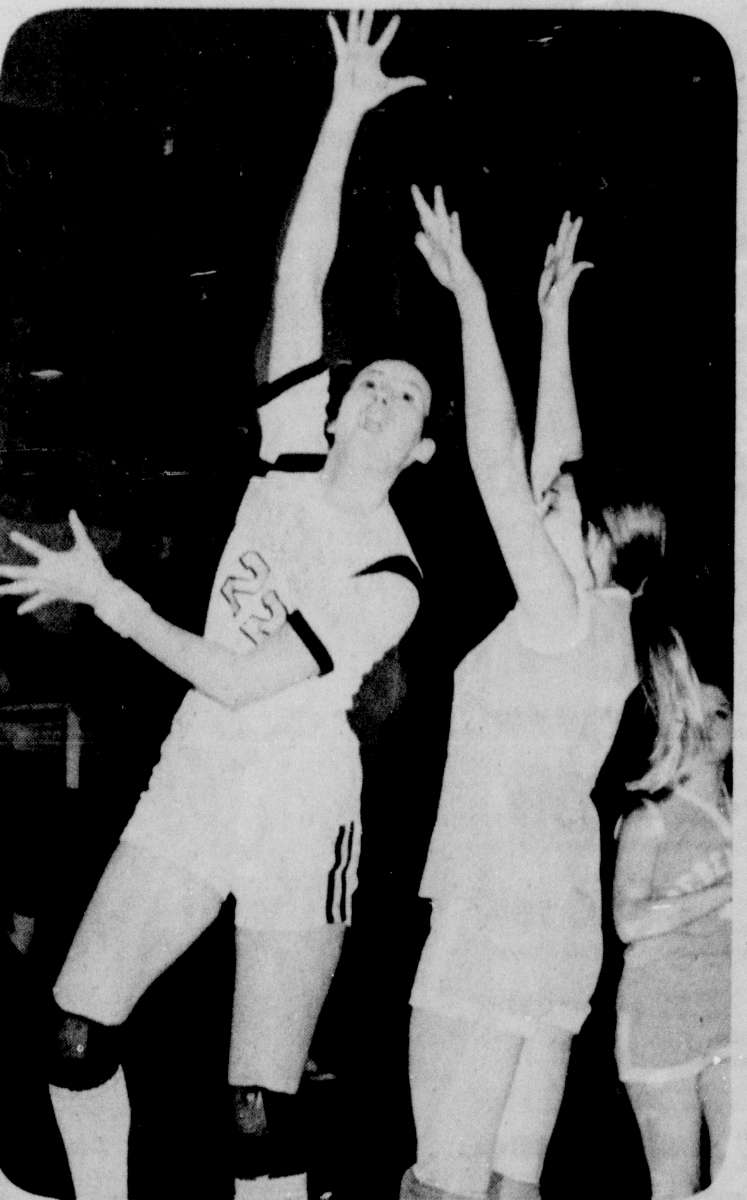
THE REST of the scoring was evenly divided among the Southwesterners as Tracy Strane scored nine points and led rebounding with 13 grabs. Risa Marshall and Melissa Hardberger each had six points. Janice Doughty had four and Darlene Lewis two.

Robin Bissing, using a deadly two-handed set shot from outside, led the visitors with 22 points.

It was the second win for Southwestern over the Hill County team as they had won an earlier contest in Hillsboro 50-37.

This is the first time in 53 years that Southwestern has fielded a women's basketball team in intercollegiate competition, and Thursday's game was the first home contest for the team this season.

RISA MARSHALL, Southwestern guard, gets blocked by Hill County Junior College's Janis Wilcox on this drive for the basket Thursday night as the Pirates defeated the Hillsboro team 43-33. It was the first home game of the season for SU as they improved their season record to 6-2.



DARLENE LEWIS tries a hook shot against Hill County's Janis Wilcox as the Southwesterners rolled to victory in Sid W. Richardson Physical Education Center.

Girls play RR in district opener

Although they were soundly defeated by Florence Tuesday night, Coach Natalie Gunter says her girls team is ready for the beginning of district play Monday night in Round Rock.

The contest, first of a six-game district schedule, begins at 7:30, with the JV game preceding it at 6 p.m.

"We weren't real 'up' for the game (a 65-46 loss to Florence)," Gunter said, but "we'll be ready to play district."

Two of her players agree. Lynett Saterfield, a 5-4 guard, said district play "is what we've been looking for all year," while Denise Babicki, a forward with an 11.5 scoring average, said they looked on the Florence game as "just practice" for the district race.

Practice was something the girls had done without for several days — with the Jan. 10 closing of school because of gas curtailments, they had not worked for four days before Tuesday.

Linda Kotrla, practice or no, scored 20 points to lead the girls, with Babicki scoring 12.

The junior varsity, however, was undaunted by the lack of practice or the upcoming district games, and routed the Florence girls, 33-6. Karen Graham was the leading scorer for Georgetown with 10 points.

VARSITY

GEORGETOWN (46)

Kotrla 20, Babicki 12, Wakefield 11,
Turner 7, Hobratch 4, Guards —
Kennedy, Saterfield, McCalla, Baldwin,
Shell.

FLORENCE (65)

DeDear 37, Atkinson 10, Strawn 14,
Smith 4, Guards — McAdrew, Danie'l,
Ramirez, Culbert.

Georgetown.....14 13 10 9 = 46

Florence.....18 17 14 16 = 65

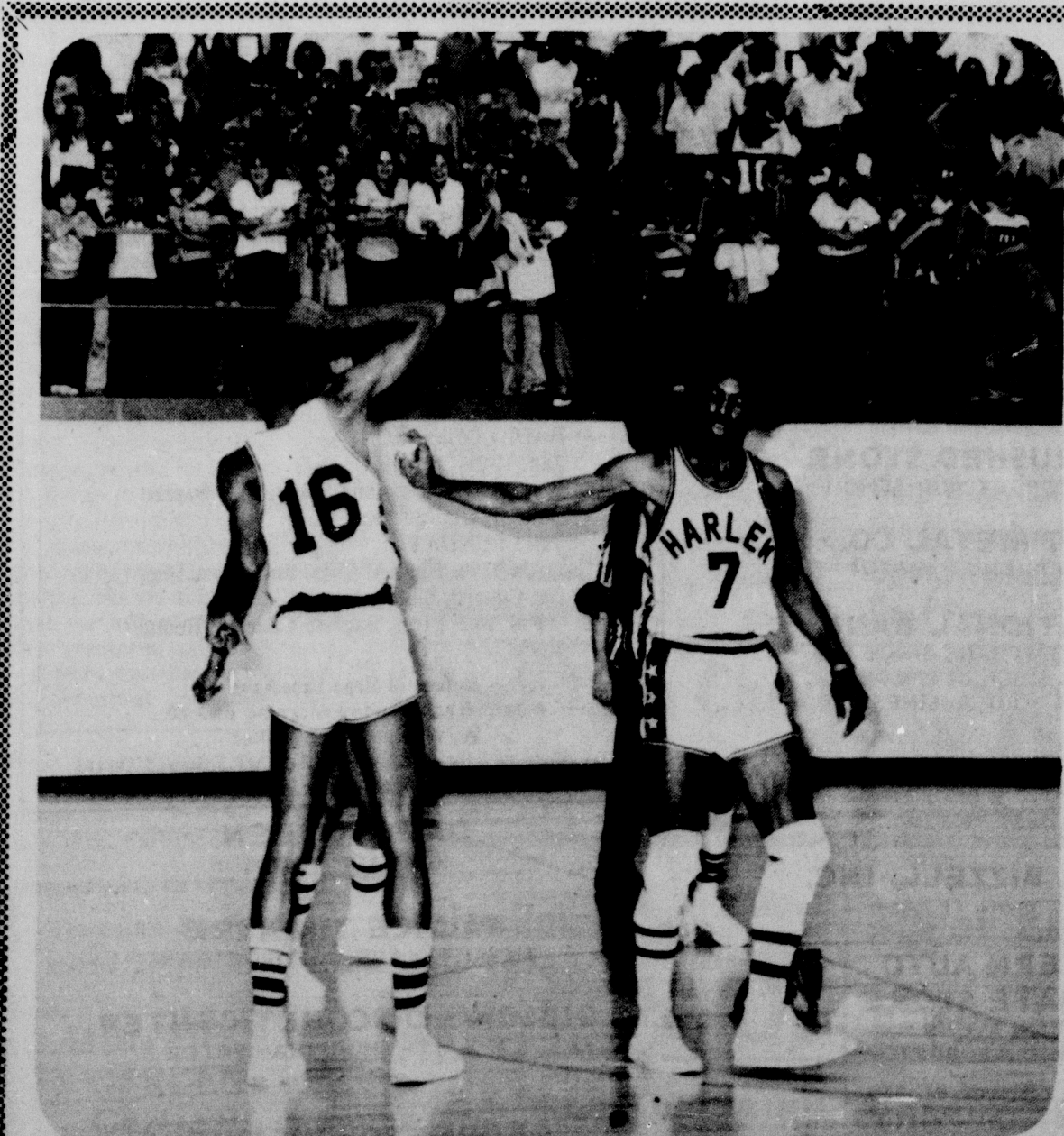
JUNIOR VARSITY

GEORGETOWN (33)
 Graham 10, Glass 8, R. Toliver 8, Mickan 2, Williams 4, Shanklin 4. Guards — Roth, Kocian, Angely, Mickan, Williams, Leschbe

FLORENCE (6)
 Nations 1, Beaver 3, Dismuke 2

| | | | | | | |
|------------|---|----|----|---|---|----|
| Georgetown | 6 | 10 | 14 | 6 | — | 33 |
| Florence | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | — | 6 |

| Statistics | FG | FT | TP | Avg. |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Kotrla | 79 | 44 | 202 | 11.2 |
| Turner | 49 | 11 | 109 | 5.9 |
| Babicki | 99 | 43 | 241 | 12.1 |
| Mickan | 8 | 0 | 16 | 1.1 |
| Hobratsch | 10 | 1 | 21 | 2.1 |
| Anderson | 4 | 8 | 16 | 1.8 |
| Wakfield | 88 | 76 | 252 | 13.2 |
| TEAM | 333 | 189 | 847 | 40.3 |



CROWD FAVORITE Malachi McDaniel demonstrated his famous "deodorant shot" Thursday night when the Georgetown High School coaches took on the Harlem Magnificent 7.

Photo by Steve Golub

Magnificent Seven demolishes coaches

The Harlem Magnificent 7 came to Georgetown to play basketball Thursday night, leaving the High School with a bunch of tired coaches and a considerably fatter athletic fund.

The Georgetown High School coaches and friends, nicknamed the Twinkletoes Twelve, put up a valiant fight but the Magnificent 7 still managed to find plenty of time to clown around and still leave the final score at 106-49.

Malachi "Rag Mop" McDaniel stole the show with his trick shots, hook shots, bounce shots and the magnificent kick shot. No one seemed to mind that many of them didn't go in.

The 7 play a rather unorthodox brand of basketball, including shots from the audience, baseball antics and one time out to go through the purse of an embarrassed spectator.

"A tremendous crowd showed up," said basketball coach and game participant Les Johnson. "They were really great."

High scorer for the Georgetown coaches was freshman basketball coach Ed Ruby with 8 points.

The athletic fund registered a gain of \$723 from the schools share of the proceeds. The money will go toward buying hurdles for track events.

The coaches get another chance to win at their next game, scheduled for February 3. They will take on an All-American women's team called the Redheads. The Reds specialize in playing against men.

"Since we couldn't beat the men, we'll play the women," said Johnson.

'Super Weekend' for SU

Bucs host TLC, St. Mary's

"Super Weekend" is what Southwestern University fans are calling the test by fire facing the Pirates Saturday and Monday nights as they open conference play with Texas Lutheran College and then St. Mary's University.

The Bucs first face TLC's Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in SU's new Sid W. Richardson Physical Education Center, and then they play St. Mary's Rattlers in the same place and time Monday.

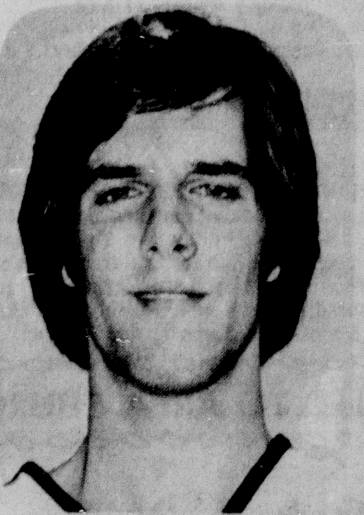
TLC HOLDS the league lead going into the game following a 75-68 double overtime upset over St. Mary's in Seguin Monday night.

Southwestern visited Oral Roberts University in Tulsa that same evening and came away with an 86-60 drubbing from the major college power.

The Pirates will be facing two big, tough teams with most of the same starters from last year that were tangled in a three-way fight for the Big State title.

SOUTHWESTERN beat the Bulldogs in double-overtime 94-90 and then trounced St. Mary's 49-30 in a similar setting in Georgetown last year to take a big lead in early league standings.

A loss to East Texas Baptist College and then losses to TLC and St. Mary's in Seguin and San Antonio put the Rattlers on top of the heap with Southwestern and TLC tied for second in the final standings.



JEFF WEAVER

Texas Lutheran is led by all conference post man Steve Porter, who leads the conference in rebounding with 11 grabs per game and is one of the top scorers with 17 points per game.

Dennis Tealer, a transfer from the University of Houston, is the second leading scorer at forward while freshman Ron Glover, 6-7, came off the bench to score 14 points against St. Mary's and has probably won a starting berth. Dwain Thomas, a guard who was especially effective against the Pirates last year, is also back.

ST. MARY'S has Robert Reid, a 6-8 all American forward, back in its arsenal along with 6-9 post man Mike Cunningham, 6-4 guard Roy Leggett, and forward Leon Walls and Mark Pawzun, all returning from last year.

who also saw action against the Bucs.

Southwestern, hampered by injuries to key personnel in recent games, still finds Kenny Dennis on the doubtful list but expects to have all conference forward Joe Buchanan and guard Michael Minks going full speed as leg injuries heal.

Coach John Edwards expects considerable help from Jeff Weaver, newly eligible this semester after transferring to SU from Southwest Missouri. The 6-5 forward has a good outside shooting touch and is also expected to help in rebounding, a critical area against tall teams like TLC and St. Mary's.

HUTTO'S Tommy Johnson continues to lead the Pirates in scoring with a 13.3 average followed by Joe Buchanan and 6-8 Phillip Sewell with 11.4 point averages. Mike Edwards with almost 10 points per game, Michael Minks with about nine points a game, Kenny Dennis with a 7.5 average and Steve Doering with five points per contest.

Sewell, Buchanan and Edwards lead rebounders with 91, 88, and 82 grabs respectively while the team has outrebounded opponents 37 to 35 per game.

Dennis Minks and freshman Larry Chase and Kenny Whitworth have also seen considerable action in recent games and are expected to be in the conference opener.

Attend the Church of Your Choice

GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743 Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 2 p.m. Timothy Van Antwerp, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN, Alvis Nichols, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 2nd. Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th. Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends. G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: E. University and Hutto Rd. Sun. School 9:45 a.m.; Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Phone 863-8085

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper. 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1. 1st Monday 3:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHESEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist. 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Rancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo. Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Tex. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Tex. (Fulfills Sunday Obligation). Sunday: 8 a.m.: 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m. Holydays: 9 a.m.: 5:30 p.m.: 7 p.m. Georgetown, Texas. Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS
Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday 3 p.m. Rev. Lynn Tusha, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

STRICKLAND GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 2. Georgetown. 2 miles west of I.H. 35 off highway 195 on County Rd. 234. Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I 35. Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1496.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg, Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club L.L.L. 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK


FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Children's Bible Hour, 5 p.m. each Sunday. Evening service 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Night classes, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish); 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

EMPTY BOWL



This little girl is holding a hollow, empty bowl. In the days when the Bible was being written, a bowl was also a large drinking cup, and many were the references to a cup full and running over, or a cup being empty, or the cup of God's wrath.

In speaking of the restoration of Israel, Zechariah prophesies, "The Lord of hosts shall defend them and they shall devour; and they shall drink, and make a noise as through wine; and they shall be filled like bowls and as the corners of the altar." Zech. 9:15.


He also promises, "In that day shall there be upon the bells of the horses, HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD; and the pots in the Lord's house shall be like the bowls before the altar."

And this day, if we follow Him, he promises that we will be filled like bowls with blessings and with His Spirit. We will also find that even a seemingly dry (and they never are, really) sermon heard in the house of the Lord, will bear fruit in us eventually, just as though it had been uttered from the very mouth of God in the Hallel of Hallel.

We earnestly invite you to attend church this week. A blessing full and wonderful awaits the seeking soul.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

©Coleman Adv. Ser.



LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:00 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Services 7 p.m.; Bible Study 7:45 p.m. RA, GA and Sunbeams (Wednesday nights) 7 p.m. Rev. Curtis Simpson, pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m., Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lottie Dunham, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIVING WORD BIBLE CHURCH: Sunday-Bible Study, 10 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible Study-7:45 p.m. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY CHAPEL (CHARISMATIC): Temporarily meeting in Liberty Theatre, Liberty Hill. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share meets Friday in the Milton Stark home near Durham Park at 7:30 p.m. Larry Donahue, Pastor. Ph. 267-1008.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. Rev. Martha J. Shelby.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. David A. Seilheimer, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. BTU 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Roger Merschbrock, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. David A. Seilheimer, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 2nd Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Dan Newman, Pastor.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Mid Week Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 - 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CORN HILL

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. - Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Confessions before Masses and Saturday 5-5:30 p.m. - Christian Doctrine Classes: Pre-School and Grades 1-8; Sunday 9:45-10:45 a.m. High School Wednesday 8-9 p.m. - Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

KGTN RADIO SERVICES

Morning Devotional
9:40-9:50 Monday through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS
Jan. 17-21
Rev. James Shanklin, Gay Hill Baptist Church, Georgetown
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown
FM 96.7 First Baptist Church, Round Rock

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker
"The Word of Life Broadcast" Brother Edward David on KGTN Each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

DAIRY QUEEN

1004 MAIN 863-5571

PALACE THEATRE
814 AUSTIN AVE. GEORGETOWN

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER
863-6557

GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

THIS PAGE DEVOTED TO AREA CHURCHES IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE UNDERSIGNED

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SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

FARMER'S STATE BANK
OF ROUND ROCK

GEORGETOWN RAILROAD COMPANY
SERVING THE SOUTHWEST

THE FLOWER NOOK
MRS. WILMER PETERSON
HOSPITAL SHOPPING CENTER GEORGETOWN

GEORGETOWN COMMISSION CO.
-SALE EVERY FRIDAY-
ALVIN BRAUN, OWNER

H.E.B. FOOD STORE
LARRY ROSENBLAD, MANAGER
600 W. UNIVERSITY AVE
GEORGETOWN

LACKEY OIL COMPANY
211 WEST 8TH STREET PHONE 863-2361

HILL'S EXXON SERVICE STATION
12th & MAIN 863-2722 GEORGETOWN

PENNINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY
HOUSTON PENNINGTON
1006 AUSTIN AVENUE 863-2395

SEMCOR
HWY. 81 GEORGETOWN 863-5586

WAG-A-BAG
CITIZEN'S PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
GEORGETOWN PHONE 863-5559

CITIZEN'S STATE BANK
"A CREDIT TO GEORGETOWN SINCE 1898"

GOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
MR. AND MRS. HARRY GOLD
SINCE 1911 GEORGETOWN

KGTN RADIO
AM 1530 and FM 96.7
GEORGETOWN

Austin Savings & Loan Association

Georgetown, Texas
863-8551

TEXAS CRUSHED STONE
ROUTE 2 GEORGETOWN 863-6511

PERRY SHEET METAL CO., INC.
1905 AUSTIN AVENUE 863-2424

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
YOUR HOMETOWN BANK SINCE 1890
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$200,000
WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS

C.A. FORBES
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1107 MAIN ST. 863-2461

STEGE & BIZZELL, INC.
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
794 AUSTIN AVENUE
PHONE 863-2633 GEORGETOWN

EXXON COMPANY
JOHN GREEN, AGENT
863-3341

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



The activity in our community continues to increase with something happening each day in which everyone can participate.

On Monday, January 17, the annual meeting of the Liberty Hill Firemen's Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. in our fire hall.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Liberty Hill Fire Department is still working on their project to erect street signs in our town. Their list of street names remains incomplete, however. These ladies will appreciate your help in completing their work to get street signs on each and every street. This is something that will help all of us, so please help these ladies get all of the names. Call Denise Pogue or Mary Ann McLeod if you have any information about the names of any of the streets.

A new Girls Club for young ladies between the ages of seven and 11 is being organized by Jane Allman. The first meeting was held last Friday evening above Allman's Grocery. There will be no dues and no uniforms and there will be fun things for everyone to do with the projects consisting of making fun things out of things which would normally be considered junk. Contact Jane and get in on the fun. Learn to make many useful items while you are enjoying the togetherness of being with the other members of the group.

The Liberty Hill VFW Post No. 8200 sponsors a game session at 8 p.m. each Saturday in the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria, and we know you will find something there that you will enjoy doing.

Our community is undeniably on the grow, and as long as we continue to want and work for a bigger and better tomorrow, there is not way to go but up!

The response from the people to assist our school students in getting Campbell's labels and the box tops from Post and Chex cereals is continuing to be quite good, but more is needed—please keep them coming and help in this very worthwhile venture.

In what was another close District contest the Liberty Hill Panthers roundballers lost by a score of 50-46. In a game where the teams were never separated by more than five points and tied numerous times, the Panthers committed several mistakes. These seemed to come at just the right times to enable the Thorndale Bulldogs to nip the Panthers. This loss brings the District record for our Panthers to 0-4, with two of these losses by only four points.

The scorers for Liberty Hill were Robert Stephens with 23 points, followed by Eric Weems with 8 points, Donnie Johnson with 7 points and both Mark Walker and Roy Montemayor with 4 points.

The Liberty Hill Panthers' Varsity played at Florence last Friday evening in another District 28-A contest.

We want to encourage everyone who can to follow the Panthers and show your support for our athletes. All of the coaches and players will know you are there and benefit from your support!

We would remind you again that you are the newsmakers and we will very much appreciate hearing from you.

The greatness of our Nation and the unexcelled high quality of our living was emphasized by our outgoing President, Gerald Ford, when he said that he is deeply grateful for the privilege of living in America and serving as President. Certainly, all of us are aware that we live in the greatest Nation ever known, but we must remember that we will continue to have this greatness only as long as we work together to maintain it. We must remember that

America is just a large group of individuals, each of whom is partly responsible for what America is — "No man is an island unto himself."

KEEP SMILING!

Courthouse holidays scheduled for 1977

THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE will be closed 13 days on official holidays in 1977. 14 days if you include January 2, 1978.

Following the recent trend, most of the holidays are scheduled on a Monday or a Friday in order to give county officials and employees the benefit of a three day weekend.

HOWEVER, two special Texas Memorials are on the actual dates of the anniversaries. The

county will officially take off on Wednesday, March 2 for Texas Independence and Thursday, April 21 for San Jacinto Day. The courthouse will also be closed on Monday, February 21 for Washington's Birthday; Friday, April 8 for Good Friday; Monday, May 30 for Memorial Day; Monday, July 4 for Independence Day; and Monday, September 5 for Labor Day.

OTHER HOLIDAYS will be

Monday, October 10 for Columbus Day; Friday, November 11 for Veteran's Day; Thursday and Friday November 24 and 25 for the Thanksgiving Holidays; Friday and Monday, December 23 (at noon) and December 26 for the Christmas Holidays; and Monday, January 2 for the New Year's holidays.

The holiday schedule was approved last Monday during a staff meeting of county officials.

The Sunday SUN
Page 9

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, January 16, 1977

SCORE workshop set Tues.

A free workshop for new and prospective owners of new businesses will be held Tuesday, Jan. 18 in the Federal Building.

The purpose of the workshop is to discuss basic requirements and considerations for starting a new business, or to keep a new business going. The workshop is sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). The workshop will begin at 9

a.m. Tuesday in Room 577 of the Federal Building, 300 E. Eighth Street in Austin. Reservations may be made by calling telephone number 397-5111.

Prospective business owners and owners of small businesses are invited to attend. Please call for reservations.

SCORE counseling services are available, without charge, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. through 2 p.m., at the Federal Building.



Stainless Flatware

In Two Beautiful Patterns.
Doric & Normandy

Exclusive at your Safeway!

Build a complete service of solid, handsome stainless on our Easy Sales Plan!

Here is a stainless worthy of a place beside your finest dinnerware! It has all the beauty of design and the careful craftsmanship once reserved for sterling alone.

SERVE ELEGANTLY WITH THESE FINE STAINLESS COMPLETE UNITS THAT WILL COMPLEMENT YOUR FULL SERVICE.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
Teaspoon

Only **39¢** EACH

Each Item Featured Twice During Ten Week Cycle

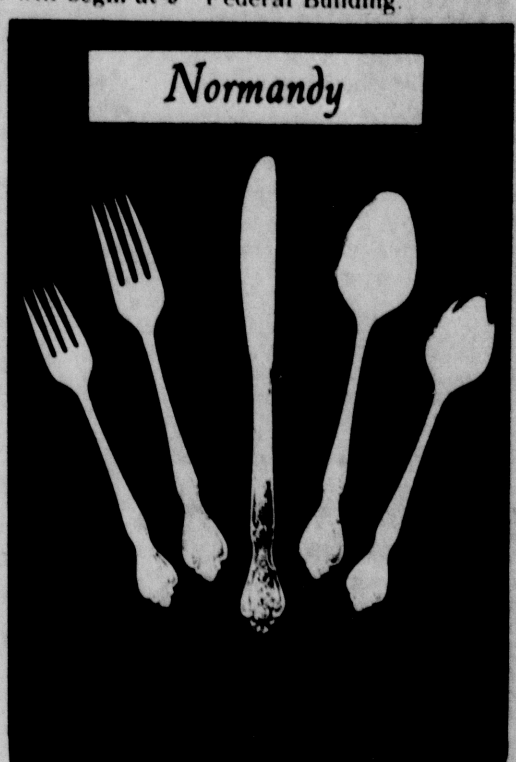
With Each \$3.00 Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine, & Tobacco.

Beautiful Holloware, Too!

18-8 SUPERB STAINLESS HOLLOWARE. It has the appearance and brilliance of silver, but all the advantages of stainless. Retains its lovely luster. Won't tarnish. Seldom needs polishing.

6 Beautiful Pieces!

COME SEE THE DISPLAY NOW AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAFEWAY!



PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., AND WED., JAN. 17, 18, & 19.

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!

Canned Biscuits
Mrs. Wright's 10 Count
8 Oz. Can **11¢**

Margarine
Coldbrook Solids 4 1 Lb. **\$1**

Cheese Spread Breeze Limit 2 Lb. **\$1.19**

Cheese Lucerne American 3 Lb. **\$3.59**

Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality 3 Oz. **20¢**

Red Wax Cheese Safeway 1 Lb. **\$1.37**

Yogurts
Lucerne Sundae Style 4 8 Oz. Ctns **\$1**

Grade 'A' Large Eggs Lucerne Doz. **84¢**

BAKERY TREATS!

White Bread
Mrs. Wright's Sandwich or Round Top 3 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves **\$1**

Crushed Wheat Buns Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog 1 1/2 Lb. **49¢**

Buns Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog 8 Ct. **37¢**

Ovenjoy Flour
Enriched 5 Lb. Bag **51¢**

Cake Mixes
Mrs. Wright's 18.5 Oz. **45¢**

Frosting Mixes Mrs. Wright's 14 Oz. **49¢**

Corn Meal Kitchen Craft 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Hot Roll Mix Mrs. Wright's 13.75 Oz. **39¢**

SAFEWAY

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT, 7 DAYS A WEEK! EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN!

Miracle Whip
Kraft, Limit One With \$7.50 Purchase or More, Less Beer, Wine & Tobacco. Safeway, 32 Oz. SPECIAL! **78¢**

Canned Drinks 46 Oz. **39¢**

Applesauce Highway Brand 4 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Asparagus Jean of Arc 4 14.5 Oz. Cans **45¢**

Blackeye Peas Town House, Fresh 5 15 Oz. Cans **\$1**

New Potatoes Town House 5 15 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Tomatoes Gardonside 16 Oz. Cans **29¢**

Pork & Beans Town House 4 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Vienna Sausage Town House 5 Oz. Cans **29¢**

Tomato Soup Town House 10.75 Oz. Cans **16¢**

Salad Dressing
Piedmont Brand 32 Oz. **56¢**

Sandwich Spread 32 Oz. **69¢**

Dill Pickles 48 Oz. **89¢**

Salad Oil 48 Oz. **\$1.29**

Shortening
Velkay, All Purpose 3 Lb. Can **93¢**

Lesuer Pea Pods With Water 10 Oz. **67¢**

Bavarian Cake Sara Lee 22.5 Oz. **\$2.33**

French Toast Denny's 9.5 Oz. **64¢**

Coffee Cake Sara Lee 11.25 Oz. **\$1.43**

Alka Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine 20 Ct. **\$1.19**

Dental Cream Colgate 7 Oz. **99¢**

Tomato Puree Hunt's 15 Oz. **41¢**

Bathroom Tissue Arroyo, Assorted, White, 1 Roll or Soft Price, SPECIAL! **46¢**

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Fried Chicken Manor House 2 Lb. Box **\$1.89**

Dinners 11.5 Oz. **38¢**

Bel-air Spaghetti and Meatball 11.5 Oz. **38¢**

Meat Pies Spare Time 6 Oz. **19¢**

Tater Treats Bel-air 2 Lb. **69¢**

Fish Sticks Trophy 8 Oz. **37¢**

Bel-air Waffles 5 5 Oz. **\$1**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat 6 Oz. **18¢**

Frozen (12 Oz.) 35¢

Mellorine Joyett Frozen Dessert 1/2 Gal. **54¢**

Diet Drinks 12 Oz. **12¢**

Soft Drinks 12 Oz. **13¢**

Diet Drinks 32 Oz. **19¢**

Soft Drinks 32 Oz. **20¢**

Tomato Juice Libby 46 Oz. **55¢**

SAFEWAY NON FOODS!

Glade Solid Room Deodorant 6 Oz. **43¢**

Bowl Cleaner 9 Oz. **57¢**

Disinfectant 7 Oz. **85¢**

Furniture Polish 7 Oz. **91¢**

Sponges 4 Ct. **45¢**

Batteries 1 Ct. **49¢**

Oil Filters **\$1.99**

Heavy Duty Motor Oil 30 Weight **39¢**

Hospitality OVENWARE
This Week's Feature by Anchor Hocking
1 1/2 Qt. **\$1.69**

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS!

Fresh Whole Fryers
(Cut-Up Fryers Regular Cut 1/2 Lb. **51¢**)
USDA Grade 'A' Ready to Cook, Inspected. **43¢**

Short Ribs Beef Plate 48¢

Beef Liver Sliced, Skinned & Deboned 48¢

Top Round Steak 1.59

Rump Roast USDA Choice Beef Bone In **\$1.29**

Beef for Stew Boneless 1.29

Round Tip Roast Boneless Choice Beef 1.89

Beef Cube Steak Low Priced 1.98

Boneless Roast USDA Choice Beef 1.49

Premium Ground Beef Safeway Quality, Variety of Package Sizes! **99¢**

Lunch Meat Safeway Sliced, Beef, Bologna, Swiss, Pilsner, Cooked Salami, Ham, & Cheese 6 Oz. **49¢**

Bologna Oscar Mayer Sliced Regular or Beef 12 Oz. **95¢**

Sliced Cooked Ham 6 Oz. **\$1.39**

Canned Ham Safeway Quality 3 Lb. **\$5.75**

Pork Steak Shoulder Blade Steak 1 Lb. **98¢**

Pork Roast Shoulder Blade Boston Roast 1 Lb. **85¢**

Sliced Bologna Safeway Thick Sliced, Regular or Beef 1 Lb. **99¢**

Corn Dogs Both Packed, 10 Ct. **\$1.39**

Meat Weiners Safeway Quality 12 Oz. **65¢**

Beef Franks Safeway Quality 1 Lb. **88¢**

Beef Franks or Ictrich, Jumbo Franks 1 Lb. **\$1.09**

Pork Loin Chops Includes First and Center Cuts **\$1.08**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Large or Extra Large Oranges Juicy Navels, From California 5 **\$1**

Grapefruit Sweet & Juicy! Texas "Ruby Red" 12 **\$1**

U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes 8 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Apples Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious 3 **\$1**

Lettuce Iceberg Head Each **39¢**

Carrots (1 Lb. Bag - 28") 2 **55¢**

Cabbage Crisp & Green 1 Lb. **19¢**

Avocados California Everyday Low Price 4 **\$1**

Bananas Everyday Low Price 1 **19¢**

Prunes Gardonside 2 **98¢**

Tide Detergent
Safeway Everyday Low Price! **\$2.41**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS!
Prices Effective Mon., Tues., and Wed., Jan. 17, 18, & 19, 1977 in Georgetown. Quantity Rights Reserved.

SAFEWAY
© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Inc.

Dormant Spray Oil and NZN Fertilizer AT McINTIRE'S GARDEN CENTER
Georgetown 863-8243

White Rain Hair Spray 11 Oz. Can **\$1.09**

VO-5 Hair Dressing Alberto Brand 1.5 Oz. Tube **\$1.19**

Bayer Aspirin 200 Ct. **\$1.87**

Childrens Aspirin Bayer Brand 36 Ct. **45¢**

Tomato Juice Hunt's 6 Pack **85¢**

CLASSIFIED ADS!

The Sunday SUN
Page 10

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, January 16, 1977

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday 10:00 a.m.

RATES PER WORD

Flat Rate, No Discount \$c
Minimum Charge \$1
Classifieds are strictly cash
except for established business
accounts.

RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply
to any classified advertising
employing pictures, display
type, extra capitalization, or
blackface type.

\$2.20

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
U.S. policy for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the Nation.
We encourage and support an affir-
mative advertising and marketing
program in which there are no barriers to
obtaining housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.

A ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginners Art Classes

Forming now. Full course
from pencil to oil. For in-
formation call 863-6425.
st Adcl16

EDGAR CAYCE PHILOSOPHY

Free Symposium-Meditation-
Dreams-Karma/Reincarnation.
Stonehaven, Jan. 18-20, Jan. 25-27,
7:30-9:30 p.m.
st Alp16

B AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1967 Chev. 1/2 ton long
wheel base Pick-up. 283-8 cyl.
motor, std. trans. Radio & Heater.
Good condition. Phone 863-5320.
st B1c20

FOR SALE: 1971 Grand Prix,
power steering & brakes, air condi-
tioning. 63,000 miles. Good condition.
Call 863-3882.
st B1p20

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet - 4
door, good running condition. Call
after 6 p.m., ask for Gene Lawhorn.
863-2991.
st B1p27

FOR SALE: 18 ft Mobile Scout
Travel Trailer - fully self con-
tained. A/C. Call 863-2240.
st B1c20

C CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the
many acts of kindness and concern
shown to us at the death of our loved
one.

Laverne, Kenny and Rose Marie
Hibbs
st Clc16

D PETS

FOR SALE: Male Toy Terrier puppy,
6 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m.,
863-2937.
st B1p16

E FREE

FREE KITTENS - Loveable and
house broken. Call 863-2334 after 5
p.m.
st Eln16

FREE: 4 Darling male puppies, 6
weeks old. Call 863-2340.
st E1d16

F FARM AND RANCH

COASTAL BERMUDA SPRIGS,
highly fertilized sprigs. We dig
everyday. 10 bushel bales \$2.50. We
also do planting. Will deliver
anywhere. F. M. Praefel, Rt. 1, Box
22, Rockdale, Texas 76567. 512-446-
5456, 1 mile south of FR 487.
st F3c6

FOR SALE: Johnson Grass Hay -
\$1.25 a bale. Call 863-3768.
st F1c23

FOR SALE: 12 Black Angus Bulls,
Hubert Ekvall, Rt. 3, Georgetown,
Texas 78626. Call 863-3765.
st F1p30

FOR SALE: 80 Acre farm, 5 mi
northeast of Georgetown.
Telephone 863-3028, 863-3949.
st F1tfc

New and used CROSS TIES, Posts,
Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties.
Penta, Cresote and C.C.A.
Whitely Brothers, Treated Wood
Products, 5608 Burnet Road-B,
Austin, Texas - 454-4413.
st F1tfc

G GARAGE SALES

Items left over from moving into a
new house. 19 cu. ft. (Gibson from
Henderson) upright freezer (pounds
of fresh vegetables go free) \$185.00
or trade for good combination
refrigerator. Wrought iron patio
table, glass top, 4 chairs, \$85. Steam
cabinet bath, \$50. Relaxerizer (spot
reducer) \$25. 2 leather recliner
chairs, \$25 each, dinette table and 4
chairs, good condition, \$25. Electric
juicer (health aide) \$15. King size
bed frame, headboard & new box
springs and mattress, complete for
quick sale. \$250.00. call 863-3092.
st G1c16

L LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: \$25 for lost gold money
clip with initials G.R.C. from
A.H.C. small Buddha with brown
stone. No questions. Call 863-5528.
st L1c16

REWARD: 2 female American Pit Bull dogs -
1 black brindle, 1 red, ears trimm-
ed. call 863-5744 after 6 p.m.
st L1c20

B AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 72 Cutless Oldsmobile
\$1695. Call 863-3479 after 6 p.m.
st B1c20

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford PU, Std. 6
cyl with air \$1850. Call 863-3519.
st B1p16

FOR SALE: 1970 Pontiac Catalina.
One family car. Very clean, good
condition. Air conditioning and all
accessories. Priced for quick sale.
Call 863-6136 evenings.
st B1tfc

FOR SALE: 71 Vega. Good condi-
tion. \$600.00. After 5 p.m. call 863-
6324.
st B1c16

74 Ford F100 with camper, CB, air
conditioner. Standard transmission,
clean. \$3,700. 863-2456 after 6 p.m.
st B1c16

69 Camaro - 3 speed. \$600. 863-2188
after 5:30.
st B1c16

JOHNSON BODY SHOP

Complete Auto Body Repair, 302
West Spring Street, 863-3001.
st B2p3

FOR SALE: CAMPER TRAILER
Sleet 6, \$1,600. Contact Ellie
Conway, 512-778-6765.
st B1tfc

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table, glass top, 4 chairs, \$85. Steam
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reducer) \$25. 2 leather recliner
chairs, \$25 each, dinette table and 4
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1 black brindle, 1 red, ears trimm-
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st L1c20

M-MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: 15 cu. ft. Refrigerator,
couch, dinette set, living room
lamps, lovely mirror. All like new.
Good prices. Call 863-8188.
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Special Discount on a 12'x32' por-
table building. Suitable for cabin or
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Morgan Portable Buildings, IH35 N
at 290 next to the Night Hawk. Call
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FOR SALE: BICYCLE BUILT
FOR TWO - One year old Schwinn.
Best offer. 863-5211 or 863-5537.
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FOR SALE - 210 ft. of 5/16
American Steel Tow Chain - \$1.00
per foot. Must buy all. Georgetown
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FM - Stereo - 8 track tape deck -
combination \$40. 863-6345.
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Refrigerators - \$40.00 & up. See
them today. Georgetown Surplus,
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FOR SALE: 3 Gas Heaters. Ex-
cellent condition. \$25 each. 1 Wed-
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FOR SALE 9 piece modern dining
room set. Good condition 6 chairs
with upholstered seats, drop leaf
table (seats 10) server, china
cabinet. Call 863-6258.
st M1c16

FOR SALE - Metal bunk bed, \$40.
large chest \$25.00, night stands \$10
each. Triple dresser with mirrors,
\$60. 863-8008.
st M1c16

Piano-Organ
Discount Warehouse
Kimball
Factory to Warehouse - to your
home. Save hundreds of dollars, 910
Main St. Phone 321-3879. Bastrop
(Let Ring 20 Times).
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TRADERS PARADISE FLEA
MARKET. Burnet, Texas, open 7
days a week, booths available for
more information. Call 512-355-
2141.
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For Sale: 1970 Olds Cutlass
Supreme - One Owner. Good con-
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with chair. 60 "x30", only \$55.00.
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FOR SALE: 15 cu. ft. Refrigerator,
couch, dinette set, living room
lamps, lovely mirror. All like new.
Good prices. Call 863-8188.
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LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with
X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00 REDUCE Ex-
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apartments, game room, swim-
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Washer and dryer hook-ups. 863-
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Teaff slated for Bartlett Stag Party

Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor University, will highlight the list of speakers for the 50th annual Bartlett Stag Party to be held at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 in the Bartlett Town Hall.

Also addressing the group for

five minutes each will be television newsman Max Tooker of Waco, Dr. Glenn A. Lee of Taylor, Norman (Bunky) Whitlow of Round Rock, former Bell County District Attorney Joe Carroll of Temple and Bartlett High School senior

Kenny Pajestka.

Reno C. Saage will be the toastmaster for this year's Stag Party and Ben Parnell will introduce the guest speakers.

Tickets for the event are \$4 each, on sale at the First Bank and Trust Co. of Bartlett.

Cash box disappears

Georgetown police last week investigated the disappearance of a cash box containing \$60-\$80 from the Pirates Haven amusement parlor at 610 E. University Ave.

Owner Kent Leediker reported the nine by six-inch gray metal box disappeared from the office of the business sometime Wednesday. He said the box contained \$50 in quarters and \$5 in dimes, as well as other cash. He said the box was locked, but was light and easy to carry.

breathing problems, difficulty in swallowing and other symptoms. Hospitalization often is needed during the worst part of the disease but most victims recover.

Doctors can give supportive treatment but there is no known cure for the disease itself. Recovery generally ranges from three weeks to two months. A small number die (2-5 percent) or never fully recover (about 10 percent).

Only isolated statistics have been kept but one researcher estimates that there are 10-20 cases per million people. This would mean 120-240 cases every year in Texas.

Mystery disease halts the swine flu program

Public health officials investigating the relationship between swine flu inoculation and a fairly rare disease face problems because no one knows much about the disease itself, the Texas Medical Association says.

The biggest mystery is the cause of Guillain-Barre syndrome, a paralytic disease. This syndrome, which seldom is fatal, has occurred after people have had colds, flu, measles and about 40 other diseases, one report shows.

The same 1966 study, however, says in about one third of the cases analyzed the persons had not been sick

before they got the syndrome. Ever since scientists first described the disease more than 115 years ago, people have been trying to pinpoint the cause. Fairly popular ideas blame viruses or certain allergies but these are just a few of the theories. The disease strikes all ages and both sexes indiscriminately and may be increasing, a 1963 Ohio study shows.

SYMPTOMS VARY but generally there is a tingling in the hands or feet, or both. There may be weakness, muscle pain, paralysis of some body parts,

BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Understanding Commodity Options

By Brian Neufeld



FREE OFFER—A guide to commodity options is available to investors at no cost.

call or a forced liquidation of a position which might have proved profitable over the long term.

Commodity options eliminate this hazard while still permitting the investor a profit potential commensurate with that of commodity futures.

Here's how it works: A commodity option gives the holder the "right" to buy or sell a specified quantity of the commodity—in other words, the right to buy or sell

a commodity futures contract—at a fixed price on or before a specified date. Unlike commodity futures, the option confers a right rather than imposing an obligation, on the speculative investor.

Therefore, once the investor has purchased the option, he is subject to no further assessment. The result is absolute certainty of minimum risk. The investor is assured that he cannot possibly lose more than the cost of the option—a one-time flat fee known as a premium. Yet he has not sacrificed the advantages of high leverage and profit potential offered by the commodities market.

There is a guide to commodity options available free by writing to: Brian Neufeld, London Options, Ltd., 300 E. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Mr. Neufeld is an authority on commodity options.

The reason is simple: undetected and untreated PKU can eventually turn an otherwise healthy infant into a hopelessly retarded child who, in most cases, will be institutionalized for the rest of his life.

STRICTLY SPEAKING, PKU isn't a disease. It is an inherited metabolic trait, first discovered some 40 years ago by a Norwegian biochemist-physician. The problem shows up about once in every 15 to 20,000 births. Fortunately, it is fairly easy to detect and, once detected, it can be controlled without seriously disrupting the child's or the family's life.

PKU is a condition in which the body is unable to metabolize

AUSTIN—Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, 1935 E. 5th Street, has boosted the price it pays the public for recyclable aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum from 15 to 17 cents per pound.

John Norris, Austin plant manager, said the price increase is a bid to increase the flow of recyclable aluminum from the Austin metro area. Many who collect recyclable aluminum find substantial supplements to their incomes through their efforts.

The two cents per pound increase in the price paid for

recyclable aluminum was announced in Richmond, Va., by Harold L. Albrecht, president of the recycling company, a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals Company, largest manufacturer of aluminum beverage cans in the nation.

Mr. Albrecht said 1976 was the company's best volume year in 10 years of consumer recycling. He added the aluminum beverage can is becoming a more valuable commodity in the consumer recycling stream.

"The success of our recycling program is due in largest part to thousands of Americans who

The Sunday SUN
Page 11

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, January 16, 1977

Recycle aluminum for 17 cents per pound

recycle aluminum," Mr. Albrecht said. "And it is because of their efforts that we are now able to offer them this increase in economic incentive."

"Two of our primary objectives," he continued, "are energy savings and litter reduction. Each time we recycle aluminum we save 95 percent of the energy that would be required to make primary aluminum, which can be recycled again and again. Consumer recycling definitely has had a positive impact on our country's litter problem."

The Reynolds recycling

program has grown since its inception nationally in 1968. In 1975 Reynolds recycled 1.8 billion aluminum cans, paying the public more than \$13 million. While figures for 1976 are incomplete, Mr. Albrecht said projections indicate more than two billion cans were recycled with the public reaping more than \$15 million for collecting and bringing in the aluminum beverage cans.

Hours at the Austin plant, which is located off 5th and Chicon behind Brown Distributing Co., are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

PKU poses threat to infant mental health

one of the basic amino acids, phenylalanine. Excessive amounts of the acid, which is present in many different foods, quickly build up in the child's body. Over a period of time, the acid build-up leads to brain damage and progressively severe mental retardation. Untreated PKU children can become irritable, hyperactive and eventually convulsive. Skin rashes and severe eczema also may occur.

Every child born in a hospital, or under the supervision of a doctor, is tested for PKU—usually before the mother and child leave the hospital. The test is given after the infant has received protein-containing foods for at least 48 hours, enough time for traces of phenylalanine to show up in the bloodstream if they aren't being metabolized.

IF THE INITIAL test is positive, a second test usually is conducted about three to six weeks after birth. The test can be performed at many hospitals and local health departments or at the state Department of

Health Resources laboratories in Austin, where 181,000 of the tests were performed last year.

When PKU is detected, treatment can begin at once. The treatment consists of a carefully-regulated diet, to reduce the child's intake of phenylalanine. Eventually, the PKU child will outgrow the condition and the diet can be abandoned—but for several years, strict adherence to the diet is absolutely essential.

Joan Whitson, nutrition consultant in the Bureau of Personal Health Services, Texas Department of Health Resources, is very familiar with PKU children. She consults frequently with other health professionals on the dietary treatment of the children, and she personally follows a number of cases.

RECENTLY ANOTHER nutritionist was added to the staff of the Maternal and Child Health Services Division to assist Mrs. Whitson in providing nutritional counseling for PKU cases.

The nutritionist, Patti Terranella, will work directly with the family's physician,

mainly in rural areas where the services of a competent nutritionist might not be available otherwise.

According to Mrs. Whitson, finding the right diet is not easy, since the amino acid is present in large quantities in such foods as meat, eggs, dairy products and breads and cereals. She explains, "Practically everything has phenylalanine in it. The body must have certain amounts for proper development, but the PKU child must not have too much or damage to the brain will result."

Fortunately, there are now commercially-prepared foods, including an infant formula, especially designed for PKU children. The formula is available from the Department of Health Resources to families that can't afford to buy it.

MRS. WHITSON says, "The damage that is done to the untreated PKU child is considered to be irreversible, so the longer the child remains untreated, the greater the likelihood of damage."

Although dietary treatment is relatively simple and straight-

forward, it's not easy. One serious problem is that most people are simply unaware of PKU and the need for a regulated diet. According to Mrs. Whitson, "They may say, 'I don't see why you go to so much trouble, the baby looks all right to me.'"

Neighbors and even relatives may offer the baby snacks or milk without realizing that they are seriously jeopardizing the child's future well-being.

One parent who sent special foods to school with her daughter learned that the special dietary bread and low-phenylalanine jelly were being traded for bologna sandwiches! Mrs. Whitson says, "This doesn't hurt too much one time, but three or four days in a row can produce a dangerous situation."

PREVENTING THIS kind of danger has become a way of life for hundreds of Texas families. They need and deserve the support of teachers, friends, relatives—and, of course, the health professionals of their local health department and the Texas Department of Health Resources.

ABC News special focuses on ERA

The Austin Women's Center and a small group of Austin women are a part of an ABC News special to be aired Saturday, January 22, at 9 p.m.

ABC News came in mid-September to film Liz Carpenter, Representative Sarah Weddington, Barbara Miller, Carol Hatfield, Shelia Shwiff, Ada Simond, Fannie Lou Spele, Kathy Bonner, Lydia Perez, Cora Biggs and Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

AT THE AUSTIN WOMEN'S CENTER, 711 San Antonio, the women discussed their views on the importance of passing the Equal Rights Amendment.

In making the announcement, Marlene Sanders, ABC News Vice President and Director of Television Documentaries, commented, "Our report

recognizes that the fight for the ERA is very largely a battle between women favoring the amendment and women opposed to its passage. Whichever side wins, the outcome will have a profound effect on American life styles for future generations."

Stephen Fleischman, producer-writer of the documentary, revealed that the program focuses on Liz Carpenter, Co-Chairperson of ERAmerica and a leading advocate of the amendment, who now lives in Austin. Phyllis Schlafly, whose nationwide monthly newsletter acts as a framework for the STOP ERA forces represents the opposite point of view.

FLEISCHMAN SAID, "We are attempting to probe beneath the emotionalism and fear which are clouding the debate. The pro-ERA forces

believe the amendment will help to eradicate discrimination in employment, housing, education, insurance, credit and other areas. The opponents are concerned about its effect of alimony and child support laws, Social Security benefits, protective labor laws, Armed Forces service and the American family."

**Sunday Sun
Classified Deadline
10:00 A.M.
Friday**

RETAIL MERCHANTS:

Your State
Sales Tax
Deadline Is

JANUARY 31, 1977

Bob Bullock
Comptroller Of
Public Accounts

Consolidated Report of Condition of THE FIRST STATE BANK
of JARRETT in the State of TEXAS
business on DEC 31, 1976.

| BALANCE SHEET | | ASSETS | | LIABILITIES | |
|--|--|--------|------|-------------|------|
| | | Sch. | Item | Sch. | Item |
| 1. Cash and due from banks | | C | 7 | F | 17 |
| 2. U.S. Treasury securities | | B | 1 | F | 2 |
| 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations | | B | 2 | F | 3 |
| 4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions | | B | 3 | F | 4 |
| 5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures | | B | 4 | F | 5 |
| 6. Corporate stock | | | | F | 6 |
| 7. Trading account securities | | | | F | 7 |
| 8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | | D | 4 | F | 8 |
| 9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) | | A | 10 | F | 9 |
| b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses | | | | F | 10 |
| c. Loans, Net | | | | F | 11 |
| 10. Direct lease financing | | | | F | 12 |
| 11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | | | | F | 13 |
| 12. Real estate owned other than bank premises | | | | F | 14 |
| 13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | | | | F | 15 |
| 14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | | | | F | 16 |
| 15. Other assets | | G | 7 | F | 17 |
| 16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15) | | | | F | 18 |
| 17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | | F | 17 | F | 19 |
| 18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | | F | 18 | F | 20 |
| 19. Deposits of United States Government | | F | 2 | F | 21 |
| 20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions | | F | 3 | F | 22 |
| 21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions | | F | 4 | F | 23 |
| 22. Deposits of commercial banks | | F | 5+6 | F | 24 |
| 23. Certified and officers' checks | | F | 7 | F | 25 |
| 24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23) | | | | F | 26 |
| a. Total demand deposits | | F | 8 | F | 27 |
| b. Total time and savings deposits | | F | 9 | F | 28 |
| 25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | | E | 4 | F | 29 |
| 26. Other liabilities for borrowed money | | | | F | 30 |
| 27. Mortgage indebtedness | | | | F | 31 |
| 28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding | | | | F | 32 |
| 29. Other liabilities | | H | 9 | F | 33 |
| 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) | | | | F | 34 |
| 31. Subordinated notes and debentures | | | | F | 35 |
| EQUITY CAPITAL | | | | | |
| 32. Preferred stock | | | | | |
| 33. Common stock | | | | | |
| 34. Surplus | | | | | |
| 35. Undivided profits | | | | | |
| 36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | | | | | |
| 37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36) | | | | | |
| 38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37) | | | | | |
| MEMORANDA | | | | | |
| 1. Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date: | | | | | |
| a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above) | | | | | |
| b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) | | | | | |
| c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above) | | | | | |
| d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below) | | | | | |
| e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above) | | | | | |
| f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above) | | | | | |
| g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above) | | | | | |
| 2. Standby letters of credit outstanding | | | | | |
| 3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more: | | | | | |
| a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more | | | | | |
| b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more | | | | | |
| I, Tommy Sladeczek, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. | | | | | |
| Correct—Attest: [Signature] Director. | | | | | |
| State of TEXAS, County of Williamson, on this 32 day of January, 1977. | | | | | |
| My commission expires 1978. | | | | | |

Heart disease is biggest killer

If a killer walked the street with gun in hand, you'd bar your doors and take protective precautions.

But the biggest killer of all lives among us, and will cause half of the predicted 108,000 deaths in Texas during 1977. That killer is cardiovascular disease, ranging from sudden heart attacks to the subtle, silent deaths and disability from hypertension and its many complications.

Major diseases of the cardiovascular system, reports the Texas Department of Health Resources, are hypertension (high blood pressure), arteriosclerosis, heart attack, stroke, congestive heart failure, rheumatic heart disease and congenital defects.

THE DEPARTMENT of Health Resources reports that an estimated 28,830,000 Americans have some major form of heart and blood vessel disease. According to the American Heart Association, hypertension afflicts more than 23 million persons, coronary heart disease almost four million and rheumatic heart disease and stroke another 3½ million persons.

Accidental and violent deaths may grab the headlines in your home town and throughout Texas, but the biggest individual killer still lies within the human body.

Emphasis in the past few years—from state and national levels—has been placed on hypertension, and for good reason. It is a silent, mysterious killer with no characteristic symptoms. More often than not, the cause may remain unknown although hypertension in most cases can be controlled.

Left uncontrolled, hypertension can cause serious cardiovascular complications. It is a leading cause of disease and death in this country. One in every six adults has some elevation of blood pressure.

THESE FACTS are being given the public repeatedly, yet surveys of various population groups indicate that only 10 to 20 percent of hypertensive patients are currently receiving

effective treatment.

You could be among those with high blood pressure who don't know they have it—unless you've had your blood pressure checked recently.

Medical science has unraveled many of the mysteries concerning heart ailments. In addition, dramatic advances have been made in repairing congenital and acquired cardiovascular abnormalities. Surgical techniques make possible the repair and replacement of damaged portions of the heart and blood vessels.

A great deal of research is being done today in this field. Some studies with animals indicate that arteriosclerosis may be reversed.

ARTERIOSCLEROSIS is a slow, progressive disease that sets the stage for heart attack and stroke. In this disease, which may have its beginnings early in life, the linings of the arteries become thickened and roughened by deposits of fat, fibrin (a clotting material), cellular debris and calcium.

The continuing buildup can cause a clot to form which will block the channel and deprive the heart, brain or other organs of blood.

Autopsies of children killed in accidents, or who have died of other causes, reveal the beginnings of the arteriosclerotic process. Autopsies of servicemen killed during the Korean War revealed that, in some cases, the arteriosclerotic process had already reached advanced stages by the early 20's and 30's.

Heart attack usually is thought of as sudden, but in all likelihood coronary disease has been building over the years, helped along by the patient who has ignored the risk factors and failed to heed the early warning signs.

"PREVENTION" is a word heard often today in medical discussion of heart attacks. There are things that can be done—starting early in life—to help prevent heart attacks in later years. These may be related to exercise, proper diet and proper rest. Extensive clinical and

statistical studies of family medical history, physical conditions and life styles have identified several factors as contributing to an increased risk of heart attack and stroke. Among these factors are heredity, sex, age, race, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, elevated blood cholesterol, diabetes, electrocardiogram abnormalities, stress and lack of exercise.

Studies have documented the significance of the major risk factors in heart attack and stroke. They also have shown that the danger increases with the number and severity of risk factors—the more risk factors present or the greater the degree of abnormality of any factor, the greater the risk.

There may be no way to prevent all cardiovascular disease, but one can go a long way toward avoiding disability by getting the good health habit, says the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Top Sales Award For 1976

Goes To
Linda K. Fuller

Hillhigh Realty congratulates Linda Kay Fuller for a professional job well done with a total of \$1,276,248 sales and listings sold in 1976. This is a fine record for even a professional like Linda. Congratulations Linda for a very fine year.



Hillhigh Realty

1801 Williams Drive

Georgetown, Texas

863-8525 - 255-2535

Think you've got bills!
City's was \$1.9 million

How would you like to find some January that your monthly bills for the year just past added up to \$1,913,410.10? Well, that's how much the City of Georgetown forked over during 1976 to cover 1,195 bills from individuals and businesses, often the same ones each month, for goods and services they provided. But considering it was for a whole city, probably no one at City Hall will swoon to see the tab.

highest, the lowest was a measly \$120.519.16 check paid in May. Monthly totals, in descending order, ran like this:
• Aug. — \$231,217.19
• Sept. — 189,079.14
• Oct. — 179,888.18
• June — 179,567.31
• Dec. — 159,128.91
• July — 153,429.53
• Nov. — 146,337.45
• Feb. — 143,757.72
• Jan. — 143,392.69
• April — 134,440.05
• March — 132,652.81
• May — 120,519.16

• April-June — 434,526.52
• Jan.-March — 419,803.22
The biggest increase between monthly bills was the \$77,787.66 hike between July and August, the biggest decrease was the \$42,137.79 drop between August and September. The smallest increase came between January and February (\$365.03), the smallest decrease between September and October (\$9,191.22).

AS USUAL, the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) sent the city its biggest bill: \$136,250.60 for 4,888,800 kilowatt hours worth of electricity redistributed to city customers. Of that amount, \$86,840.21 will go to pay for the natural gas used to produce the electricity. Last month's LCRA bill was \$21,268.84 more than the one the city got in November.

Still, the "fuel adjustment charge" customers will see on their February city electricity bills will be just one percent higher than that for January, 94 percent of the total flat rate bill. City Mgr. Leo Wood told the Council Tuesday night that increase should hold the city until next month.

White said. In Texas, an estimated 8.5 million citizens were eligible to register on November 2. The Texas registration effort signed up a record number 1.4 million Texans, increasing the number of registered voters from 4.9 million in January to 6.3 million in November, 1976.

White said the federal approach would create a dual registration system, one for federal elections and one for state and local elections. This would lead to voter confusion and disfranchise many citizens who would be unaware of the dual system.

Under White's approach, each state would attempt to locate its unregistered citizens through personal contact by various organizations and with the cooperation of the media.

GEORGETOWN CITY BILLS for DECEMBER, 1976

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------|-------------------------------|------------|
| Alamo Iron Works | 113.48 | Moore Business Forms, Inc. | 129.31 |
| Austin Paper Company | 25.24 | Mack Tools | 35.15 |
| Austin Oxygen Company | 93.35 | Naylor Supply Company | 42.78 |
| Austin Meter, Inc. | 1,304.30 | Pitney Bowes | 37.50 |
| Applied Racing Tech. | 72.50 | | |
| Atlantic Richfield Co. | 13.18 | Pitney Bowes | 69.00 |
| Burroughs Corp. | 85.33 | Perry Shankle | 117.23 |
| Barnes Group, Inc. | 127.80 | Pennington Insurance Agency | 179.00 |
| Briggs-Weaver, Inc. | 199.20 | Parker Company | 15.98 |
| Bryco, Inc. | 451.20 | Rockwell International | 1,295.41 |
| B & B Carpet Cleaners | 257.80 | Reeves Company, Inc. | 3.93 |
| Berry Hardware | 98.58 | Richards Equipment | 18.57 |
| Behee Communications | 96.00 | Roberts Printing Co. | 35.15 |
| Callaghan & Company | 120.00 | Snap-On Tools, Inc. | 17.65 |
| Capital Aggregates, Inc. | 172.15 | Southwest Motor & Supply Co. | 136.85 |
| Chromalloy Chemical Division | 145.47 | Se-Se Inc. | 143.30 |
| Capital Chev., Inc. | 31.79 | SEC Corp. | 245.00 |
| Compton Motors, Inc. | 155.85 | Snead Management System | 298.50 |
| Chambers Mobil | 132.75 | Fred Stroud Company | 27.00 |
| Can-Tax Pharmacies | 9.54 | Southwell Company | 693.50 |
| Dräger Motor Company | 110.24 | C. L. Salyer Plumbing Co. | 8.98 |
| Dustless-Air Filters Service | 18.00 | Sun Publishing Co. | 290.33 |
| The Flower Nook | 22.74 | Semcor, Inc. | 20.00 |
| The Flower Box | 8.00 | Safety-Kleen Corp. | 84.00 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 841.71 | Temple, Inc. | 3,077.05 |
| General Telephone Co. | 279.23 | Taylor Office Products | 14.00 |
| Gibson Discount | 127.25 | Texaco, Inc. | 11.15 |
| Hanna Chevrolet, Inc. | 48.00 | Texas Police Association | 195.00 |
| Ham & McCreight, Inc. | 13.11 | Texas Power & Light | 74.68 |
| Hart Graphics | 2.28 | Texas Tex-Pack Express, Inc. | 8.80 |
| Heritage Printing | 194.02 | Trans-Tax Supply Co. | 2,391.87 |
| Hoyt's Auto Parts | 150.00 | Texas Crushed Stone Co. | 257.59 |
| Head Man | 47.50 | T G & Y | 34.86 |
| Jennings Arco Station | 60.00 | Thompson Electric | 52.45 |
| Joe's Lock & Key Service | .75 | Vaughn's Floor Covering | 35.00 |
| Jones Auto Service | 1,040.38 | Western Auto Associate Store | 14.35 |
| Law Enforcement Supply Company | 42.50 | Williamson County Propane Co. | 77.25 |
| LCRA | 136,250.60 | Wickes Corp. | 453.81 |
| Life & Casualty Insurance Co. | 1,895.70 | Fire Chief Salary | 40.00 |
| Lelf Johnson Ford, Inc. | 3.31 | 302 Wet Fires @ 2.00 | 604.00 |
| Lackey Oil Company | 2,583.56 | 127 Dry Fires @ 1.00 | 127.00 |
| Lone Star Gas Company | 190.86 | 100 Drills @ 50¢ | 50.00 |
| Lackey Oil Company | 2.00 | | |
| Motor Parts Warehouse | 28.68 | | |
| | | TOTALS | 159,128.91 |

WHITE SAID he will push for one-way mailer applications which can be picked up at grocery and convenience stores, completed and returned, postage free, to registrars.

The one-way mailer program, administered by the states, will be more realistic than the federal proposal which called for the mailing of applications to every household in the nation, regardless of whether a person is registered or not.

Georgetown will celebrate Arbor Day

With the dead leaves falling and the cold, bleak winter ahead, it may seem inappropriate to be celebrating one of our most beautiful and versatile resources — trees.

Arbor Day, January 21, is a time to plant trees to greet the coming spring. It is time to thank trees for the bounty they have bestowed on our world.

The need for observing Arbor Day in Texas was first recognized in a community which originally had comparatively few trees. In 1889, citizens at Temple held a mass meeting on a street corner and passed a resolution advocating the designation of February 22 as Arbor Day.

Georgetown man who received many military honors in his long Navy career, Lundquist died in 1976 of cancer.

Realtor to speak on time management

A noted realtor from Arlington, Judge John Brown Fite, will speak to Southwestern students and faculty on "Time Management in Relation to College Students" Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the University.

The need for observing Arbor Day in Texas was first recognized in a community which originally had comparatively few trees. In 1889, citizens at Temple held a mass meeting on a street corner and passed a resolution advocating the designation of February 22 as Arbor Day.

Realtors Institute. He has also served as president of the Dallas Board of Realtors, of the Texas Realtors Education Foundation, and of the Texas Society of Farm and Land Brokers.

Aliens reminded to report

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service again reminds all aliens to report their addresses during January. Cards with which to make the reports are available at Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country.

Get the whole picture - - and get it by mail!

GET THE WHOLE PICTURE—by reading the Williamson County SUN on Thursday and the Sunday SUN over the weekend. Here's what it costs to subscribe this month (January) until our regular subscription year-end, June 1, 1977:

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
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| inside the county — | \$3.94 |
| outside the county — | \$6.35 |
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The Sunday SUN
The Williamson County SUN
P. O. Box 31, Georgetown, Tex. 78626

3 are on SHS Dean's list

Three area students at Sam Houston State University made the Dean's list for the fall semester. Dana Kristi Johnson of Round Rock, a government major, earned a 4.0 grade point.

Steelman manager to describe campaign

John Knaggs, who ran Alan Steelman's campaign for U.S. Senator against Lloyd Bentsen last year, will be the guest speaker for the Political Science Society at Southwestern University Wednesday, Jan. 19.

FOUNTAINS & STONEWARE BY HENRI AT MCINTIRE'S GARDEN CENTER Georgetown 863-8243

Where anything can happen... and usually does!
CAR WASH
PALACE Theatre
SUN - Mon. - Tues. Jan. 16-17-18

CITY OF GEORGETOWN PAY YOUR 1976 CITY TAXES NOW...
And Avoid Paying A Penalty and Interest After Mon., Jan. 31, 1977.
Sign Up For 1977 Homestead Exemption For Persons 65 Years Old Or Over.
Sign Up For Disabled Veterans Exemptions If You Qualify.
Tax Office Is At City Hall or Mail To:
City Tax Collector
P.O. Box 409
Georgetown, Texas 78626
Robert Calvette Tax Collector

The Sunday Sun

Vol. 3 No. 32

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, January 16, 1977

Price, 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax



BATTER UP? — Georgetown High School coaches ran into an unexpected offensive play when Malachi "Rag Mop" McDaniel got ready to slam one into the bleachers. The coaches took on the Harlem Magnificent 7 Thursday night in a game of mostly basketball. See story on page 7.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

We are living in a complicated age. How else could the release of Abu Daoud, the suspected mastermind of the 1972 Olympic Games massacre, by France this week be explained? One answer does come through, loud and clear — the Arabs are now calling the shots for a significant part of the Western World. France surrendered this week. In a few years, unless we control our appetite for oil, our knees may be buckling too.

—0—

AS YOU HAVE READ recently in the SUN, our city dads are buying a two-million gallon water tank for something like \$300,000 and there has been considerable discussion around the table on how to pay for the thing... which reminded me of an earlier purchase of the tank now located near Vine and 13th Streets. That took place about 20 years ago when the Hon. Thatcher Atkin was mayor.

The council had discussed the matter thoroughly with the fellow representing the water tank company, had beat him down a few thousand on his price and finally arrived at a figure, if I remember correctly, in the neighborhood of \$70,000. "OK," said Thatcher, "we'll take it."

The salesman thanked the council, then leaned back in his chair, cleared his throat and asked cautiously, "Now, how does the council propose to finance this purchase?" Thatcher looked at him in astonishment. "Why," he said, "we aren't going to finance it at all. We are paying cash!"

THE SALESMAN ALMOST fell out of his chair. "Gentlemen," he said, "I have been selling water tanks for 25 years and this is the first time I have ever been paid cash. I just can't believe it."

Things here were simpler in those days. Georgetown wasn't growing much and there wasn't much pressure on the city council to pass bond issues and tackle big improvement projects. Now it's a different ball game but, even so, our city has been able to operate very efficiently and make many improvements without going further into debt. Incidentally, we won't have to go the bond route to pay for the new water tank, nor will our low city tax rate need to be raised.

It is being financed through the issuance of Certificates of Obligation, 10 years' duration, being purchased by our own banks and savings institutions at 5 percent, which can't be beat, anywhere.

—0—

MY OLD CAT, past 21 years, went blind just before Christmas. "Detached retinas," Dr. Larry Crabb said after examining her. For about 10 days she got along pretty well, seeking out warm places on the sunny side of the house and sleeping most of the time. Then, about 10 days ago, she disappeared. Larry and others say dogs and cats often do that before they die.

—0—

Fred Millholin says he's gathering strength to return to Yesteryears column, "pretty soon." That's not soon enough for his many readers, who have missed his writings during his illness.

Waiting for spring

RAINY, COLD WEATHER keeps the children home and playgrounds around town empty. (see additional photos page 4)



Week's news in a nutshell

Outgoing president Gerald Ford made his State of the Union speech amid cheers from assembled national leaders Wednesday, saying that he leaves to Jimmy Carter "a better world and a stronger America than I found. Taken in sum, I can report that the State of the Union is good. There is always room for improvement but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began." Ford graciously wished his successor "The very best in all that is good for our country."

—0—

IN AUSTIN ANOTHER LEADER, Governor Dolph Briscoe, gave his State of the State Address to a joint House-Senate session, assigning high priorities to highway construction, school, public health and crime control. He pointed to the State's healthy financial condition but cautioned against over-spending. He wanted to reduce the number of people working for the state by about 4.5 percent and proposed a wage increase for those who would still be employed.

—0—

The Round Rock City Council is stalling on TP&L's request for a 34 percent rate increase, mainly to give the State Public Utilities Commission time to react on a similar request on rural power users. PUC is expected to give an answer in 90 days, the city can "study" the proposition 120 days before coming to a decision and, in the meantime, the higher rate is not in effect.

—0—

HAMMERS OF PROGRESS will soon be swinging in Taylor on a 64 unit

housing complex to take care of low and moderate income individuals and families with the government assisting in rent payments for those unable to make complete payment themselves. The project, to cost \$1 million, will be purchased by the Taylor Housing Authority when it is completed and ready for occupancy.

—0—

The Pflugerville Pantherettes are ranked 5th in the state in their division. The Panther girls are collecting such wins as a 105-10 score over Elgin but have trailed off in other recent games. They beat Burnet 57-26 and knocked off Rosebud 69-33.

—0—

Duane Thomas, the former Dallas Cowboy running ace, is down on his luck but still believes he can make it as a player again. He earned only \$5,000 last year and doesn't have a job. He's living in Dallas, a soft-spoken man who speaks of his belief that God has a mission for him. "...but... I sure wish I could begin working again."

THERE'S A LOT of interest in the Aspen, Colorado trial of Claudine Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams who shot and killed her boyfriend. She claims it was an accident and most observers believe she will win acquittal.

—0—

A federal judge in Dallas has again ruled that executions of condemned prisoners be allowed to be filmed. It's up to the public, and to the TV people," he said. Most if not all of the major networks have claimed they will not film an execution.

State will seek death penalty

Muniz indicted by grand jury

The Williamson County Grand Jury handed down an indictment last Wednesday against Pedro Cruz Muniz for capital murder. Muniz will stand trial for the death of a 19 year-old Southwestern University co-ed in Georgetown last December.

The Grand Jury denied bond to Muniz, who will remain in the Williamson County Jail until his trial. District Attorney Ed Walsh said that the state will ask the death penalty against Muniz.

Walsh has heard no word from Muniz's attorney concerning a request for a change of venue. If there is no decision to have the trial moved, Muniz will face a jury in the 26th District Court in Williamson County. The trial will probably be in March or April.

A trial date will be set in a couple of weeks at the next District Court docket call, said Walsh. In cases where the defendant is in jail, the trial is set as quickly as possible, said Walsh.

Rueben Sandoval, of the San Antonio law firm Sandoval and Samples, is representing Muniz, an unemployed 20 year-old laborer.

Muniz was charged with murder and confined to the Williamson County Jail on December 23, after Georgetown police discovered the nude and beaten body of Janice Carol Bickham of Van Vleck beneath a brushpile between the north and south forks of

the San Gabriel River.

Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bill Hill ruled, following an autopsy that same day, that the co-ed had died of a skull fracture "in association with forcible rape."

Murder committed in the course of a rape is one of the grounds for asking the death penalty, said Hill.

The Williamson County Grand Jury returned 27 indictments against 24 people on January 12

at the close of its two day session.

The indictments included one for involuntary manslaughter, one for aggravated assault, one for aggravated robbery, one for indecency with a child, three for forgery, three for burglary, two for theft, one for unlawful possession of a controlled substance, one for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, two for possession of marijuana and ten for DWI (Sub. Offense).

Hill to rule on hanging

Justice of the Peace Bill Hill said Friday he will probably rule sometime Monday in the death of a 25-year-old Alabama man found dead in the Williamson County Jail last week.

Hill was awaiting the report of an autopsy on the body of Johnnie Joe Laskowski of Huntsville, Alabama. Hill said the report would probably arrive at his office Monday.

SHERIFF August Bosshard said Laskowski was found hanging in his one-man cell on the second floor of the county jail in Georgetown about 10 p.m. Wednesday. Bosshard said the body was hanging from a noose made by combining torn strips of blanket into a rope which was tied to bars in the ceiling of the cell.

Laskowski had been arrested Monday by Cedar Park Police Chief Ray Hardison and charged with felony possession of marijuana and misdemeanor possession of peyote. The federal Dept. of Justice also lodged a detainer against him for parole violation after he was jailed Monday.

Bosshard said deputy Jim Boutwell watched Laskowski place a phone call about 7 p.m. Wednesday and a jail trusty talked to the prisoner shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday. Bosshard said the trusty reported he had found Laskowski in good spirits.

JAILER S. Condee and the trusty found Laskowski's body when they made jail rounds about 9:30 p.m., Bosshard said. He added that Boutwell, deputy Leon Kelley, and Hill investigated the incident immediately after Condee informed the sheriff's dispatcher of the death.

Laskowski's body was taken to Georgetown's Davis Funeral Home, then to Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin.

Hill said Friday that the investigation had revealed no evidence of foul play and that he expects to issue a ruling of suicide.

GISD Board will discuss bond election

Georgetown trustees will again discuss a possible \$1.5 billion bond issue when they meet at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Georgetown High School Library.

Board members have spent the last two regularly scheduled meetings embroiled in discussion of facts and figures relating to the bond. To upgrade the Georgetown schools to keep pace with rapidly increasing enrollment, the group is talking about adding on to the Primary School, the Westside School and the Northside School. A proposal for building a bus maintenance shed was also tentatively included in the plan.

Monday, January 17, may bring the bond issue proposal to a final vote — what it will include, the cost and how much a yes vote would raise taxes.

In other business the trustees will entertain comments from Ernest Lincoln. They will also hear the architect's report, the tax-assessor collector's report and a report on the budget, school board elections and estimate of roof repairs.

Pecan growers can seek advise at county meeting

If you're having problems with your pecan tree, you might be interested in a special pecan meeting Monday night in Round Rock.

"THE MEETING is of special interest to homeowners with one or more pecan trees and for owners of small pecan orchards," said County Agent John Wakefield.

"If you have a pecan tree, and you have problems with it, this is the place to start," said Wakefield.

95% OF THE PROBLEMS people face concerning pecan trees can be solved with known practice proven methods, said Wakefield.

Pecan propagation will be explained in detail, and people will have a chance to ask questions about specific problems with their own trees.

Specialists will discuss when to fertilize, when to put on an application of zinc, control of diseases and insects found in Williamson County, information on selecting a pecan tree variety for this area and grafting to change the variety of a pecan tree.

GEORGE McEACHERN, an extension horticulturist from Texas A&M, and John Cooper, the county horticulturist and pecan specialist, will lead the meeting.

It is a county wide meeting, and will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Vocational Building of the Round Rock High School on Monday, January 17.

Cooper is also contacting pecan producers to set up a demonstration meeting oriented toward producers with larger pecan groves.

1976 was a terrible year for pecan production, but there are a lot of pecan trees in Williamson county and we hope to have a much better year in 1977, said Wakefield.



PAM'S RETIRED. A valued and much-loved employee of the SUN for the past 10 years, Mrs. Eric "Pam" Bartz, has retired. Here she's shown holding an autograph plant from members of the SUN staff, given to her at a party in her honor last week. Mrs. Bartz is a graduate of Taylor High School, where she was editor of the state award-winning school paper, and as an all-purpose employee of the SUN she has made friends for the newspaper and handled her duties in an efficient and pleasant manner. Mr. Bartz is a former employee of the State Highway Department and is now retired.



Paul Harvey

WELFARE IS SHRINKING IN TEXAS

Nationally, welfare rolls continue to increase twice as fast as our population is increasing.

Nationally, an increasing percentage of Americans are making welfare "a way of life" after having been three or more generations living on government handouts.

NEW YORK IS TRYING to supply some kind of financial assistance to 80 percent of its "poor people."

But in one state welfare rolls are shrinking.

Let's see how they're doing it in Texas.

Texas has approximately the same number of "poor people" as New York yet only 18 percent of them are getting welfare aid—and even these are averaging only about \$1 per person per day.

Where other states try to help every family with less than an income of \$5,500 a year, Texas offers no help until the family income is about half that.

And using this tough approach, the welfare program in Texas is on such a sound financial footing that it will spend this year \$40 million less than its legislative allowance for food stamps and aid to dependent children.

THE TEXAS CONSTITUTION limits state cash assistance to \$80 million but this year Texas won't spend half that much.

In the past five years, welfare's share of the Texas state budget has declined from 20 cents of every dollar—to 16 cents.

So Texas taxpayers carry a lesser burden.

In New York City last year the average taxpayer had to kick in \$159 to the welfare kitty, the average Chicagoan was taxed \$170 for that purpose, while a Detroit taxpayer paid \$222 to support welfare recipients.

BUT IN HOUSTON, the average taxpayer was taxed for that same purpose only \$15.93. And Texas' Welfare Department operates a tight ship, sends less than 2½ percent mistakenly to persons who are ineligible.

In Massachusetts more than 12 percent, in Ohio more than 13 percent of all welfare checks go to "ineligibles."

In many states welfare pays better than working. Not in Texas. A Texas family of four with no other income can expect at most \$140 a month.

That means that in Texas poor people are poor people, eager to accept jobs. So "unemployment" in Texas—even in border areas—is consistently less than the national average.

Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, says, "High support payments discourage incentive. And incentive is the only way we have to break the poverty cycle."

AND TEXAS HAS BROKEN the cycle. Texans stay on welfare an average 11 months; New Yorkers 34 months.

And 40 percent of the Texans who leave welfare do so to take a job.

Editorials

Ray Marshall on our list!

The SUN has an F. Ray Marshall on its subscription list but F. Ray Marshall wasn't at home to receive his paper Thursday. He was appearing before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee in Washington for hearings on his confirmation as Secretary of Labor.

MARSHALL, 48, is a University of Texas professor. He has been on the SUN subscription list since October 1974, which is probably about the time he purchased ranch property in Williamson County, near Liberty Hill. We understand that he and his family alternate staying in their Austin residence and at the ranch.

The University of Texas economics professor revealed Thursday that he had strong ideas on a great many things, mostly opposed to what the majority of Texans believe. He favors, for instance, repeal of the provisions in the Taft-Hartley Act that allows states to pass right-to-work laws. Texas has this law and Texans are violently opposed to repealing it.

MARSHALL ALSO SAID he favored or was not opposed to collective bargaining for public employees; common situs picketing, or the right of a single union to stop work by all other unions on a construction site; the use of boycotts by unions to promote their bargaining positions; the bargaining between soldiers and their commanding officers over work conditions. He stopped short of allowing the military to strike.

He did say he would have no hesitancy in investigating the Teamsters Union but he hesitated before he said it.

We don't know Ray Marshall but we'll bet he's one of the nicest guys you ever met and smart as a whip.

WHAT WE DO HAVE to admit is that we don't agree with much that the man believes but we also calculate that he doesn't give a dang what we think. He's an independent bird and even his boss, our next President, Jimmy Carter, has found him to be far different from the usual employee. In fact, Marshall has disagreed with Carter on major points and has won some arguments, such as doubling the Job Corps program.

We have found that rarely is anything as good or as bad as it seems at first glance. We'll just have to keep an eye on this old Liberty Hill boy and hope that he balances out. If he is confirmed and apparently he will be, he will have the power to change our lives to a considerable extent.

Doerfler receives BA

Sarah Ann Doerfler received her bachelor of arts degree in physical education from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Doerfler, of 211 West 25th Street in Georgetown, graduated with her teacher's certificate after completing the fall semester at Sam Houston.

FOCUS

Clipping costs with coupons

By Guy Halverson

Washington
What do Calavo Avocado Dip, Close-Up Tooth Paste, Hawaiian Fruit Punch, Nabisco Oreo cookies, and Kellogg's Frosted Rice Crispies cereal all have in common these days?

Food-store coupons—the bargain hunter's aid to less-expensive grocery shopping.

Throughout the United States, the lowly grocery-store coupon has suddenly entered boom days of its own. For 1975, the latest year for which complete figures are available, a whopping 36 billion coupons were distributed, according to the A. C. Nielsen Company. That's up from 28 billion in 1971. And while only between 2 billion and 3 billion of that 36 billion total were redeemed at the checkout counter (7 billion of them eventually collected through Nielsen's

clearing-house division) that conservatively represents a cash-register trade-off of some \$400 million for U.S. shoppers.

Moreover, when you add in hundreds of thousands of "house" coupons (distributed by individual grocery stores and food chains for their own products) the figures are even higher, say coupon counters.

Indeed, according to marketing and food experts, the lowly coupon, once considered mere clutter on the coffee table before the recent worldwide recession made household budget keeping a necessity for many buyers, is making its mark felt in a number of new ways.

• Popular brand-name coupons are helping to shore up sales for major food manufacturers.

• Most inveterate coupon users today, both men and women, tend to be well edu-

cated, with children, and to have weekly grocery bills running above \$40.

• More and more young people, in an age when "recycling" of products has become fashionable, now are turning to coupons.

• Perhaps most significantly, coupons now are being used by companies that are not in any way associated with just the food business alone.

"Our program worked very well," says Thomas Heder, executive assistant manager of Chicago's Continental Plaza Hotel. The hotel recently advertised a special coupon giving potential customers a rate of \$17.76 off their final hotel tab. Regular room rates for the hotel run from \$41 to \$76 a day.

"We probably averaged something like six to eight coupons a day," says Mr. Heder, adding that on some days, especially weekends, even larger numbers of coupons crossed his desk.

Ironically, while the number of coupons redeemed has shot up, the redemption rate has not kept pace with distribution increases. According to marketing experts, that is in great part because the average coupon collector now faces an almost bewildering choice of products. "The more coupons a consumer has, the more choosy he

or she can be," says Gary Riser, research projects director for A. C. Nielsen, in Clinton, Iowa.

According to Nielsen Company estimates, roughly 56 percent of all coupons now are distributed in newspapers, 11 percent in Sunday supplements, 6.5 percent in "free-standing inserts" (such as special ads stuffed into Sunday papers), 14 percent in magazines, 4.2 percent by direct mail, and 8 percent inside of or printed on the outside of products.

Whatever the case, not all economists and consumer experts are pleased by the current coupon rage. Esther Peterson, consumer adviser to Washington-based Giant Foods, a grocery chain (and herself a former consumer adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson), argues that there can be "great abuse" with coupons. Too often, she insists, coupons become a way of "enticing" shoppers who have no actual need for the product.

Moreover, in a toss-up between a lower-priced "house brand" (a competing product sold by the grocery chain alongside a higher-priced name brand) the "house" brand is more often than not the better dollar buy, she argues—with or without coupon for the name brand.

'You deserve a break. We're giving you a better snow shovel'



The Christian Science Monitor

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cheerful Final Days at Ford White House

WASHINGTON -- Richard Nixon's final days in the White House were dismal. The atmosphere in the Oval Office was dark and depressing and Nixon spent most of his time brooding. In contrast, Gerald Ford is cheerful and relaxed, he laughs frequently and easily and is able to joke with his staff as he prepares to leave the White House later this week.

He has told aides that he will no longer have to be made up constantly for television appearances. The aides used to fuss over his makeup until he threatened to get a facelift and a wig.

President Ford was taken aback by the request from Sen. Phil Hart's widow that he grant amnesty to the Vietnam protesters, deserters and draft dodgers. He promised to consider her request. The White House legal staff has prepared some memos for him on the subject, but Ford is just going through the motions. He doesn't intend to grant general amnesty.

Grim Warning: President-elect Jimmy Carter wants to start off his term by making a good impression. He has asked his transition team to look for

some immediate, tangible ways to cut back on government fat.

The staff is preparing reports listing government waste that can be quickly eliminated during Carter's first few months in office. He wants to demonstrate early that he is trying to keep his campaign promises.

Carter has also promised to cut military spending and has set a goal of reducing the military budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

However, he has received some grim, secret warnings about military cutbacks. The outgoing Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, met with Carter for six and a half hours.

Rumsfeld warned Carter that U.S. military strength has been steadily declining while Soviet military strength has been steadily increasing. Rumsfeld acknowledged that today the United States is as powerful as the Soviet Union, but he expressed great alarm over the trend.

He told Carter, in effect, that the Democrats could get away with slashing the military budget and the sky wouldn't fall in. But he strongly indicated that a deep cut would jeopardize the

nation's future security. He explained that this year's cuts won't be measured on the military scale for years to come.

The Soviets have been increasing their military might at an annual 3 per cent rate since the 1960s. During the same period, U.S. strength has dropped 14 per cent below the pre-Vietnam War levels.

One of the transition documents furnished to the Carter team shows that the Soviet Union has modernized its intercontinental missiles during the past 15 years. The United States has developed only one new intercontinental missile system since 1965, while the Soviet Union has developed seven.

The transition document states "The USSR already has the advantage in ICBM (intercontinental missiles) and SLBM (sea-launched missiles) numbers and throwweight. The Soviets continue aggressive ICBM, strategic bomber and SLBM development and deployment."

Moreover, as the size, number and accuracy of Soviet weapons continues to increase, the survivability of our silo-based ICBM force is increasingly jeopardized."

Incidentally, there was an interesting footnote in the transition papers. The Defense Dept. notified the incoming Democrats that it will deliver missiles to Jordan. Hawk missiles will be shipped to Jordan at 60-day intervals, beginning this year.

The first Vulcan air defense missiles were delivered to Jordan last month and another shipment is scheduled in March.

Expensive Failure: The federal government's "war on

drugs" has been an expensive failure. Millions of dollars have been spent and thousands of drug-related arrests have been made. But dangerous narcotics are still flowing into the United States at an alarming rate. Heroin is becoming an epidemic in our nation's cities.

President-elect Carter has said he wants to enlist the aid of the FBI in the battle against narcotics. Right now the Drug Enforcement Administration is in control of the anti-drug effort. Former President Richard Nixon put the DEA in charge of federal narcotics enforcement and the agency, so far, has withstood accusations of inefficiency and corruption.

Our sources say that Carter will not be able to move control away from the DEA, which will resist any effort to be taken out of the anti-drug spotlight. For that matter, the FBI, we've been told, will balk at any attempt to involve its agents in the controversial narcotics field.

Meanwhile, federal investigators have learned that confidential files have been pirated out of the Miami office of the Drug Enforcement Administration. The files on drug trafficking allegedly have been sold to criminals.

The investigators have evidence that a DEA employee slipped the files to a relative, who peddled them to criminals. Details of the investigation have been kept under wraps, but our sources say there is no evidence of any nationwide selling of government files to mobsters. The incident is confined to the Miami area.

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SUN Editorials and Features

Local farmers show interest in kleingrass

The Williamson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office is taking applications from farmers for planting cropland to grass. Kerney Wolf, ASCS employee says that considerable interest is being shown in planting kleingrass, especially in the west end of the county.

The success or failure of establishing any kind of grass depends to a large degree on the kind of seedbed preparation.

If kleingrass is to be drilled, it should be planted at the rate of 2 lbs. of pure live seed per acre on a clean, smooth, firm seedbed. Planting time is from March 1 until June 1. The seedbed should be prepared well in advance of planting, allowing time for rain to firm the soil.

Some good stands have resulted from planting with a grain drill by using the clover box. This must be done on a very firm seedbed. If the seedbed is loose, a grass seed drill should be used. John Fox of Florence, is custodian of two grass seed drills, belonging to the Little River-San Gabriel Soil and Water Conservation District.

Soil Conservation Service personnel at Georgetown are available to counsel with anyone who may have a question about grass planting.

'76 statistics show traffic accidents in Co. claim 20

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 50 accidents on rural highways in Williamson County during the month of December, according to Sergeant Hurst, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These 50 accidents have

resulted in one death and 24 injuries for the month of December.

These figures bring the Williamson County total for 1976 to 681 accidents with 20 deaths and 378 injured.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

By Bill Kidd

AUSTIN—Cicero, that eminent Roman jurist and author, maintained that laws are made for the protection of citizens and the preservation of states.

Which sounds good—but was probably as invalid as a total assessment of the intent of laws 2,000 years ago as it is today.

LAWS ALSO ARE MADE for special interests, and to protect vested interests 8 which thereby become more and more vested.

Then there are some laws which are, well, just strange.

Take for example HB 180, by Rep. John Whitmire of Houston.

HB 180 is described as "relating to prohibiting a charge for the use of a toilet in certain places." In other words, a ban on pay-potties.

Whitmire offered that proposal in 1975, and his sniggering colleagues debated it at length in committee, before moving it along to the House.

IN THE PROCESS, the whole issue became something approaching a self-satire by lawmakers, who seemed to be parodying themselves.

This time, there probably will be the same questions—such as "Is Rep. Fred Head a co-sponsors?"

And the same puns—"a measure to accommodate the public," "are you privy to the reasons behind this bill," and so on.

And there will be the same sorts of images paraded before the committee which considers the legislation—and before the House, too, assuming the measure gets there: frantic businessmen, silver-headed grandmothers, curly-headed children, all trying to climb over or under the barrier separating them from a toilet because they don't have the correct change.

BUT IN CASE you're thinking HB 180 is just good for a few chuckles and semi-scatological puns, think again.

Is there, you might ask, anyone who would oppose abolishing pay-toilets?

Yes, indeed.

Last time, there was considerable opposition—enough to get the bill defeated, in fact.

First, naturally, there are the people who collect the money from the pay toilets, who object to loss of that source of income.

Prospects of losing that income brought to Austin, in addition to the owners of pay toilets throughout the state, such muscle as the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport—which also collects funds from pay-toilets at its facilities.

THEN THERE WERE the arguments that people shouldn't be deprived of the option to purchase better facilities for their needs if they wish to do so—than preventing them from doing so is, in Dolph Briscoe's phrase, "un-Texan and un-American."

What probably will happen is that some sort of compromise will be sought—with Whitmire settling for more free toilets where pay toilets are located.

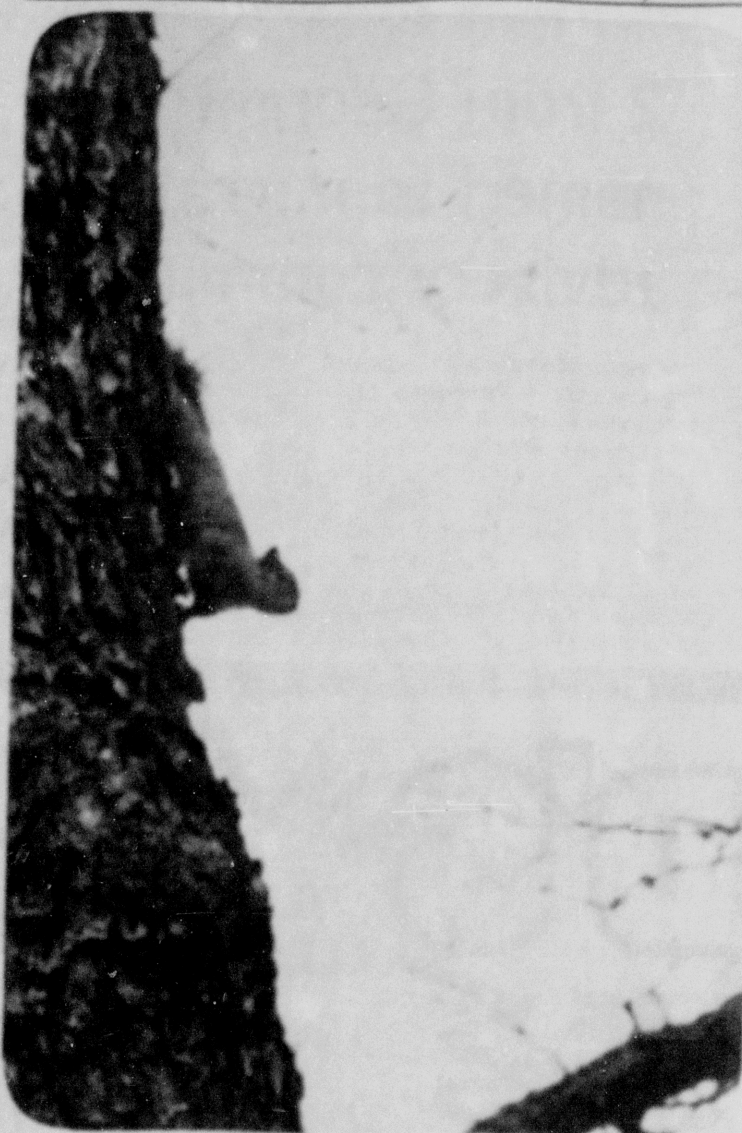
That compromise will, naturally, have to satisfy the women legislators—since last time it was argued that pay toilets discriminate against women, who have different needs than men, as far as restrooms are concerned.

Hopefully, this time someone will note that pay-toilets do have a long history, pointing out that the Roman Emperor Vespasian (not a now-new-taxes advocate) even produced some income for the state by taxing those in Rome.

WHICH BRINGS US BACK to Cicero.

HB 180 may not fully meet that old lawyer's maximum as to the purpose of laws, but it does illustrate some of the problems involved in resolving what might appear to be a trivial issue.

And if the question of pay-toilets is so complex, is it any wonder that matters such as property tax reform and school finance have remained unsolved for so long?



REMEMBERING...

By BILL BROOKS

A TRIP TO THE GIN

Occasionally, if you were a good boy, a hard worker, and if you happened to get the wagon filled right at quitting time, your Dad just might let you go with him to take the cotton to the gin.

The part I liked best was riding high atop the load of cotton, nestled in the soft white bales, waving at passing cars. As we approached the gin we could see the hazy white smoke of burning burs. It had a pleasant smell unless you got too much of it. We saw other wagons coming from all directions forming a long line at the scales. The scales were in a pit under a large wooden platform. Dad drove the load up and stopped on the platform. A man inside a little house beside the scales moved some weights up and down on a bar until it balanced. He wrote down the weight and motioned us on to the suction.

The suction was an impressive thing, a huge pipe that hung down into the wagon. A man held it and moved it around as it sucked all the cotton out of the wagon in a matter of

minutes. We stayed well clear of it as the man warned us that it would suck up a little kid just like cotton, gin him and bale him, quick as a wink.

We saw the loading platform where ginned bales of cotton were placed, ready for shipping. A large truck was there alongside the platform and two men were manhandling the heavy bales onto the truck bed with

curved iron hooks they held in each hand. We pushed on the big burlap covered bales but couldn't budge them. We figured they must each weigh about a million pounds and we marveled at the strength of the big men who moved them around.

While Dad was talking with some other farmers we climbed to the top of a tall pile of cottonseed. We jumped, scrambled, fought and slid down it scattering seeds for several feet before we were collared and told

that playing in the cottonseed was absolutely not the thing to do, that if we ever wanted to come to the gin again we'd better behave ourselves.

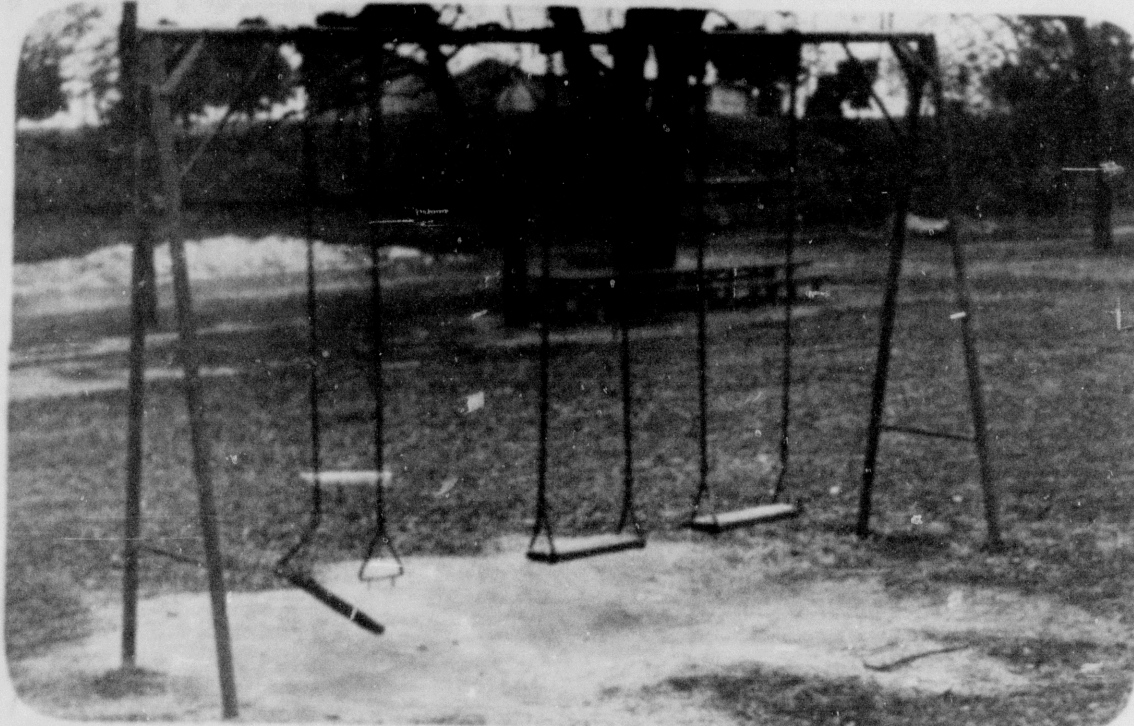
When we were finished, the empty wagon was weighed to find out exactly how much cotton we had brought in. It was late at night when we got home and only then did I realize how long a day it had been. I was exhausted but I would have a lot to remember about that day.



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WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN?—This winter has not been very encouraging for those who enjoy the outdoors. The playground equipment at San Gabriel Park looks lonely and deserted, swings longing to greet those energetic little bodies and a slide straining to hear the children's shrieks of joy as they slither down its shiny length. Now all is quiet, waiting for the arrival of the warm days of spring. Only a lonesome squirrel looks curiously at this photographer, wandering through the winter solitude. (photos by Peggy Swift)



GACT tryouts begin on Sunday

Tryouts for the Georgetown Area Community Theatre production of "Night Must Fall" will be held Sunday, January 16, at 2:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, January 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Those wishing to tryout for parts in the play should come to the Northwestern corner classroom on the first floor of Mood Hall at Southwestern University. Parking is available behind the Administration Building at the West entrance of Mood.

The play is being directed by Frances Springer, who will be

glad to provide a play book to those who wish to read the play before tryouts.

THERE ARE FOUR roles for men and five roles for women in "Night Must Fall". The play is built around the behavior of a charming young man with homicidal tendencies, named Dan. The other male parts are Lord Chief Justice (one short scene); Hubert, a pompous young man of about 35 and Belzie, a suave inspector around 50 years of age.

The five women's roles are Mrs. Branson, a discontented woman in a wheel chair; Nurse Libby, a kindly young country

woman; Olivia, a subdued young woman of around 28; Mrs. Terence, a middle-aged Cockney cook and Dora, a pretty but stupid country girl around 20 years old.

Springer will also need a crew as well as a cast. She will need volunteers for producer, assistant director, stage manager, set designer and builders, painters, costume people, hospitality committee, publicity, sound and lights.

Call 863-2922 to volunteer help or to ask for a play book. The success of the community theatre depends on community volunteers to make it work.

Small cars appear to be coming out of sales-spin

By Charles E. Dole
Automotive editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

The sharp falloff in small-car sales may be at an end.

"This trend is not likely to go much further," asserts Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Company, "but neither is it likely to be reversed in the near future."

Small cars accounted for 52 percent of industry sales in the 1975-model year. They slipped to about 48 percent in 1976. In the first few months of the 1977-model year, which began in September the small-car share of the market sank slightly more, to 47 percent.

As a result of the decline, the carmakers were sent into a spin as they tried to adjust inventories to meet the unexpected consumer demand.

Manufacturers cut prices and offered rebates on some low-line cars so as to move them out of the showroom.

Excess capacity

Because of the overall move toward larger-size cars, the auto industry has excess small-car capacity and insufficient capacity to maintain normal dealer stocks of mid-size and full-size models.

"Unless more consumers decide to buy small cars," predicts Mr. Ford, "total car sales will continue to be constrained next year by shortages of large cars."

Because of fuel-economy standards that begin to take effect with the 1978-model cars next fall, manufacturers are reluctant to convert



Ford Pinto: downturn halted?

small-car production capacity to larger-size cars to meet immediate market demands.

Federal law requires that the total car-production capacity of each manufacturer average out to 18 miles per gallon with the '78-model cars. If some cars provide poorer mileage on the road, a carmaker has to build a larger number of smaller cars to offset the effect of the lower-mileage cars.

Dampener forecast

"We cannot invest substantially in large-car capacity that we will soon be unable to use," laments Mr. Ford.

"It is difficult to estimate how many car sales have been and will be lost because of this situation. But it is obvious that the depressing effect of fuel-economy standards on car sales and industry employment will become increasingly serious as the federal fuel-economy requirement rises from 18 miles per gallon for the 1978-model year to 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985."

European cars overall are smaller and lighter in weight than American-built cars. As a result, the average fuel economy across Europe is around 25 miles per gallon today. U.S. carmakers have a far more difficult job ahead of them to meet the higher mileage requirements of the mid-1980s.

Looking ahead, Mr. Ford expects total world retail truck and car sales in 1977 to hit 35 million units, up about 3 percent from this year.

Meanwhile, car sales are up 17 percent over a year ago and will end the year at about 10 million units. Truck sales are up a whopping 28 percent from a year ago.

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12,000 Miles. \$4295.00 *

1974 - Pontiac

Grand Prix Cpe. Fully Equipped. Sharp.
\$3695.00 *

1974 Buick

LeSabre 4 Dr., Hard Top. Fully Equipped.
Extra Clean. \$2495.00 *

1973 Olds.

Custom Cruiser Wagon. 73,000 Miles. Nice.
\$1995.00 *

NEW CARS

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Sunbird Cpe. Loaded. 4 Cyl. \$4495.00 *

1976 Pontiac

Astre Cpe. Loaded. 4 Spd. Trans. \$3795.00 *

1976 Pontiac

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Why is Texas Power & Light asking for a rate increase?

On December 22, 1976, Texas Power & Light Company applied to all incorporated cities and towns it serves and to the Public Utility Commission of Texas for authority to increase its rates for electric service.

The rate schedules will result in a 34 percent increase in the average rates charged. However, due to greater customer conservation, the rate changes are expected to increase the adjusted

gross revenue of Texas Power & Light Company by 27 percent.

In coming weeks, our application will be under consideration by the cities and towns served by the Company and by the Public Utility Commission.

Texas Power & Light wants you to know why we are asking for this rate increase.

1 TP&L MUST CHANGE THE FUELS NEEDED TO PRODUCE ELECTRICITY FROM NATURAL GAS

1. The State of Texas requires a phase-out of the use of natural gas for generation of electricity.
2. Gas supplies are limited.
3. Rising cost of gas: Our average cost in 1974, \$4.48 per million BTU's in 1975, \$5.89 per million BTU's in 1976, \$1.21 per million BTU's. New supplies cost \$2.00 per million BTU's.

TO LIGNITE AND NUCLEAR POWER

1. A large supply of lignite is available in Texas
2. Lignite is cheaper. Average cost in 1976 was \$2.27 per million BTU's
3. The use of lignite instead of gas saved our customers \$80 million in one year
4. The future also favors nuclear power as a cheaper means of producing electricity. First nuclear unit in 1981

2 TP&L MUST BUILD MORE ELECTRICITY PRODUCING PLANTS

1. Our customers are increasing at the rate of over 20,000 per year, and
2. The demand for electricity will double in 10 years.
3. Plants using high-priced natural gas must be phased out, held for peak-use periods, or rebuilt to use coal.

3 THE COSTS OF NEW PLANTS ARE INCREASING

1. Today, lignite plants cost 3 times as much as gas-fueled plants. In 1972, \$135 per kilowatt in 1975-80, \$275 per kilowatt in 1980-85, \$450 per kilowatt
2. Nuclear plants cost 6 times as much as gas-fueled plants. In 1981-83, \$600 per kilowatt

3. Our construction costs have increased from \$64 million in 1968, to \$269 million in 1976, to \$299 million in 1977* *estimated

4 TP&L MUST INSTALL COSTLY POLLUTION-CONTROL DEVICES

1. Government regulations now require pollution-control devices that cost millions of dollars.
2. On a new plant in 1972, anti-pollution devices cost \$2.50 per kilowatt. Today, these costs have jumped to \$62.00 per kilowatt
3. On four units now under construction, cost of anti-pollution devices will be \$186,000,000
4. Anti-pollution devices increase generating costs 15 to 20%

5 TP&L MUST STAY FINANCIALLY STRONG IF WE ARE TO PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE, BUT...

1. Interest coverage (earnings available to pay interest) is down from 6 times in 1968 to 3 times in 1976
2. Average interest cost is up from 4.3% in 1968 to 7.6% in 1976
3. Rate of return on investment is not adequate

TP&L'S PRESENT RATES WILL NOT SUPPORT...

- COSTS TO MEET INCREASING CUSTOMER DEMAND FOR ELECTRICITY
- CONSTRUCTION COSTS NECESSARY TO CHANGE FUELS USED TO PRODUCE ELECTRICITY
- AN ADEQUATE RETURN ON INVESTMENT, NOR A RETURN NECESSARY TO ATTRACT NEW INVESTMENT DOLLARS

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FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mrs. Bernie Daniell and Mrs. L. H. Clark were in Georgetown Monday to visit Mrs. R. S. Caskey at the Wesleyan Home.

Mrs. Laura Walston has returned home after being a patient in the hospital in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Townsend spent the weekend in the Craig Davis home in Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ahlgrim were shopping in Austin Saturday.

Mrs. R. M. Smart was in Georgetown several times during the week.

Mrs. P. A. Wales writes of the death of Mrs. Frank Wales who died Friday, Jan. 7 at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. She was buried at Refugio where they made their home. Frank Wales is well known in Florence as he was a native of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wales of Florence. Though his wife was not from Florence, many have met her.

Mrs. Kenneth Brizendine was among the Wednesday shoppers in Georgetown.

Mrs. G. N. Townsend was in Georgetown, Belton and Killeen this week.

Buddy Guthrie spent Sunday with relatives in Georgetown.

Lee Roy Knauth was in Austin during the past week to attend a statewide meeting of school superintendents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Love of Austin spent Sunday with the J. E. Caskeys.

Mrs. Etylee Ferguson was shopping in Georgetown Wednesday.

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National Observer slates community theaters story by Barbara Seever

The Sunday SUN
Page 5

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, January 16, 1977

An article on community theaters by Mrs. Barbara Seever, Director of Publications at Southwestern University, is slated to appear this week in the National Observer.

The feature story includes some of Mrs. Seever's experiences during extensive participation in community theaters across the country and touches on the Georgetown Area Community Theater (GACT). It is expected to be carried in the "Off-Hours" section of the nationally-renowned weekly newspaper, which will hit newsstands Sunday and will reach subscribers later in the week.

MRS. SEEVER, who has her community theaters story will appear in The National Observer



MRS. BARBARA SEEVER
her community theaters story will appear in The National Observer

been involved with GACT since its founding, said, "I've tried to point out the enjoyment and benefits of involvement in what is essentially a valuable community endeavor. In the Georgetown Area Community Theater, we've had participants ranging from four-year-old children to a 70-year-old lady and I've tried to urge people to get out and find their local community theaters."

At Southwestern, Mrs. Seever is responsible for approximately 100 publications and has also served as Director of Special Events.

A NATIVE of Dubuque, Iowa,

she was educated at the University of Dubuque, Southern Methodist University, and Texas Christian University. She later taught public school classes in Iowa and Dallas.

During World War II she worked for the federal government. In 1944 she was presented a Citation of Merit at the White House for her work in researching and publishing a manual on Central and South American publications for the use of the Allied security services.

Following the war Mrs. Seever worked ten years in the Dallas-Fort Worth office of

Fuller & Smith & Ross, a major advertising agency, first as an assistant account executive and later as media director. During this time she was named Advertising Woman of the Year for the southwest and was one of seven women nominated for national Advertising Woman of the Year.

SHE SERVED three years as Director of Public Relations for Austin College in Sherman and six years in the same post at the University of Dubuque before coming to Southwestern in 1969.

She has been involved in community theater work everywhere she has lived and

was one of the founders of the Greater Fort Worth Community Theater. She has served GACT in several capacities since it was organized.

Mrs. Seever also serves on the Georgetown Public Library Board and is active in the Republican party and the American Association of University Women. She has served as the president of the Georgetown Study Club and helped establish the Williamson County Child Welfare Board.

Her son Nort and his wife live in Austin and he teaches political science at Round Rock High School.

Final tax payment due for some

Many people who do not have enough taxes withheld are required to pay their final installment of 1976 estimated federal income tax no later than Monday, January 17. Also due the same day are amended estimates from those whose 1976 income changed substantially during the last quarter.

Many taxpayers first met the requirements for filing a tax declaration during the last three months of 1976, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Taxpayers are generally required to file an estimate if they owe the IRS more than

\$100 not covered by withholding. The estimates in this case are due January 17.

THERE IS one exception to this rule, the IRS said, and that's when taxpayers file their returns and pay all taxes due by January 31. In that case the final 1976 installment is not required, the amended declaration is not required nor is an original January 17 declaration required.

IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," provides additional information and may be obtained free from local IRS offices.



MARCHING ORDERS — Gathering instructions for the Mothers March on Birth Defects are (from left) Gayla Graham, Birdie Shanklin, and Helen Thomas. They will be among 125 volunteers who will cover Georgetown from 1-4 p.m. next Sunday, Jan. 23, during the Mothers March on behalf of the National Foundation-March of Dimes. Their message: "Birth defects are forever — unless you help."

The common cold... public enemy number 1 during winter months

People get an average of three colds per year and spend more than \$735 million trying to find relief, a federal report shows. Yet none of the 35,000-50,000 cold and cough preparations on the market actually can cure the common cold.

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) says a doctor cannot cure common colds and should be called mainly if there is a fever over 101 degrees for more than 24 hours, bloody discharge from nose or mouth, persistent chest pains, earache, severe or long-lasting sore throat or persistent cough.

A DOCTOR also should be contacted if a normally healthy person has a cold for more than a week or two. Of course people with other illnesses may need medical attention if they even get the sniffles since colds can complicate other illnesses.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is working on a program to allow more cold and cough drugs to be sold without prescriptions and strengthen some ingredients already in over-the-counter drugs. Doing so may increase some of these drugs' abilities to relieve cold symptoms. However, people must be increasingly careful not to misuse these products.

The Texas Pharmaceutical Association says many cold medications can cause dizziness, drowsiness, hazy thinking and other side effects, especially if combined with alcoholic beverages.

ly if combined with alcoholic beverages.

ALLERGIES to certain drugs also cause reactions. People allergic to aspirin should be especially careful to read labels since many products contain the drug. In fact, reading labels and following directions is vitally important for all drugs.

Non-prescription drugs also can cause bad reactions if they interfere with prescription drugs. Advice should be sought about using both types of drugs together. People with heart disease, high blood pressure, thyroid disease, diabetes, glaucoma and several other conditions also need advice on non-prescription drugs.

Almost all drugs can be harmful if over-used but nose sprays and drops present particular problems. The drugs can cause nasal congestion, the same problem they are designed to relieve, TMA says.

Nasal membranes malfunction and swell when they are continuously chemically activated. People get "hooked" on the sprays and may have sinus headaches, loss of smell and taste, or high blood pressure, as well as nasal problems. Many individuals have no lasting complications after they quit using the drugs for a few days.

Horse owners are invited to Conroe show

Horse owners in Central and Southeast Texas are invited to participate in the Annual Montgomery County 4-H Open Horse Show. The horse show will be held January 29, 1977, (Rain date - February 5) at the Montgomery County Park in Conroe.

The entry fee is \$3.50 per class and \$4.00 for post entry. Entry deadline is January 25. For more information call 713/756-0571, extension 269. After 5 p.m. call 713/756-1029 or 713/597-6196 or write to the County Extension Agent at 325 1/2-A North Thompson, Conroe, Texas 77301.

Halter, Performance and Timed Events are planned for the show. High point and reserve high point buckles will be awarded in each age group. Trophies will be awarded for first through sixth places and ribbons for seventh through tenth. N. L. Wilson of Lockhart will serve as judge.

Tax form due from farmers

Farmers who have not filed their 1976 declaration of estimated federal income tax must file and pay that tax by Monday, January 17. The sole exception to this rule is if they file their income tax return and pay the total tax due by March 1, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

Farmers are defined as those persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1976 gross income from farming.

IRS Publications 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," 595, "Tax Guide for Commercial Fishermen," and 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," provide additional information and are available free at local IRS offices.

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Sirloin Steak.. lb. . . **\$1.05**
T-Bone Steak lb. **\$1.28**

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Sliced SLAB BACON Neuhoff's lb. **98¢**

Family Pack CUT-UP FRYERS lb. **37¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SPECIALS
Pet Ritz **FRUIT COBBLERS** 2-oz. **99¢**
Holland House Stuffed **GREEN PEPPERS** Or Cabbage 14oz. **99¢** Rolls . . . pkg.

Lady Alice MELLORINE 1/2 gal. **54¢** ctn.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN HEAVY BEEF
T-BONE... lb. . . **\$1.68**
Sirloin Strip STEAK... lb. **\$2.09**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS Regular Or Beef 1lb. pkg. **99¢**
Hormel's Little Sizzlers **LINK SAUSAGES** 12oz. pkg. **88¢**

Hormel's Corned Beef BRISKET 2 1/2 to 3lb. avg. lb. **\$1.49**
Neuhoff's "Lone Star" **LUNCHEON** All Varieties . . . 12oz. **89¢** pkg.

Swift Protein Heavy Beef Large End lb. **\$1.28**
Swift Protein Heavy Beef Bone-In lb. **\$1.38**
Swift Protein Heavy Beef Boneless lb. **\$1.98**

COKE, SPRITE or TAB 4 32 OZ. BTLs. **\$1.00** PLUS DEPOSIT

RED DEL. APPLES Extra Fancy Colorado 399 lbs.

NAVIL ORANGES California Fancy 5 99 lbs.

BANANAS lb. **19¢**
POTATOES Russet Economy 20 lb. bag **\$1.39**
GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red 5 for **99¢**

CARROTS 1lb. bag **33¢**
RADISHES 6oz. bag **19¢**
RUTABAGAS lb. **19¢**

SPAM Hormel's Luncheon 12oz. can **99¢**
SALTINES Piggly Wiggly 1lb. box **39¢**
SYRUP Hershey's Chocolate 16oz. can **49¢**
TOMATOES Rotel #303 16oz. can **29¢**

DOVE LIQUID 20¢ Off 32oz. btl. **89¢**

LIQUID WISK 10¢ Off 32oz. btl. **1.09**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
HAIR SPRAY Consort Mens 13oz. can List \$1.99 **99¢**
PEPTO-BISMOL 8oz. btl. List \$1.99 **1.19**

BABY FOOD Heinz Strained 4 3/4oz. jar **15¢**
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INSTANT TEA Lipton's 3oz. jar **1.59**
BREAKFAST Carnation Instant 6ct. pkg. **88¢**

Van Camp's PORK & BEANS #300 15oz. cans **41¢**

Blue Bell ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **1.59**

Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP 10 3/4oz. cans **51¢**

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Children's drama workshop planned at G.H.S.

The Soc 'n Buskin Club, the theater group at Georgetown High School, are planning a creative dramatics workshop at the high school for children between the ages of 6 and 10. January 22 is the date reserved for the event which will

feature creative dramatics and puppetry. The children will be divided into small work groups and the high school players will move from group to group, working with the youngsters.

THE FEE for the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. workshop is \$2.50 per child. The proceeds will help to offset the expenses of the University Interscholastic League (UIL) contest play, "Mary of Scotland". Workshop participants are asked to bring a sack lunch (the Soc 'n Buskin Club will furnish the drinks) and a sock to use in making a puppet.

Activities for the day will include practicing creative dramatics techniques, learning to work with puppets, learning to make puppets and the high school players performing a short excerpt from their children's play.

Those interested in participating are invited to come to Georgetown High School at 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 22, with \$2.50, sack lunch and sock for a day of learning, fantasy and fun.

65 go to see Rothhammer demonstration

The First Thursday Newcomers Club had quite a turnout for its January meeting, which was held at the Rothhammer Gallery. A crowd of 65 people were on hand to see Joan Rothhammer give an art demonstration.

Rothhammer completed a painting while the group watched. At the end of the session, the painting was given to Marge Triebel.

The First Thursday Newcomers Club meets again on February 3 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 4005 Granada.

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Discover 4-H

By CAROLYN BONNER
& EDWARD WILKIE



THE GEORGETOWN 4-H CLUB will hold a general 4-H club meeting Monday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall. All Georgetown 4-H Club members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The Georgetown 4-H Club leaders would like to remind you to bring \$1.00 for your dues if you have not already paid them. Please make a special effort to attend this meeting.

IT IS TIME to begin working with the 4-H livestock and 4-H horse judging teams in the county. Any 4-H member interested in participating on one of these teams, or any adult leader interested in working with training these teams is encouraged to contact the county extension office as soon as possible. The date for the District competition has been set for April 2 at Texas A&M University.

Elaine Lange and Cass Winterrowd, 4-H council members, will represent Williamson County at the District 4-H Council Retreat January 21 and 22. The retreat will be held at Wimberley, Texas at the 7-A Ranch. The main items of business will be election of 1977 District Council Officers and planning the Leadership Lab to be held in June at Brownwood. This type of meeting gives 4-H council members across the 17 county District a chance to become better acquainted and make plans together.

THE 4-H FOOD SHOW Committee met Tuesday, January 11, in Granger. The committee consists of Lisa Pope and Kathryn Adamek of Granger; Joy Stuart, of Georgetown; and Ruby Volek and Priscilla Werchan of Hutto. This committee got plans well underway for the 4-H Food Show to be held February 12 in Granger.

The theme for the Food Show this year is gourmet foods. This means an unusual food served for a special occasion or a usual food served in an unusual manner.

FOOD PROJECT GROUPS are meeting across the county to study good nutrition and cooking principles. Boys and girls are encouraged to par-

ticipate in food groups.

For those 4-H members participating in the Food Show a copy of "Are You a Good Eater," your recipe and your project information sheet are due in the Extension Office on February 7.

RIFLE TEAMS throughout Williamson County should begin practicing for the Williamson County 4-H Rifle Contest. A ten-

ative date of March 26 has been set for the County 4-H Rifle Contest.

We will provide the NRA No. A-17 targets that will be used (11 Bullseye). You will be shooting from a distance of 50 ft. with any .22 caliber rimfire catalogued as the "22 short", "22 long", "22 long rifle", loaded one round at a time except semi-automatic rifles.



1521 Northwest Blvd. is Jim Caskey's new office location

Jim Caskey, homebuilder, has moved his office from its old location at 2502 Williams Drive to a new 5,000 square foot office building and warehouse at 1521 Northwest Blvd.

Caskey moved into the new building around Thanksgiving because he felt the area just south of Airport Road was growing. Williams Drive and Northwest Blvd. will be main arteries in Georgetown before long, he predicted.

A NAME in the Georgetown building business for the last four years, Caskey builds most of his homes in Austin and in the Northwest Oaks subdivision in Georgetown. Last year, alone, he sold 67 homes and he built more homes in 1976 than in any other year (60 houses are the quota for an average year).

Northwood Oaks Estates is a 50 lot development owned and being built by Caskey. It is

within city limits and has the advantage of all the city utilities, including gas. At present, Caskey has built homes in the \$30,000 bracket on 22 lots since beginning the project in July. All but five of these 22 homes are sold.

Jim Caskey Builder has built homes of varying price ranges in other subdivisions around Georgetown, as well as building apartments and office buildings.

PLANS ARE CURRENTLY underway for building another office and warehouse next to the one he shares with Gantt Aviation and Allied Mills Regional Sales Office on Northwest Blvd.

Caskey is a man on the move, planning for the future, planning the future, and you can bet where he moves there will be action.

New play begins Wed. at SU's Alma Thomas

Southwestern's Mask and Wig Players will present Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler", a full-length portrait of a psychoneurotic woman, on Wednesday, January 19 in the Alma Thomas Theatre.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with a 2:30 matinee on Saturday, January 22.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for public school pupils.

University personnel and students will be admitted for \$1 plus activity card, or season ticket plus activity card.



LOIS ALLEN, GWEN MORRISON, MARILYN ERLANDSON and MARGARET BONIFIELD

New people come to Georgetown

In the last four months, many new families have moved to Georgetown. Many of the new ladies have come to Newcomers Club to help get acquainted with their new home.

Lois Allen, Gwen Morrison, Marilyn Erlandson and Margaret Bonifield are all new to Georgetown. They have moved here since October.

LOIS AND TOM ALLEN moved from San Antonio with their two children, Tiffany (5) and Todd (a freshman in high school). They are renting an apartment while their new home is being built in the River Bend area.

Tom is an internal auditor for Western Auto. A big factor in the Allens' decision to move to Georgetown was the fact that Tom had to travel between stores in Temple, Austin and San Antonio. Georgetown provided an attractive central location.

Gwen and Joe Morrison moved to Georgetown from Austin. Joe works in Austin at IBM, but commuting does not seem to bother him. The Morrises moved for room and privacy. They had both lived in small towns before and liked them. They also have two children, Tracy (a seventh grader) and Kent (a fourth grader). The couple felt it would be good to raise their children in a small town atmosphere.

IN HER SPARE TIME and for relaxation, Gwen does hand work. She does beautiful embroidery and she also knits.

She moved from Buffalo, New York in the middle of a snow storm with their two daughters, Leslie (16) and Christina (7). The couple also have two sons, James and Jeffrey, who still live and work in Buffalo. John is employed by Westinghouse and his transfer to the plant here was the reason for the Erlandson's move.

Since the family arrived in Georgetown they have been renting a home at 237 Mesa Drive. The Erlandsons expect their new home in Golden Oaks to be completed sometime in the spring.

MARILYN IS a very active woman and the move from New York to Texas did not slow her down. In the short month since arriving in Georgetown, she has joined the Newcomers Club, the Garden Club and has signed up for an art class at Rothhammer galleries.

Margaret and Philip Bonifield are from Oklahoma City. They moved to Georgetown with their two children, Jeff (12) and Cathie (10), in the first major move of their lives. The Bonifields had always lived in Oklahoma,

mostly in Oklahoma City. Margaret says the friendliness of the people here made the shift a lot easier.

Philip is employed by Keene Corporation, a manufacturer of butcher supplies. His job is to service and sell Keene products in the South Texas area.

The Bonifields have made their home in the Sanaloma Estates and Margaret, who is a very energetic woman, manages to stay constantly involved in craft projects. Some of her interests are needle work, macrame and ceramics.

Georgetown woman to perform with UT Austin Harp Ensemble

Alice Chalifoux, one of America's foremost harp artists, will conduct a harp workshop Jan. 28-30 at The University of Texas.

Designed for college and high school teachers and students, the workshop will consist of rehearsals, a master class at which the guest harpist will give critiques of student performances and a concluding concert featuring a large harp ensemble composed of workshop participants and the eight-member UT Austin Harp Ensemble.

Members of the Harp Ensemble include Mary Austin of Georgetown along with Whit Dudley, Diane Hurst, Amanda Durrett, Kim McCall, Kyle Evans and Lora Trainer.

Sessions will be held in Hogg Auditorium.

Arrangements for the

workshop have been made by Assistant Professor Gayle Barrington, director of the UT Harp Ensemble and principal harpist with the Austin Symphony.

Ms. Chalifoux will be in charge of ensemble rehearsals on January 28 and on the mornings of January 29-30. She also will conduct an open master class for harp students from 2 to 5 p.m. on January 29. Chalifoux will listen to each student play for 10 minutes, then give instructions that may help them and their teachers "learn new fingering techniques and interpretations," according to Ms. Barrington.

The workshop finale will be a public concert at 3 p.m., January 30, with 20 harps being played on the Hogg Auditorium stage.

Anastasia Victoria Vance born, December 22

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vance of Liberty Hill announce the arrival of their daughter, Anastasia Victoria, born at St. David's Hospital in Austin, on December 22.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hanusch of Georgetown. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton N. Vance of Richland, Washington.



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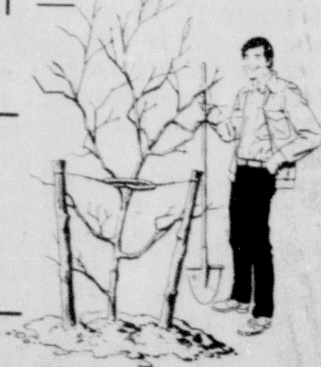
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The Sunday Sun, Georgetown, Texas 78626

January 16-22, 1977

SUNDAY

SUNDAY JANUARY 16, 1977

MORNING

- 7:00 **6** LIGHT OF THE WORLD
10 ROCKY / UNDERDOG
24 DR. GENE WILLIAMS
36 CARTOON CORNER
 7:15 **7** SOCIAL SECURITY
 7:30 **6** TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 DAY OF DISCOVERY
10 BULLWINKLE
24 VOICE OF VICTORY
36 GOSPEL HOUR
 8:00 **6** JAMES ROBISON
7 REX HUMBARD
9 NOVA
10 HUDSON BROTHERS
24 THIS IS THE LIFE
 8:30 **6** REX HUMBARD
10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
24 JAMES ROBISON
36 HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
 9:00 **7** ORAL ROBERTS
9 SCHOOL TALK
10 REV. JAY SNELL
24 PEOPLE VUE
 9:30 **6** JERRY FALWELL
7 COMMUNITY CHURCH
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 DAY OF DISCOVERY
24 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
36 JIMMY SWAGGART
 9:45 **7** FAITH FOR TODAY
 10:00 **7** AUSTIN PRESENTA
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 JIMMY SWAGGART
24 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
36 CAPITAL EYE
 10:30 **6** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
7 MEET THE NEW SENATORS
 The newly elected U.S. Senators and their families join Roger Mudd and other CBS News correspondents for a discussion over brunch.
9 WALL STREET WEEK
10 FEATURETTE
24 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
36 SPANISH SHOW
 10:50 **10** CHURCH SERVICE
 11:00 **6** **36** TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
24 BAPTIST CHURCH
 11:30 **6** **36** MEET THE PRESS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **6** **36** GRANDSTAND
 The endangered species discussed by Dick Borden is the bald eagle. Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel will present a college basketball update.
7 **10** CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
 Vince Scully and Phyllis George provide commentary as boy meets girl to compete at figure skating, drag racing and log rolling.
9 A BETTER WAY
24 INTER-VUE
 12:30 **6** **36** NCAA BASKETBALL
 Notre Dame vs. Marquette
9 ON CAMERA
24 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 12:45 **7** NBA GAME
9 SOCIAL SECURITY
10 FEATURETTE

- 1:00 **9** KISSINGER
 Martin Agronsky and Stanley Karnow moderate a thorough, retrospective look at the Secretary of State from his youth in Germany through his career in Washington.

- 10** **24** SUPERSTARS
 The second of four qualifying rounds in the veterans' competition for athletes who have retired from professional sports.

- 2:00 **46** INSIGHT
 2:30 **6** **36** GRANDSTAND
9 A MAID AT EATON PLACE

- Alice Willis, a scullery maid in 1920 for a wealthy family on Eaton Place, compares her life as a servant with life in the Bellamy household on "Upstairs, Downstairs."

- 10** **24** U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
 This is the first in six bouts for the U.S. title. Quarter-final eliminations will be telecast from the U.S.S. Lexington off Pensacola, Florida. Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa. will oppose Tom Prater of Miami, Florida in this eight round pro heavyweight match.

- 46** OUNCE OF PREVENTION
 3:00 **6** **36** TUCSON OPEN
 Joe Garagiola is the host for the final round in this golf tournament live from Tucson, Arizona. Jim Simpson and Cary Middlecoff are the sportscasters.

- 9** **46** A THIRD TESTAMENT
 The poetry and philosophy of William Blake, the visionary, mystical English poet, is examined by Malcolm Muggeridge.

- 3:30 **10** **24** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 International Ski Jumping Championships from Innsbruck, Austria; the Harlem Globetrotters celebrate their fiftieth anniversary year when they perform against the New Jersey Reds in Atlanta.

- 4:00 **9** ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
 "An American Original: e. e. cummings" The poetry of an innovative American, known for his eccentric use of typography and punctuation to reinforce the rhythm and meaning of words.

- 46** LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...

- 4:30 **9** WOMAN
 "Working Class Women"

- 46** CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
 5:00 **6** FORMBY'S ANTIQUES
7 CBS NEWS
9 **46** CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

- "Taxing Decisions" A look at the new tax laws and how they will concern you personally.
10 HARLEY BERG
24 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
36 TO BE ANNOUNCED

- 5:30 **6** NBC NEWS
7 NEWS
9 **46** WORLD PRESS
10 CBS NEWS

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** **36** WORLD OF DISNEY
 "Kit Carson And The Mountain Men" (Part II) When Randy disobeys Carson and follows Captain John Fremont's survey expedition, he is captured by Bret Haskell. The entire Fremont party joins in an all-out rescue attempt.

- 7** **10** 60 MINUTES
9 WAR AND PEACE
 "Moscow" Napoleon reaches his goal, but the city is deserted and his soldiers face starvation.

- 24** YOUNG PIONEERS
 (Part II) When locusts destroy their first crop, David is forced to leave Molly to take a job. She is left alone to face a bitter winter.

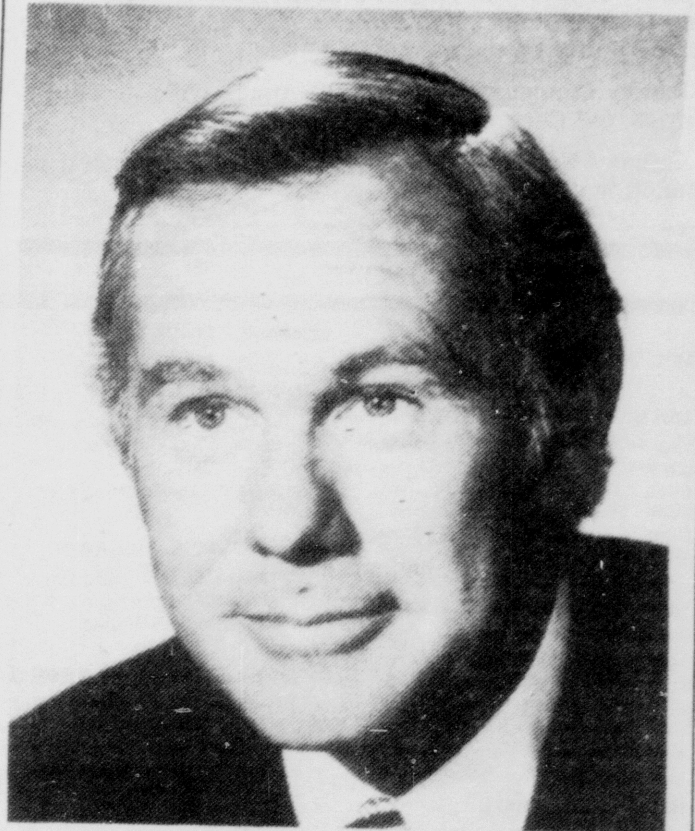
- 46** FIRING LINE
 7:00 **6** **36** NBC MYSTERY MOVIE I

- "McCloud: The Great Taxi Cab Stampede" (1977) Dennis Weaver, Jane Seymour. When a cabbie is killed during a shootout with a dope dealer, Marshal McCloud becomes the target of the victim's sister.

- 7** RHODA
 When Brenda's musician boyfriend tries to reassure a disapproving Rhoda, he only succeeds in breaking her toe with his accordion.

- 9** **46** EVENING AT SYMPHONY
 Seiji Ozawa conducts Symphony No. 1 by Franz Josef

Sunday



JOHNNY CARSON, voted "Entertainer of the Year" by the 8,000 members of the American Guild of Variety Artists, is honored during the 7th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards Show, Jan. 16 (10-11 p.m., EST) on CBS.

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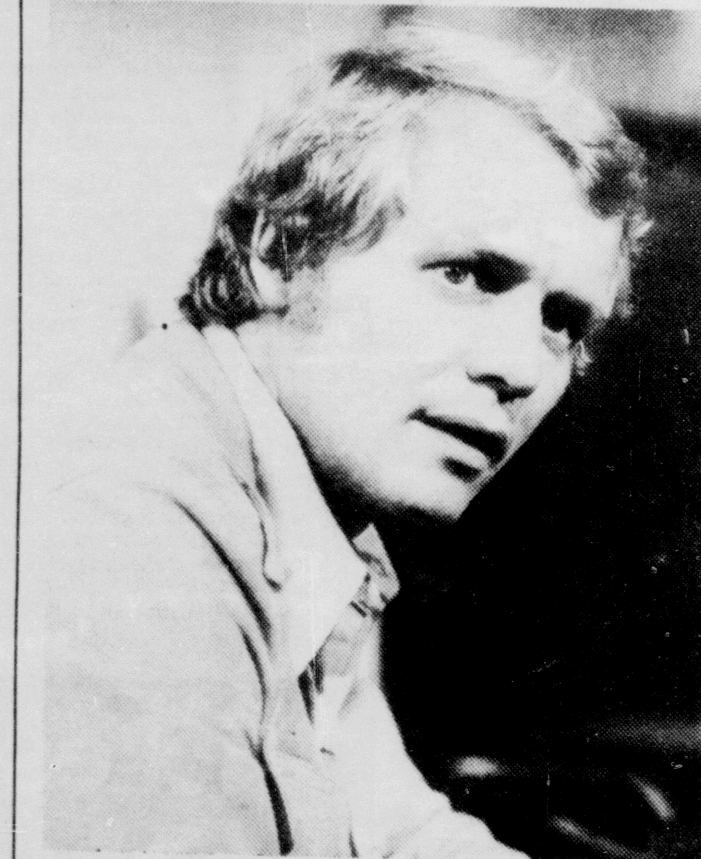
SATURDAY

MORNING

- 6:30 **6** AGRI-BUSINESS
7 **36** WOODY WOODPECKER
7 **10** SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
9 VILLA ALEGRE
24 TOM AND JERRY—MUMBLY
7:30 **6** **36** PINK PANTHER
7 **10** CLUE CLUB
9 MISTER ROGERS
24 JABBERJAW
8:00 **7** **10** BUGS BUNNY—ROAD RUNNER
9 SESAME STREET
24 SCOOPY-DOO—DYNOMUTT
9:00 **6** **36** SPEED BUGGY
7 **10** TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED)
9:30 **6** **36** MONSTER SQUAD
7 **10** SHAZAM!—ISIS
9 ZOOM
24 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
10:00 **6** **36** SPACE GHOST—FRANKENSTEIN JR.
9 INFINITY FACTORY
10:30 **6** **36** BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
7 UNCLE JAY
9 REBOP
10 ARK II
24 SUPER FRIENDS
11:00 **6** **36** LAND OF THE LOST
7 **10** FAT ALBERT
9 CARRASCOLENDAS
24 ODDBALL COUPLE
11:30 **6** **24** AMERICAN BANDSTAND
7 **10** WAY OUT GAMES
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
36 MUGGSY
"Lil Man In Big Trouble" Lil Man joins Deek and his gang in what he thinks will be a lark—paint smearing at school.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **6** LUCY SHOW
7 **10** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
9 FIVE STRING BREAKDOWN
36 TO BE ANNOUNCED
12:30 **6** RIFLEMAN
9 CHUST FOR FANCY
24 WRESTLING
1:00 **6** NBA ACTION
7 KIDSWORLD
9 WORD ON WORDS
10 MINORITY FORUM
36 LAWRENCE WELK
7 FRIENDS OF MAN
9 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
10 MOVIE
"No Down Payment" (1957) Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall. The problems of four married couples living in a post-war housing project.
24 POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
2:00 **7** BLACK SCENE
9 BY-LINE
24 PRO BOWLERS TOUR
The \$100,000 Showboat Invitational from Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas.



DAVID SOUL stars as half of the now-famous team of unorthodox undercover cops known as Starsky & Hutch (Soul is Hutch) every Saturday (10-11 p.m., EST) over ABC-TV.

- 36** MEET THE NEW CONGRESS
An NBC News special report focusing on the new members and newly elected leadership of the 95th Congress.
46 A BETTER WAY
6 CAROL DAWSON BASKETBALL
7 GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS
The view from courtside when Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Jimmy Connors of the U.S. head the four man competition in this \$200,000 contest from Boca West, Florida.
9 M.D.
46 NASA SPACE STORY
3:00 **6** **36** NCAA BASKETBALL
Houston vs. Texas A & M
9 GARDEN SHOW
46 THE WAY IT WAS
3:30 **9** CINEMA SHOWCASE
10 **24** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
46 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
4:00 **7** CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"Hollywood Stuntmen Competition" Six leading stuntmen compete in acts of daring at the former Warner Brothers Studio in Burbank, California.
9 NOVA
"What Price Coal?" What does America pay—in human terms—for "black gold"?
46 FOCUS ON ENERGY
4:30 **46** AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

- 5:00 **6** FORMBY'S ANTIQUES
7 DIALOGUE '77
9 PEOPLE AND IDEAS
10 **24** BING CROSBY PRO-AM
Live coverage of the third round of play from Pebble Beach, California.
36 TO BE ANNOUNCED
46 TEXAS WEEKLY
5:30 **6** NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
36 NEWS
46 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
EVENING

- 6:00 **6** WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 NEWS
9 FIRING LINE
10 **36** HEE HAW
24 LAWRENCE WELK
46 REBOP
6:30 **6** WILD KINGDOM
7 MATCH GAME
46 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"David Copperfield" (Part 3) Mr. Murdstone sends David to work, where an accident causes him to run away. Aunt Betsey Trotwood adopts David.
7:00 **6** **36** EMERGENCY!
"An Ounce Of Prevention" A nervous Gage and DeSoto are to appear on a local TV station to demonstrate paramedic techniques, but their TV debut turns into an unexpected opportunity to use their talents when a production crew member is injured and the director records the real-life emergency.
7 **10** MARY TYLER MOORE
A desperate producer asks Ted and Georgette to take over as co-hosts of a variety program when the host walks out.
9 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
"1965": Action in Vietnam and protests against American involvement; blackout in the Northeast; riots erupt in Watts.
24 WONDER WOMAN
"Formula 407" Steve Trevor and Yeoman Diana Prince are met by enemy agents when they arrive in Buenos Aires to pick up a secret formula critical to the war effort.
46 BOOK BEAT
"Airborne" by William Buckley.
7:30 **7** **10** BOB NEWHART
Doctor Hartley runs into marital problems when he brings his therapy group home for a wild role-playing encounter.
9 THE WAY IT WAS
"1953 NFL Championship: Lions vs. Browns"
46 CAPITAL EYE
8:00 **6** **36** NBC MOVIE
"Mr. Ricco" (1975) Dean Martin, Thelma Houston. After

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

10:30

CBS MEET THE NEW SENATORS

The newly elected U.S. Senators and their families join Roger Mudd and other CBS News correspondents for a discussion over brunch.

9:00

CBS ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Jackie Gleason hosts this gala annual presentation of the "Georgie" awards—named for George M. Cohan and voted to entertainers in eleven categories by fellow members of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

8:00

NBC BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS

"The Man In The Iron Mask" Richard Chamberlain stars in the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin, Philippe, in this swashbuckling adventure and high intrigue set in 17th century France.

9:00

CBS REPORTS

"The People Vs. Gary Gilmore" Using the Gilmore case as a focus, Bill Moyers reports on our system of justice and the stresses on those making life-and-death decisions.

successfully defending a young black activist on a murder charge, a San Francisco attorney finds himself the object of the city's wrath and of a sniper's stealth.

7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Mike craftily gets out of taking Gloria to a party so he can go skiing with the boys, and then is disappointed to find she does very well without him.

9 **46** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Voyage Of The Hokule'a" Modern Hawaiians undertake a three thousand mile voyage from Hawaii to Tahiti in a double-hulled canoe.

10 **24** STARKY & HUTCH
"The Setup" (Part I) A gang leader, about to testify before a grand jury, is assassinated. A young man confesses, but leads Starky and Hutch to dead ends.

8:30 **7** ALICE
Not half an hour after Mel entrusts his car to Alice for safekeeping, Flo borrows it and distributes it over three city blocks.

9:00 **7** **10** CAROL BURNETT
24 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
"ERA: The War Between The Women" Howard K. Smith hosts this examination of the controversy surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment.

9:30 **9** MOVIE
"Mother" (1926) Vera Baranovskaya, Nikolai Batalov. A drunken father, a revolutionary son and a patient mother personify forces in this abortive 1905 Russian revolt.
46 NOVA
"What Price Coal?" What does America pay—in human terms—for "black gold"?

10:00 **6** **7** **10** **36** NEWS
24 UNTOUCHABLES
10:30 **6** **36** SATURDAY NIGHT
7 MOVIE

"China Seas" (1935) Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. A story of piracy and romance comes to a happy ending.
10 MOVIE
"The General Died At Dawn" (1936) Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll. An American soldier of fortune in China tries to save a community from a cruel war lord.

11:00 **9** SOUNDSTAGE
"The World Of John Hammond" (Part 2)
24 MOVIE
"Five Branded Women" (1960) Silvana Mangano, Van Heflin. Five girls have their hair shaven by partisans for having relations with a Nazi Sergeant.
12:00 **6** ROCK CONCERT
36 MOVIE
To Be Announced
12:10 **7** ROCK CONCERT
12:30 **9** MONTY PYTHON
1:00 **24** ABC NEWS
1:40 **7** MOVIE
"Of Love And Desire" (1963) Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

8:00

CBS INAUGURAL EVE SPECIAL

An entertainment extravaganza in honor of President-elect Carter and Vice President-elect Mondale featuring song and dance, comedy and satire, poetry and opera. Stars include Paul Newman, John Wayne, Johnny Cash, Beverly Sills, Paul Simon, Stevie Wonder, Chevy Chase, Lily Tomlin and many others.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

9:00

NBC PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

Live coverage of the inauguration of James Earl Carter as President of the United States. With John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley.

CBS INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

Live coverage of the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as 39th President of the United States. With Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd, Bob Schieffer, Eric Sevareid and Bill Moyers.

9:30

ABC INAUGURATION '77

Live coverage of Jimmy Carter's inauguration as President of the United States anchored by Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith.

7:00

NBC MONSTERS

"Mysteries Or Myths?" Rod Serling narrates this Smithsonian Institution examination of such tales as the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot and the Abominable Snowman.

8:00

NBC GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY

James Whitmore re-creates his acclaimed one-man stage presentation of anecdotes and reminiscences from the career of Harry Truman. Margaret Truman Daniel will introduce the program.

10:30

ABC INAUGURATION PARTIES

The gala parties live from Union Station, the Washington Armory, the Sheraton Park Hotel, the Washington Hilton, the Shoreham Hotel and the Mayflower.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

7:30

NBC BOB HOPE SPECIAL

Join Bob in Lake Tahoe with his guests Ann Margret, Mac Davis, Charo and Sammy Davis, Jr.

12:00

NBC MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Guest Host—Judy Collins makes a rare TV-appearance. Also featured are Rod Stewart, Leo Sayer, Doc Severinsen, Robert Palmer, Freddy Fender and Brick.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

2:00

NBC MEET THE NEW CONGRESS

An NBC News special report focusing on the new members and newly elected leadership of the 95th Congress.

9:00

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP

"ERA: The War Between The Women" Howard K. Smith hosts this examination of the controversy surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment.

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NEXT TO GOLD'S

QUOTES FROM THE TONIGHT SHOW

Muhammad Ali: "Am I an actor? Don't people know I've been acting for 23 years?"

Nancy Dickerson: "No one really knows how Washington, D.C., will change. Some restaurants are putting peanut butter on the menu."

Johnny Carson: "... Ford told Agnew, 'If you want a pardon, tell Carter you're a draft evader.'"

Anthony Newley: "Parenthood is an art. It should be studied in school."

— SPORTS —

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

11:30

ABC COLGATE TRIPLE CROWN

The world's ten top women golfers vie for \$15,000 first prize in this final round, live from Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, California.

12:00

CBS CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES

Vince Scully and Phyllis George provide commentary as boy meets girl to compete at figure skating, drag racing and log rolling.

NBC GRANDSTAND

12:30

NBC NCAA BASKETBALL

Notre Dame vs. Marquette

12:45

CBS NBA GAME

A regional game will be followed by a nation-wide telecast of the New York Knicks-Golden State Warriors game.

1:00

ABC SUPERSTARS

The second of four qualifying rounds in the veterans' competition for athletes who have retired from professional sports.

3:00

NBC TUCSON OPEN

Joe Garagiola is the host for the final round in this golf tournament live from Tucson, Arizona. Jim Simpson and Cary Middlecoff are the sportscasters.

3:30

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

8:00

ABC PRO BOWL

Live from Kingdome Stadium in Seattle, Washington.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

2:00

ABC PRO BOWLERS TOUR

The \$100,000 Showboat Invitational from Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas.

2:30

CBS GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS

The view from courtside when Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Jimmy Connors of the U.S. head the four man competition in this \$100,000 contest from Boca West, Florida.

3:00

NBC NCAA BASKETBALL

3:30

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

International Ski Jumping Championships from Innsbruck, Austria; the Harlem Globetrotters celebrate their fiftieth anniversary year when they perform against the New Jersey Reds in Atlanta.

4:00

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

"Hollywood Stuntmen Competition": Six leading stuntmen compete in acts of daring at the former Warner Brothers Studio in Burbank, California.

5:00

ABC BING CROSBY PRO-AM

Live Coverage of the third round of golf from Pebble Beach, California.

SUNDAY
Continued

Haydn and the complete score for Igor Stravinsky's ballet, "The Firebird."

10 24 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

"Death Probe" (Part II) When American and Russian scientists fail in a desperate attempt to stop a mechanical space monster, Steve Austin is sent to divert the juggernaut from its course.

7:30 7 PHYLLIS

Doing an administrative favor for a constituent brings romance for Phyllis and her beneficiary, a professional gambler.

8:00 7 SWITCH

Pete and Mac go into action after an apparently unexplained attempt is made on Malcolm's life.

9 46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Upstairs, Downstairs: On With The Dance" The uncertainty of the new age is reflected in Richard Bellamy's anxiety over his future with his new wife.

10 24 ABC MOVIE

"Little Ladies Of The Night" (1977) David Soul, Lou Gossett. Shunned by her parents and unable to get help from the police, a teenage runaway is drawn into the hard world of pimps and prostitutes.

8:30 6 36 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE II

"Stonestreet: Who Killed The Centerfold Model?" (Premiere) Barbara Eden, Richard Basehart. A liberated widow trying to succeed in the tough male world of private investigation takes on a routine missing persons case.

9:00 7 ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Jackie Gleason hosts this gala

annual presentation of the "Georgie" awards—named for George M. Cohan, and voted to entertainers in eleven categories by fellow members of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

9 46 THEATER IN AMERICA

"Secret Service" The Phoenix Theatre's production of William Gillette's 1895 melodrama concerns a Northern officer who sneaks behind the Confederate lines determined to take over the Rebel telegraph system.

10:00 6 10 36 NEWS

24 MOVIE

"Is Paris Burning?" (1966) Kirk Douglas, Leslie Caron. Hitler orders a German general to burn Paris if it is in danger of being captured by its Allies.

10:15 36 EYE ON BUSINESS

10:20 36 ASK THE MANAGER

10:30 6 DOLLY PARTON

7 NEWS

10 MOVIE

"Sorrowful Jones" (1949) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. A bookie gets involved with racketeers and fixed races.

36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

10:45 7 TO BE ANNOUNCED

11:00 6 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

7 ABE LEMMONS

9 MEETING OF MINDS

Historical figures clash in this series originated, written and moderated by Steve Allen; Jayne Meadows as Cleopatra; Peter Bromilow as St. Thomas Aquinas; Joe Earley as Theodore Roosevelt and Joe Sirola as Thomas Paine.

11:30 7 GUNSMOKE

12:00 6 NEWS

12:30 7 NEWS

12:35 24 ABC NEWS

12:50 24 PTL CLUB

MORNING

6:30 6 CATHY'S CORNER

(MON, WED, FRI)

6 R.F.D. (TUE)

6 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.

(THU)

6:35 9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

7 TOWN AND COUNTRY

(MON-THU)

6:45 7 NEWS

7:00 6 36 TODAY

7 10 CBS NEWS

9 MISTER ROGERS

24 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA

7:25 6 NEWS

7 BOOKENDS (MON, FRI)

7 BULLETIN BOARD (TUE, THU)

7 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST (WED)

36 FOCAL POINT

7:30 6 36 TODAY

7 CBS NEWS

9 SESAME STREET

8:00 7 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

46 SESAME STREET

8:25 6 36 NEWS

8:30 6 36 TODAY

9 LIFE AROUND US (MON)

9 THIRD WORLD (TUE)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

8:45 9 MATH MATTERS (FRI)

8:50 9 RIGHT FOR YOU (THU)

9:00 6 36 SANFORD AND SON

(MON-WED, FRI)

6 36 PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION (THU)

7 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

(MON, WED, FRI)

7 10 JANUARY MAGAZINE (TUE)

7 10 INAUGURATION CEREMONIES (THU)

9 ELECTRIC COMPANY

(MON, WED, FRI)

9 WORDSMITH (TUE)

24 MIKE DOUGLAS (MON-WED, FRI)

24 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

(THU)

46 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 ZEBRA WINGS (THU)

9 LETTER PEOPLE (TUE)

9:10 6 36 HOLLYWOOD

SQUARES (MON-WED, FRI)

9 LIFE AROUND US (MON)

9 THIRD WORLD (TUE)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

24 INAUGURATION '77 (THU)

46 INFINITY FACTORY (MON, WED, FRI)

46 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS... (TUE, THU)

9:45 9 MATH MATTERS (FRI)

9:50 9 RIGHT FOR YOU (THU)

10:00 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(MON-WED, FRI)

7 10 DOUBLE DARE

(MON-WED, FRI)

9 CARRASCOLENDAS

(MON, WED)

9 WORDSMITH (TUE)

9 VILLA ALEGRE (FRI)

36 MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)

46 SOLAR ENERGY (MON)

46 REBOP (TUE)

46 NOVA (WED)

46 A THIRD TESTAMENT

(THU)

46 DECADES OF DECISION

(FRI)

10:10 9 ZEBRA WINGS (THU)

10:15 9 WORDSHOP (TUE)

10:30 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS (MON-WED, FRI)

7 10 LOVE OF LIFE (MON-WED, FRI)

9 THIRD WORLD (TUE)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

24 HAPPY DAYS (MON-WED, FRI)

46 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (MON)

46 VIBRATIONS ENCORE

(TUE)

10:45 9 MATH MATTERS (FRI)

10:50 9 RIGHT FOR YOU (THU)

10:55 7 CBS NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)

11:00 6 NAME THAT TUNE

(MON-WED, FRI)

7 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-WED, FRI)

9 INSIDE-OUT (MON)

9 WORDSMITH (TUE)

9 WORDSHOP (WED)

9 ANIMALS AND SUCH

(FRI)

24 DON HO (MON-WED, FRI)

46 WORLD PRESS (MON)

46 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION (TUE)

46 SEE THE U.S.A. (WED)

46 CONSULTATION (THU)

46 CROCKETT'S VICOTRY GARDEN (FRI)

11:10 9 ZEBRA WINGS (THU)

11:15 9 ANIMALS AND SUCH

(MON)

9 INSIDE-OUT (TUE)

9 MANY WORLDS OF NATURE (WED)

9 COVER TO COVER (FRI)

11:30 6 24 RYAN'S HOPE

(MON-WED, FRI)

7 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MON-WED, FRI)

9 LIFE AROUND US (MON)

9 THIRD WORLD (TUE)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

46 IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

11:45 9 MATH MATTERS (FRI)

11:50 9 RIGHT FOR YOU (THU)

AFTERNOON

12:00 6 36 NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)

7 CAROLYN JACKSON

(MON-WED, FRI)

9 INTERMEDIATE

SPANISH (MON, WED)

9 WORDSMITH (TUE)

10 TATTLETALES (MON-WED, FRI)

24 EDGE OF NIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)

36 CARTOON CORNER

(MON-WED, FRI)

46 SESAME STREET

12:10 9 ZEBRA WINGS (THU)

12:15 9 LETTER PEOPLE (MON)

9 TELL ME (TUE)

9 MANY WORLDS OF NATURE (WED)

9 WORD SHOP (FRI)

12:30 6 36 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(MON-WED, FRI)

7 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-WED, FRI)

9 LIFE AROUND US (MON)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

24 FAMILY FEUD (MON-WED, FRI)

46 FORUM (THU)

12:50 9 RIGHT FOR YOU (THU)

1:00 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY

(MON, WED, FRI)

9 WORDSMITH (TUE)

24 \$20,000 PYRAMID (MON-WED, FRI)

46 WITHIT (MON)

46 NASA SPACE STORY

(TUE)

46 OVERSEAS MISSION

(WED)

46 TEXAS WEEKLY (THU)

46 WOMAN (FRI)

1:10 9 ZEBRA WINGS (THU)

1:30 6 36 THE DOCTORS

(MON-WED, FRI)

7 10 GUIDING LIGHT

(MON-WED, FRI)

9 LIFE AROUND US (MON)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION (THU)

9 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)

24 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (MON-WED, FRI)

46 ELECTRIC COMPANY

1:45 9 MATH MATTERS (FRI)

1:50 9 RIGHT FOR YOU (THU)

2:00 6 36 ANOTHER WORLD

(MON-WED, FRI)

7 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

(MON-WED, FRI)

9 MANY WORLDS OF NATURE (MON)

9 TELL ME (WED)

9 ZOOM (FRI)

46 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION (MON)

46 A BETTER WAY (TUE)

46 PEOPLE AND IDEAS

(WED)

46 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

(THU)

46 BOOK BEAT (FRI)

2:10 9 ZEBRA WINGS (THU)

2:15 9 COVER TO COVER

(MON)

9 INSIDE-OUT (TUE)

9 ANIMALS AND SUCH

(WED)

24 GENERAL HOSPITAL

(MON-WED, FRI)

2:30 7 10 MATCH GAME '77

(MON-WED, FRI)

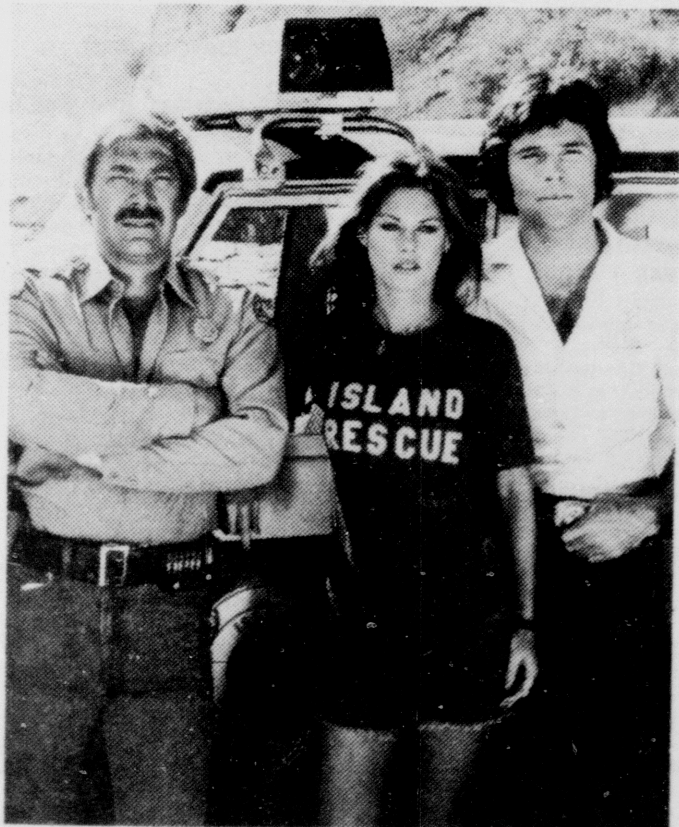
9 LIFE AROUND US (MON)

9 THIRD WORLD (TUE)

9 EARTHKEEPING (WED)

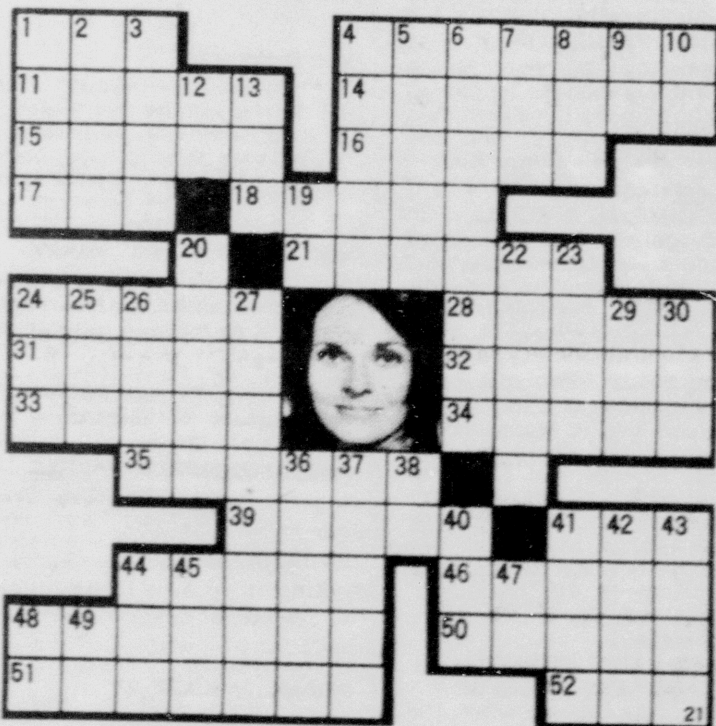
9 ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Friday



TOM SIMCOX, SUSANNE REED and JAMES HOUGHTON (l-r) co-star in *Code R*, a new action series about the police, fire and ocean rescue departments of an island community, Jan. 21 (8-9 p.m., EST) on CBS.

Tele Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Shown, plays a detective's assistant. — Meriwether
- 4 Her boss is — Jones
- 11 Professor — Corey
- 14 Miss Parker
- 15 Female relative
- 16 Having a movable barrier
- 17 Printers' measures
- 18 Miss Rigg
- 21 Preserve in a silo
- 24 — Zimbalist Jr.
- 28 Pheasants' nests
- 31 Songstress Della —

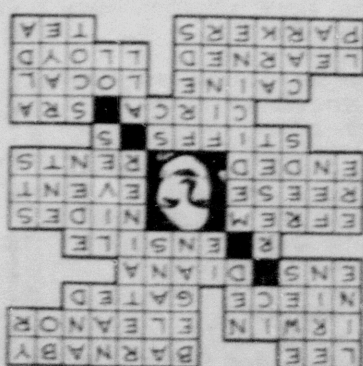
- 32 Happening
- 33 Concluded
- 34 Leases
- 35 Corpses (sl.)
- 39 About, around (Lat.)
- 41 Spanish title (ab.)
- 44 Kung Fu protagonist
- 46 TV schedule word
- 48 Waltons' Michael —
- 50 Bridges or Nolan
- 51 Fess and Eleanor
- 52 Beverage for Frost

DOWN

- 1 What's My —?
- 2 — Murphy
- 3 Female sheep (pl.)
- 4 Started
- 5 Alda and King
- 6 Cannon collects it
- 7 Scottish negative
- 8 Sanford — Son
- 9 Hee Haw's Owens' initials
- 10 Twelve months (ab.)
- 12 Miss Coca's monogram
- 13 — Romero
- 19 That is (Lat. ab.)
- 20 Adjusted anew
- 22 Days of Our —
- 23 A Barbara's last name
- 24 Before
- 25 Marsh
- 26 Buttons and Skelton
- 27 Prescribed by Welby
- 29 Adjective suffix
- 30 — of San Francisco (ab.)
- 36 Choicer
- 37 MacMurray and Astaire
- 38 Caesar's stationery letters
- 40 — My Children

- 41 Connery is one
- 42 Martha —
- 43 An Alan's last name
- 44 Cannon drives one
- 45 Noah's ship (Bib.)
- 47 Chemical suffix
- 48 Kind of recording (ab.)
- 49 Miss Arden's jewelry insignie

SOLUTION



FRIDAY

DAYTIME MOVIE

10:00 **36** To Be Announced

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 6:30 **6** ADAM-12
7 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
9 TEXAS WEEKLY
10 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 BASKETBALL
 San Antonio Spurs vs. Boston Celtics
36 WILD KINGDOM
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 7:00 **6 36** SANFORD AND SON
 "The Chinese Torture" Fred is still shackled to Aunt Esther in an Oriental magic trick (the directions for releasing the locks are written in Chinese) when Crazy Alice comes to visit.
7 CODE R (PREMIERE)
 A new series about the emergency rescue operations of the Police, Fire and Ocean Rescue departments of an island community.
9 46 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 DONNY AND MARIE
 7:30 **6 36** BOB HOPE SPECIAL
 Join Bob in Lake Tahoe with his guests Ann-Margret, Mac Davis, Charo and Sammy Davis, Jr.
9 46 WALL STREET WEEK
7 SONNY AND CHER
9 46 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
 "Song At Twilight: An Essay On Aging" The economic picture relating to the aged as well as some myths about the physical aspect of aging are looked at.
10 MOVIE
 "Bullitt" (1968) Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn. A detective lieutenant goes after the killer of a Chicago hood, a prospective witness in a Senate subcommittee hearing.
 9:00 **6 36** ROCKFORD FILES
 "The Trees, The Bees And T.T. Flowers" (Part I) When his friend T.T. is whisked away by sanatorium attendants in front of Rockford's eyes, it leads to the uncovering of a "land grab" scheme.
7 EXECUTIVE SUITE
9 46 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

MUSIC HALL AMERICA

9:30 **9** AMERICANA
 "The Eleventh Year" A prisoner, released after 11 years in confinement, reflects on his years in prison and his plans for the future.
46 AMERICANA
 "The Eleventh Year" One man's experience as a prisoner for more than ten years and his subsequent adjustment to the outside world.
 10:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
 10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Florence Henderson.
7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Innocent Bystanders" (1972) Stanley Baker, Donald Pleasance. An international scramble, with secret agent decoys, to locate a defecting Russian scientist.
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 S.W.A.T.

"Pressure Cooker" After thwarting a market heist, preventing a suicide and launching a kidnapping investigation, Hondo is ordered to play host to an anti-police writer.

11:00 **9** TEXAS WEEKLY
 11:30 **9** WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE VALIANT YEARS
 "Be Sure You Win"
 11:35 **24** MOVIE
 "Dark City" (1950) Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott. A social misfit has an unfortunate romantic experience during the war and turns to gambling.
 12:00 **6 36** MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 Guest host Judy Collins makes a rare TV appearance. Also featured are Rod Stewart, Leo Sayer, Doc Severinsen, Robert Palmer, Freddy Fender and Brick.
 12:30 **7** MOVIE
 "Marriage On The Rocks" (1965) Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr.
 1:35 **24** PTL CLUB

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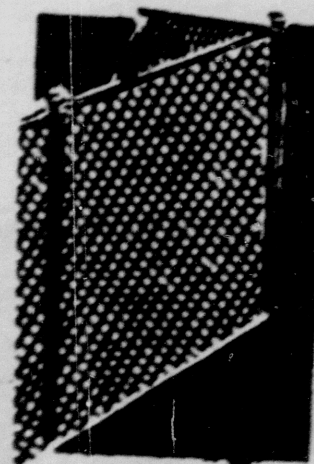


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Happiness



15

SUNDAY DINNER

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OPEN SUNDAY
 NOON TILL 8:30 P.M.

MONDAY



ADAM ARKIN (bottom, center), as Lenny, is surrounded by friends and family as he aims for independence. "Protecting" him are (l-r) BARBARA RHOADES, RALPH WILCOX, JACK KRUSCHEN, PAT CARROLL, PAUL SYLVAN in the new series *Busting Loose*, Jan. 17 (8:30-9 p.m., EST) on CBS.

MONDAY JANUARY 17, 1977

DAYTIME MOVIE

10:00 **36** To Be Announced

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

6:30 **6 36** ADAM-12
7 EYES OF TEXAS
9 THIS WEEK
10 MATCH GAME
24 BEWITCHED
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **6 36** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

"Quarantine" When Mr. Edwards realizes his daughter has a deadly, contagious fever he brought from a nearby community, he takes the child to an isolated mountain cabin to nurse her, away from others—but Laura Ingalls tries to help.

7 10 THE JEFFERSONS
9 46 MEETING OF MINDS
In this episode, Theodore Roosevelt discusses the problems of 20th-century America and Thomas Paine outlines how the nation became independent. Steve Allen is the moderator.

24 WONDER WOMAN
"Judgment From Outer Space" (Part II) Steve is on a dangerous mission to Nazi Germany, where Andros, an emissary from a council of planets, is a prisoner.

7:30 **7 10** BUSTING LOOSE (PREMIERE)
Lenny Markowitz's search for independence is hampered by his over-protective parents and three older brothers in this new comedy series.

8:00 **6 36** BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS

"The Man In The Iron Mask" Richard Chamberlain stars in the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin, Philippe, in this swashbuckling adventure and high intrigue set in 17th century France.

7 MAUDE
Maude storms out of the house and into trouble after Walter forbids her to have lunch with a handsome, newly-divorced friend.

9 A COMMUNITY CALLED EARTH
Hugh Downs narrates a documentary film made following the 1976 U.N. Conference on Human Settlements—the "Habitat" Conference.

10 24 PRO BOWL
Live from Kingdome Stadium in Seattle, Washington, the annual post-season all-star

game will feature a rematch of Super Bowl XI quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton and Ken Stabler.

46 A COMMUNITY CALLED EARTH

8:30 **7** ALL'S FAIR
Ginger's romance with the married Senator Joplin is a bigger problem for Richard and Charley than for the couple in question.

9:00 **7** CBS REPORTS
"The People Vs. Gary Gil-

— MOVIES —

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

7:00

NBC MYSTERY MOVIE I

"McCloud: London Bridges" (1976) Dennis Weaver, Jack Cassidy. A British lord, with a penchant for stealing jewelry from his American hosts, is a secret witness to the slaying of the man he was about to rob.

8:00

ABC MOVIE

"Little Ladies Of The Night" (1977) David Soul, Lou Gossett. Shunned by her parents and unable to get help from the police, a teenage runaway is drawn into the hard world of pimps and prostitutes.

8:30

NBC MYSTERY MOVIE II

"Stonestreet: Who Killed The Centerfold Model?" (Premiere) Barbara Eden, Richard Basehart. A liberated widow trying to succeed in the tough male world of private investigation takes on a routine missing persons case.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

11:30

CBS LATE MOVIE

"Vendetta For The Saint" (1968) Roger Moore, Ian Hendry. An adventurer wages a personal vendetta against the Mafia.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

10:30

ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Hey, I'm Alive" (1976) Ed Asner, Sally Struthers. The true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the Yukon wilderness.

CBS LATE MOVIE

"Columbo: Negative Reaction" (1975) Peter Falk, Dick Van Dyke. A photographer frames an ex-convict, then kills him, as part of the kidnapping plot to cover up his wife's murder.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

8:30

more" Using the Gilmore case as a focus, Bill Moyers reports on our system of justice and the stresses on those making life-and-death decisions.

9 SOUNDSTAGE
"The World Of John Hammond" (Part 2)

46 MAID AT EATON PLACE
Alice Wills, a former scullery maid in Eaton Place, discusses her reaction to "Upstairs, Downstairs."

9:30 **46** TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:00 **6 7 36** NEWS

9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT

Joan Rivers is guest host. Guests: Dionne Warwick and Michael Korda.
7 KOJAK
"Dark Sunday" When a car thief is murdered for no apparent reason, Kojak feels the victim must have been a threat to someone deeper in crime.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

10:45 **10** NEWS

11:00 **9** THIS WEEK

24 NEWS

11:15 **10** MOVIE

"Kangaroo" (1952) Richard Boone, Peter Lawford. A sailor becomes involved in a mistaken identity plot.

11:30 **7** CBS LATE MOVIE

"Vendetta For The Saint" (1968) Roger Moore, Ian Hendry. An adventurer wages a personal vendetta against the Mafia.
9 WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE VALIANT YEARS
"The Torch Is Lit"

24 MOVIE

"Arizona Buschwackers" (1968) Howard Keel, Yvonne DeCarlo. Confederate spies get mixed up with a crooked gunrunner aiding renegade Apaches.

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW

1:00 **6** NEWS

1:10 **24** PTL CLUB

1:20 **7** NEWS

KGTV

Monday thru Friday Program Log

6:00

FM Sign On (KGTV AM Sign On at Sunrise)
Dec. - 6:45; Jan. - 7:30

6:00-6:55

Country Music

6:55-7:00

TSN News

7:00-7:05

Community Report

7:05-7:10

TSN World of Sports

7:10-7:15

County Agent Report with John Wakefield

7:15-7:20

Round Rock News

7:20-7:25

Weather direct from Austin Weather Service

7:30-7:45

Local Georgetown Area News

7:45 a.m. —

FM Only — Johnny Francis Spanish Program

till 7:25 p.m.

7:45-8:00

TSN World News

8:00-8:30

Easy Listening Music with Alan McCutcheon

8:30-9:30

Party Line with Gary Seaman and Gin Dodson

9:30-9:40

Gospel Hymn Time

9:40-9:50

Morning Devotion

9:55-10:00

TSN News

10:00-12 Noon

Country Music with Alan McCutcheon

12:00-12:15

TSN World News

12:15-12:20

Direct weather from National Service, Austin

12:20-12:35

Local Georgetown Area News

12:35-12:40

County Agent Report

12:40-12:45

Round Rock Report

12:45-12:55

Country Music

12:55-1:00

TSN News

1:00 (AM Only)

Your Country Afternoon with

Lenora Burrell till 4:55 p.m.

(AM Only) TSN News

4:55-5:00

TSN Sports

5:00-5:05

Local Georgetown Area News

5:05-5:15

Weather

5:15-5:20

Round Rock Report

5:20-5:25

TSN Stock Market Report

5:25-5:30

(AM & FM) TOP 40 Rock Music

7:25-9:50

AM Sign Off Sunset (5:30 Dec. 5:45 Jan.)

Southwestern University Basketball FM

each night of play

9:50

Final Report Local News

10:00 p.m.

FM Sign Off

TV Star Scene

Academy Award-winning director William Friedkin ("The French Connection," "The Exorcist") has been signed to produce the 49th annual Academy Awards Presentation, airing on ABC March 28 . . . Jane Alexander, Rachel Roberts, David Ogden Stiers and Nan Martin all play dedicated adults helping emotionally disturbed children in "A Circle of Children," on CBS. Matthew Laborteaux plays an especially bewildered child . . . Glen

Campbell, Lou Rawls and Helen Reddy are set as hosts of the fourth American Music Awards, airing live on ABC Jan. 31. Nominations for this award come from a compilation of year-end charts of Cashbox and Record World magazines.

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THURSDAY



JAMES WHITMORE stars as the late President Harry Truman in "Give 'Em Hell Harry!", a filmed tribute, including anecdotes, excerpts from his speeches and other remembrances, on All Special Night, Jan. 20 (9-11 p.m., EST) on NBC.

THURSDAY JANUARY 20, 1977

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:00 **6 36** PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

Live coverage of the inauguration of James Earl Carter as President of the United States. With John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley.

7:10 INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

Live coverage of the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as 39th President of the United States. With Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd, Bob Schieffer, Eric Sevareid and Bill Moyers.

9:30 **24** INAUGURATION '77

Live coverage of Jimmy Carter's inauguration as President of the United States anchored by Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Howard K. Smith.

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS **9** MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT6:30 **6** ADAM-12 **7** WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**9** THIS WEEK**10** NAME THAT TUNE**24** BEWITCHED**36** MUPPETS SHOW**46** MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT7:00 **6 36** MONSTERS!

"Mysteries Or Myths?" Rod Serling narrates this Smithsonian Institution examination of such tales as the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot and the Abominable Snowman.

7 10 THE WALTONS

John Walton wonders if his new white-collar job with the highway department is worth losing time with his family.

9 46 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Upstairs, Downstairs: On With The Dance" The uncertainty of the new age is reflected in Richard Bellamy's anxiety over his future with his new wife.

24 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER7:30 **24** WHAT'S HAPPENING!!8:00 **6 36** GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY

James Whitmore re-creates his acclaimed one-man stage presentation of anecdotes and reminiscences from the career of Harry Truman. Margaret Truman Daniel will introduce the program.

7 10 HAWAII FIVE-O

A Tokyo police officer teams up with McGarrett to bust a gun-running operation stretching from Hawaii to Japan.

9 INAUGURATION OF JIMMY CARTER

Taped highlights of the inauguration day activities including the entire swearing-in ceremony, and inaugural address.

24 BARNEY MILLER

"The Rand Report" When Wojo learns he'll have to walk a beat, he threatens to resign.

46 VISIONS

"Gold Watch" A Japanese family, living in the Pacific Northwest at the time of Pearl Harbor, faces the hostility of its neighbors and the imminent prospect of being sent to an internment camp.

8:30 **24** TONY RANDALL

"Case: Whatever Happened To Mary Jane?" Judge Franklin's eagerness to help a friend backfires when a city attorney "busts" the judge on a marijuana charge.

9:00 **7** BARNABY JONES

Barnaby thinks there is a

connection when a billionaire dies just prior to the apparent suicide of his secretary of twenty years ago.

10 24 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

"The Cannibals" After a syndicate boss' son robs his own father of \$250,000 he becomes a hitman's target.

9:30 **9** BOOK BEAT

"Airborne" by William Buckley.

46 JEANNE WOLF WITH...

"Joan Fontaine" A not-so-nostalgic look at the Hollywood of the 1930s and 40s.

10:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS**9** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson.

7 KOJAK

"Eighteen Hours Of Fear" An out-of-town businessman unwittingly becomes involved with an attractive smuggler and is the prime suspect when three murders are committed.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**10** CBS LATE MOVIE

"Phantom Of Hollywood" (1974) Jack Cassidy, Broderick Crawford. A disfigured actor, hiding in a movie studio back lot for thirty years, goes berserk when it is about to be torn down.

24 INAUGURATION PARTIES

The gala parties live from Union Station, the Washington Armory, the Sheraton Park Hotel, the Washington Hilton, the Shoreham Hotel and the Mayflower.

11:00 **9** THIS WEEK11:30 **7** CBS LATE MOVIE

"Phantom Of Hollywood" (1974) Jack Cassidy, Broderick Crawford. A disfigured actor, hiding in a movie studio back lot for thirty years, goes berserk when it is about to be torn down.

9 WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE VALIANT YEARS

"Closing The Ring"

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW**24** PTL CLUB1:20 **7** NEWS

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GEORGETOWN

THE SCAT MAN

By Julie Cubberly

"When I was a kid, I used to do shows for the neighborhood kids... charge 'em matches and toothpicks. When the show got to be a success, I started chargin' 'em pennies." Scat Man Crothers sits in the plush Smoke House restaurant and reminisces about the days when such places only existed in dreams. His is a career which has moved him from the poor but proud choirs of Terre Haute, Ind., churches, through the gangland gaiety of Chicago speakeasies, to this -- the business-fantasy opulence of Hollywood television.

Scat Man is Louie, the resident sanitation engineer for NBC's Chico and the Man. Louie wandered into Ed's garage early in the first season, and his flashing eyes, knock-'em-dead smile and lively manner won him a permanent place alongside the series' stars Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze. The mixture of their grease and his garbage results in a warm, funny relationship which has helped to keep the show at the top of the ratings.

Sitting now, lunching at a corner table, Scat Man seems larger than his 5-foot-9, 160 pound frame. The smooth musical lilt of his voice makes a conversation with him an upbeat song. He has the instinctive charm and colorful speech of a veteran club entertainer who came up the hard way, travelling from back-alley bars to high-society saloons, through public picnics and private parties.

Benjamin Sherman Crothers began singing and playing his guitar in Terre Haute speakeasies during prohibition, while he was still in high school. At that time, Terre Haute was nicknamed "terrible nut," because it had a wide-open red light district and was a haven for gangsters.

"I bet you can't name a gangster I haven't enter-



tained..." says Scat Man. "When they asked us to play real loud for about 30 minutes, I knew someone was gettin' wasted. I learned years ago: see nothin', and say nothin'. That's why I'm here, I guess. They'd go out and kill somebody, and I'd come in and make 'em happy."

In 1932, Crothers auditioned for a radio show in Dayton, Ohio, and was told he needed a snappier name than Benjamin. He chose Scat Man because he did a lot of scatting (improvising nonsense syllables to a melody).

In 1936, Scat Man organized his first band and headed back to the clubs. He has led or been in bands off and on ever since playing with some of the greatest names in jazz.

In the late '40s, he was on the West Coast going full blast with his band. He made a couple of hit records: "Cattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" with Phil Harris and his own "Sunny Side of the Street." Finally, he began his television career on a local Los Angeles show called Dixie Showboat.

Today, Scat Man is busier than ever doing Chico, appearing on other series, costarring in feature films and making little kids laugh as the voice behind cartoon characters like Hong Kong Phooey.

At 65, Scat Man Crothers sums up his success as an entertainer simply: "I just love people."

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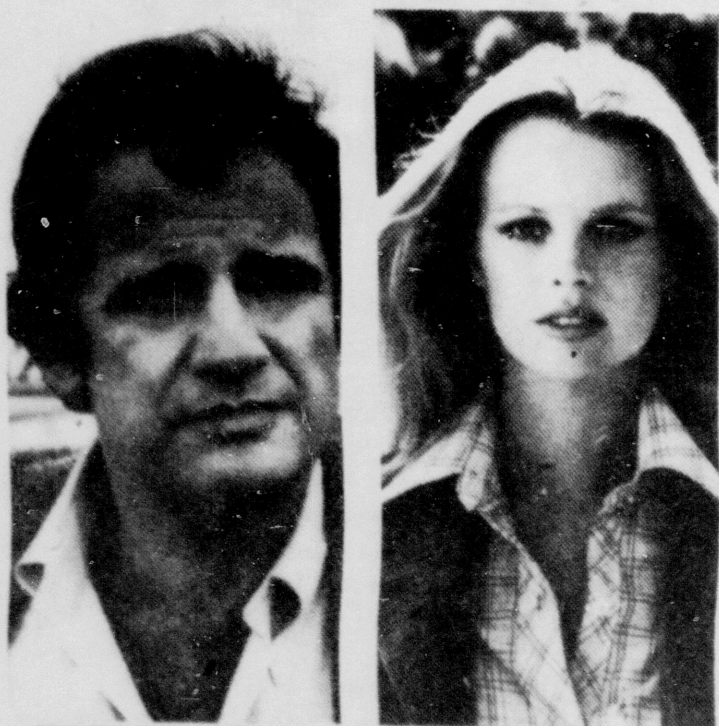
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Second Season



MIXED TEAM of cops is **KIM BASSINGER**, as J.Z. Zane, and **LOU ANTONIO**, as Detective Jack Ramey. Together they constitute what is known as a "dog and cat," a male and female team of detectives, in the new ABC series, *Dog and Cat*, which will premiere in early March, airing on Saturdays (10-11 p.m., EST).



HARDY BOYS start sleuthing on TV again soon, with **PARKER STEVENSON** playing Frank and **SHUAN CASSIDY** playing his younger brother Joe. Together, the two aid their private detective father to solve his cases in *The Hardy Boys Mystery Hour*, premiering Sunday, Jan. 30 (7-8 p.m., EST) on ABC.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY JANUARY 18, 1977

DAYTIME SPECIAL

9:00 **7 10** JANUARY MAGAZINE

Subjects this month are: "The Perfect Man," "A Sad Story Of A Teenage Mother" and "A Congresswoman Who Likes To Raise Hell."

DAYTIME MOVIE

10:00 **36** To Be Announced

EVENING

6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT6:30 **6 36** ADAM-12
7 CANDID CAMERA
9 THIS WEEK
10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 BEWITCHED
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT7:00 **6 36** BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP

"The Deadliest Enemy Of All" (Part II) The real Pappy Boyington makes his debut as a visiting general, while the love affair between the series' Pappy and Nurse Caroline Holden hits a snag.

7 WHO'S WHO**9 46** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

"Voyage Of The Hokule'a" Modern Hawaiians undertake a three thousand mile voyage from Hawaii to Tahiti in a double-hulled canoe.

10 24 HAPPY DAYS

"Book Of Records" The gang at Arnold's becomes involved in trying to make the world book of records, when they fail, Fonzie's loser cousin be-



MARIETTE HARTLEY (left) and **LARAIN STEPHENS** guest star as a couple of suburban housewives who disguise themselves as male motorcyclists to pull off a series of bank robberies on *Police Woman*, Jan. 18 (9-10 p.m., EBT) on NBC.

comes their only remaining hope.

7:30 **10 24** LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
"Guinea Pigs" Laverne and Shirley need \$20.00 each to attend a businessman's cocktail party, and by an odd coincidence, that is what subjects in a scientific experiment are being paid.

8:00 **6 36** POLICE WOMAN
"Banker's Hours" A trio of suburban housewives, disguised as helmeted, male motorcyclists, carries out a series of bank heists to obtain defense funds for their imprisoned husbands.

7 10 M*A*S*H

A young Korean wins the 4077th Ping Pong championship, then talks Hawkeye and B.J. into a \$40 loan to buy an engagement ring.

24 RICH MAN, POOR MAN--BOOK II

8:30 **7 10** ONE DAY AT A TIME
Ann's decision concerning a car for Julie and Barbara leaves everyone disappointed, especially after the girls' father interferes.

9 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS

"Fritz Scholder" In his New Mexico and Arizona studios and on the streets of Gallup, N.M., Scholder studies and recreates the reservation Indian on canvas.

46 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS

"Fritz Scholder" Portraits of New Mexico Navajos whose anger, sorrow and rising self-esteem is interpreted on canvas.

9:00 **6 36** POLICE STORY
"Sunday Morning" Officers Wells and Logan trap two unsavory characters after they sexually assaulted a young girl. But, the victim is reluctant to face her tormentors in

court, so the rapists will go free.

7 10 KOJAK

After witnesses overhear a girl emphatically say she's going to kill her lover, Kojak is powerless to stop her because he can't prove she even exists.

9 NOVA

"The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs" Scientists who hunt dinosaur fossils say we've got it all wrong; according to them dinosaurs were hot-blooded, successful animals and still are alive today.

24 FAMILY

"Return Engagement" Doug Lawrence's old flame, a glamorous actress, is in Los Angeles to appear in a play and tries to entice him into renewing their relationship.

46 VIBRATIONS ENCORE9:30 **46** TEXAS WEEKLY10:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS**9** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Charles Nelson Reilly.

7 10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Columbo: Negative Reaction" (1975) Peter Falk, Dick Van Dyke. A photographer frames an ex-convict, then kills him, as part of the kidnapping plot to cover up his wife's murder.

9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**24** MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Hey, I'm Alive" (1976) Ed Asner, Sally Struthers. The true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the Yukon wilderness.

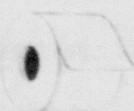
11:00 **9** THIS WEEK11:30 **9** WINSTON CHURCHILL:

THE VALIANT YEARS

"Sand And Snow"

12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW12:07 **24** PTL CLUB12:15 **7** NEWS

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WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19, 1977
DAYTIME MOVIE

10:00 **36** To Be Announced

EVENING

- 6:00 **6 7 10 24 36** NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
46 BIG BLUE MARBLE
6:30 **6** ADAM-12
7 BATMAN
9 THIS WEEK
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
24 BEWITCHED
36 FAMILY AFFAIR
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 **6 36** CPO SHARKEY
"Mignone's Mutiny" A hair dryer confiscated in the barracks starts the action rolling as the recruits frustrate Chief Sharkey with their lackadaisical attitude.
7 GOOD TIMES
Florida and Thelma clash over Thelma's involvement with a handsome African student, but when Thelma thinks she has it made, her boyfriend throws her a curve. (Special one-hour presentation.)
9 46 NOVA
"What Price Coal?" What does America pay-in human terms-for "black gold"?
10 24 BIONIC WOMAN
"Doomsday Is Tomorrow" A scientist devises a master computer and plans to force the world into lasting peace.
7:30 **6 36** MCLEAN STEVENSON
"The Great Rift" Peggy thinks that group therapy sessions will add sparkle to Ferguson family life, but Mac flatly refuses to attend.
8:00 **6 36** SIROTA'S COURT
"The Judge" An ambitious D.A. tries to grab some headlines when an over-eager police woman arrests a judge she thinks tried to pick her up.
7 10 INAUGURAL EVE SPECIAL
An entertainment extravaganza in honor of President-elect Carter and Vice President-elect Mondale featuring song and dance, comedy and satire, poetry and opera. Stars include Paul Newman, John Wayne, Johnny Cash, Beverly Sills, Paul Simon, Stevie Wonder, Chevy Chase, Lily Tomlin and many others.
9 46 DANCE IN AMERICA
"City Center Joffrey Ballet" Featuring the complete "Trinity" by Gerald Arpino, and excerpts from Leonide Massine's "Parade," Kurt Jooss' "The Green Table," Robert Joffrey's "Remembrances" and another Arpino work, "Olympics."
24 BARETTA
8:30 **6 36** NBC MOVIE
"Benny And Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" (1976) Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomerson. Fearing adverse publicity, an ex-showgirl tells Benny and Barney, two suspended cops working as a nightclub act, about a slaying she has witnessed. Upon investigation the duo finds that the victim is alive, but has been kidnapped.
9:00 **9 46** U.S.A.: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
Bill Moyers interviews Jimmy Carter.
24 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
"Angels On A String" While vacationing at a mountain resort, Sabrina becomes friendly with a famous European social critic whose life is in danger, despite the presence of Federal security men.
10:00 **6 24 36** NEWS
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10:30 **6 36** TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dolly Parton, Sam Blotner.
7 10 NEWS
9 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
24 ROOKIES
"A Test Of Courage" Terry is determined to find the gun store robbers who caused a crash which cost a new rookie his leg.
11:00 **7 10** CBS LATE MOVIE
"Don't Drink The Water" (1969) Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. Based on Woody Allen's play about an average American family accused of spying

No more Mr. Macho

Bruce Jenner's new event -- TV

By DAN LEWIS

By virtue of his Olympic decathlon Gold Medal, Bruce Jenner is generally regarded as the world's greatest athlete.

But now in the fruits of victory, including its financial rewards, Bruce Jenner is consciously attempting to minimize his Mr. Macho image.

"That's not me," says the handsome, muscular young man who won the most grueling of all Olympic competition in the 1976 Summer Games at Montreal last July. "Maybe on the track, it comes off that way (the Macho guy) but I've never been that way in my personal life."

Accordingly, he's selectively working at downgrading the image as he starts out on a new career as a television sports commentator-actor.

He did a screen test for a new "Superman" movie. Jenner says he felt he did well, but didn't get the role because he looked too young.

"I wasn't that excited (about the part) because it was a strong-man role and I don't want to perpetuate that image. It would have been nice, I know, to make my movie debut in a film that costars Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman -- a tremendous opportunity. But I'm not disappointed."

Instead, he now is more concerned about his initial appearances as an ABC sports commentator at the Superstars competition, a series of programmed events on Sunday afternoons which started Jan. 2 and continues through March 13.

The ABC contract offers numerous opportunities to both Jenner and his pretty wife, Christie. They will ap-



JOGGING TO THE BANK. Bruce Jenner, Olympic decathlon winner, and his wife Christie are finding the going a little easier since making lucrative deals with ABC.

pear periodically doing husband-wife interviews and mini-documentaries, on "Good Morning, America," mainly exploring male-female relationships and attitudes in careers. Their first two segments deal with stuntwomen and female pilots ("Three women are in training as airline pilots,"

Jenner noted).

Jenner has a two-year agreement with ABC Sports, and a one-year contract with ABC Entertainment calling for him to appear in two TV movies within the year.

"Christie had intended to go back to law school," Jenner revealed, "then this (the

ABC offer) came through."

"I like the ABC deal mainly because it does take me away from sports," he continued. "I don't want to get totally away from sports. After all, it got me where I am today."

While the Olympics were going on, Jenner observed, there wasn't a newspaper article that didn't speculate on his going into acting. "I tried to downplay it during the game," he said.

Getting down to basics, he considers that his future lies in sports commentary on television. He feels comfortable at it. But he's certainly not going to ignore the opportunity to develop as an actor.

"It (acting) has been thrown in my face, and I'm going to take advantage of it," he said candidly. "This ABC deal is very lucrative," he confided, "but it doesn't make us instant millionaires."

He smiled broadly as he thought for a minute, then added: "Barbara Walters got all the money from ABC."

Jenner says his wife enjoys the opportunities, too, but her one concern is that both are losing their personal lives.

"I'm the type that can let it blow over. I like signing autographs. I think I'm a little more easy-going (than his wife). She's had a little problem coping with it all."

Jenner also has co-authored a book, with Peter Finch, about his experiences at the Olympics. It's called "The Last Mile" and sub-titled "... The quest to be the World's Greatest Athlete." Published by Prentis Hall, it deals with the subject from two approaches; Jenner's as a participant, and Finch's as an observer.

- while on vacation in a Communist country.
11:30 **9** THIS WEEK
9 WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE VALIANT YEARS
"Strike Hard, Strike Home"
11:35 **24** MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
"Halfway To Danger"
12:00 **6 36** TOMORROW
1:00 **7 24** NEWS

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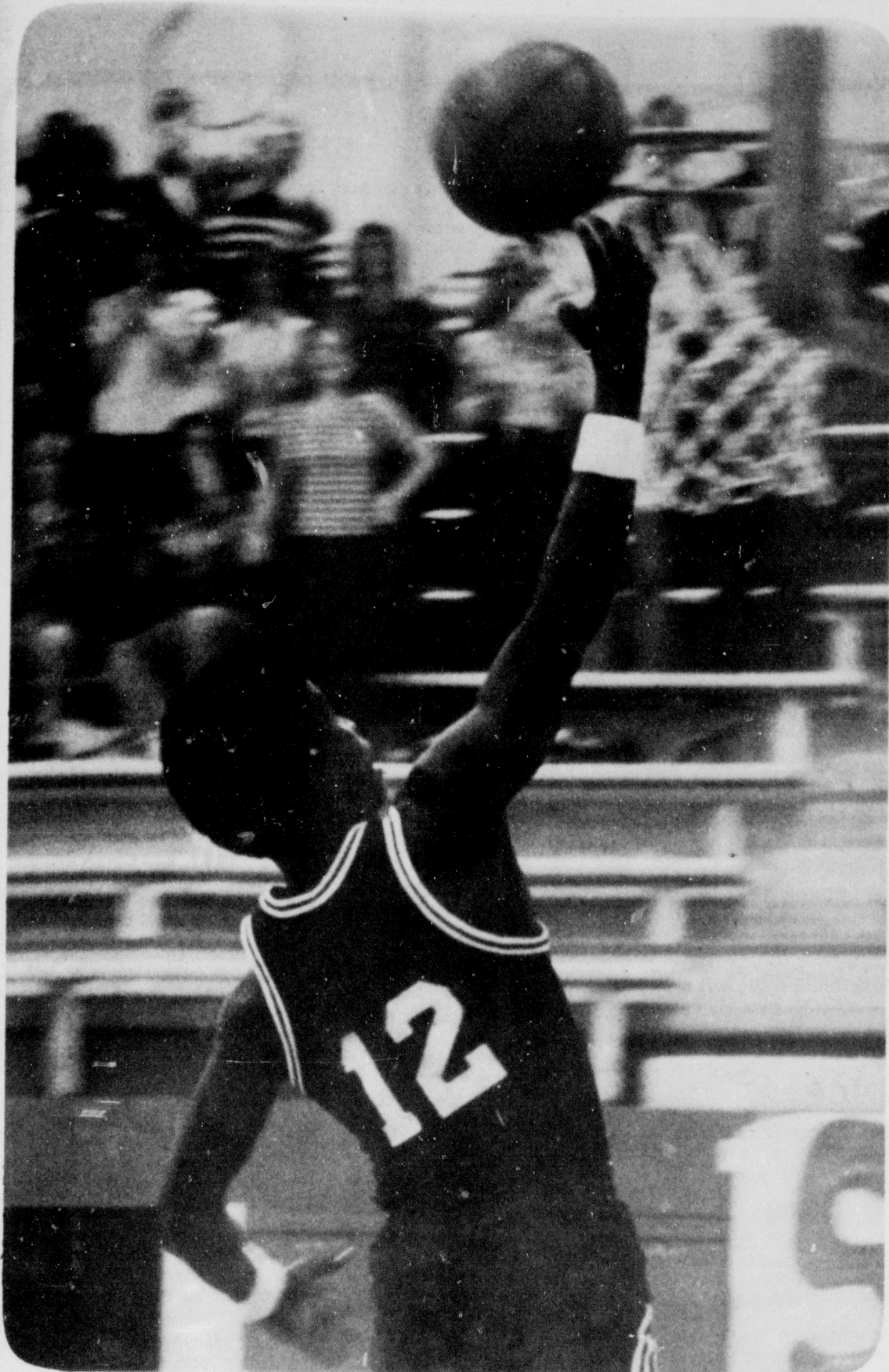
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| 12 | LOCAL | KASE-FM | 12 |
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Dexter Saterfield hits a layup against Round Rock.

Photo by Diamond Benningfield

Eagles face Cards

Del Valle undefeated

District basketball continues Tuesday night for the Eagles when they travel to Del Valle for a 7:30 game.

The Eagles were 3-1 in the district after Tuesday's 49-43 loss to Round Rock, while the Cardinals were 4-0, the only un-

defeated team in District 12AAA.

Mark Edwards, a junior guard, continues to lead the team in scoring, both in district play and for the entire season, with a 17.2 and 16.3 average, respectively.

Box Scores

From Jan. 7 and Jan. 11 games.

ROUND ROCK 49, GEORGETOWN 43

| Georgetown | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|------|----|
| Saterfield | 4 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Edwards | 6 | 2-3 | 14 |
| Fairburn | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Jenkins | 4 | 4-5 | 12 |
| Wagner | 2 | 1-2 | 4 |
| Giese | 1 | 2-4 | 4 |
| Polard | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Totals | 18 | 9-14 | 43 |

| Round Rock | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|-----|----|
| Neal | 3 | 3-4 | 9 |
| Mewhort | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Carothers | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Rottler | 11 | 0-0 | 22 |
| Carlin | 6 | 4-5 | 16 |
| Shive | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 7-9 | 49 |

| | | | | | |
|--|----|---|----|----|----|
| Georgetown | 12 | 4 | 12 | 15 | 43 |
| Round Rock | 15 | 9 | 10 | 15 | 49 |
| Team fouls — Georgetown 10, Round Rock 14. Fouled out — Carothers, Round Rock. | | | | | |

GEORGETOWN 60, LOCKHART 49

| Georgetown | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----------|----|
| Siemerling | 23 | Williams | 12 |
| Ross | 2 | Zaleski | 2 |
| Ware | 4 | | |

| Georgetown (60) | FG | FT | TP |
|-----------------|----|----------|----|
| Polard | 8 | Edwards | 13 |
| Jenkins | 18 | Fairburn | 5 |
| Giese | 10 | Lockhart | 14 |
| Lockhart | 14 | 17 | 6 |
| Georgetown | 17 | 20 | 9 |

LOCKHART (49)

| | | | |
|--------|----|---------|---|
| Smith | 12 | Frey | 2 |
| Garcia | 20 | Ellison | 8 |
| Hights | 2 | Ramirez | 2 |
| Rojas | 2 | Patton | 2 |
| Warren | 2 | | |

GEORGETOWN (63)

| | | | |
|------------|----|----------|----|
| Braun | 7 | Johnson | 11 |
| Acevedo | 6 | Williams | 8 |
| Petty | 5 | Turner | 19 |
| Gower | 2 | Roth | 2 |
| Stockton | 3 | Lockhart | 18 |
| Lockhart | 14 | 16 | 14 |
| Georgetown | 14 | 11 | 16 |

FRESHMAN BOXES

GEORGETOWN (43)

| | | | |
|------------|----|------------|---|
| Davis | 14 | Saterfield | 2 |
| Martinez | 6 | Ivick | 4 |
| Coulson | 8 | Turner | 1 |
| Sappington | 4 | Mickan | 2 |
| Guzmon | 2 | | |

ROUND ROCK (51)

| | | | |
|---------|---|----------|----|
| Turner | 6 | Acevedo | 2 |
| Johnson | 8 | Williams | 12 |
| Petty | 6 | Braun | 11 |
| Gower | 2 | Stockton | 4 |

ROUND ROCK (68)

| | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| Gard | 8 | McNerney | 11 |
| Wood | 2 | Hudgins | 12 |
| Seiter | 10 | Jordan | 6 |
| Giles | 8 | Clarke | 4 |
| Williams | 2 | Remmert | 4 |
| Womble | 1 | Georgetown | 17 |
| Georgetown | 17 | 5 | 6 |
| Round Rock | 18 | 18 | 15 |

LOCKHART (62)

| | | | |
|--------|----|---------|---|
| Smith | 12 | Frey | 2 |
| Garcia | 20 | Ellison | 8 |
| Hights | 2 | Ramirez | 2 |
| Rojas | 2 | Patton | 2 |
| Warren | 2 | | |

GEORGETOWN (63)

| | | | |
|------------|----|----------|----|
| Braun | 7 | Johnson | 11 |
| Acevedo | 6 | Williams | 8 |
| Petty | 5 | Turner | 19 |
| Gower | 2 | Roth | 2 |
| Stockton | 3 | Lockhart | 18 |
| Lockhart | 14 | 16 | 14 |
| Georgetown | 14 | 11 | 16 |

FRESHMAN BOXES

GEORGETOWN (43)

| | | | |
|------------|----|------------|---|
| Davis | 14 | Saterfield | 2 |
| Martinez | 6 | Ivick | 4 |
| Coulson | 8 | Turner | 1 |
| Sappington | 4 | Mickan | 2 |
| Guzmon | 2 | | |

ROUND ROCK (51)

| | | | |
|---------|---|----------|----|
| Turner | 6 | Acevedo | 2 |
| Johnson | 8 | Williams | 12 |
| Petty | 6 | Braun | 11 |
| Gower | 2 | Stockton | 4 |

ROUND ROCK (68)

| | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| Gard | 8 | McNerney | 11 |
| Wood | 2 | Hudgins | 12 |
| Seiter | 10 | Jordan | 6 |
| Giles | 8 | Clarke | 4 |
| Williams | 2 | Remmert | 4 |
| Womble | 1 | Georgetown | 17 |
| Georgetown | 17 | 5 | 6 |
| Round Rock | 18 | 18 | 15 |

LOCKHART (55)

| | | | |
|------------|----|--------|----|
| Williams | 1 | Reeves | 13 |
| Arrendondo | 21 | Brach | 8 |
| Jackson | 5 | Roland | 2 |
| Hernandez | 3 | Ray | 2 |

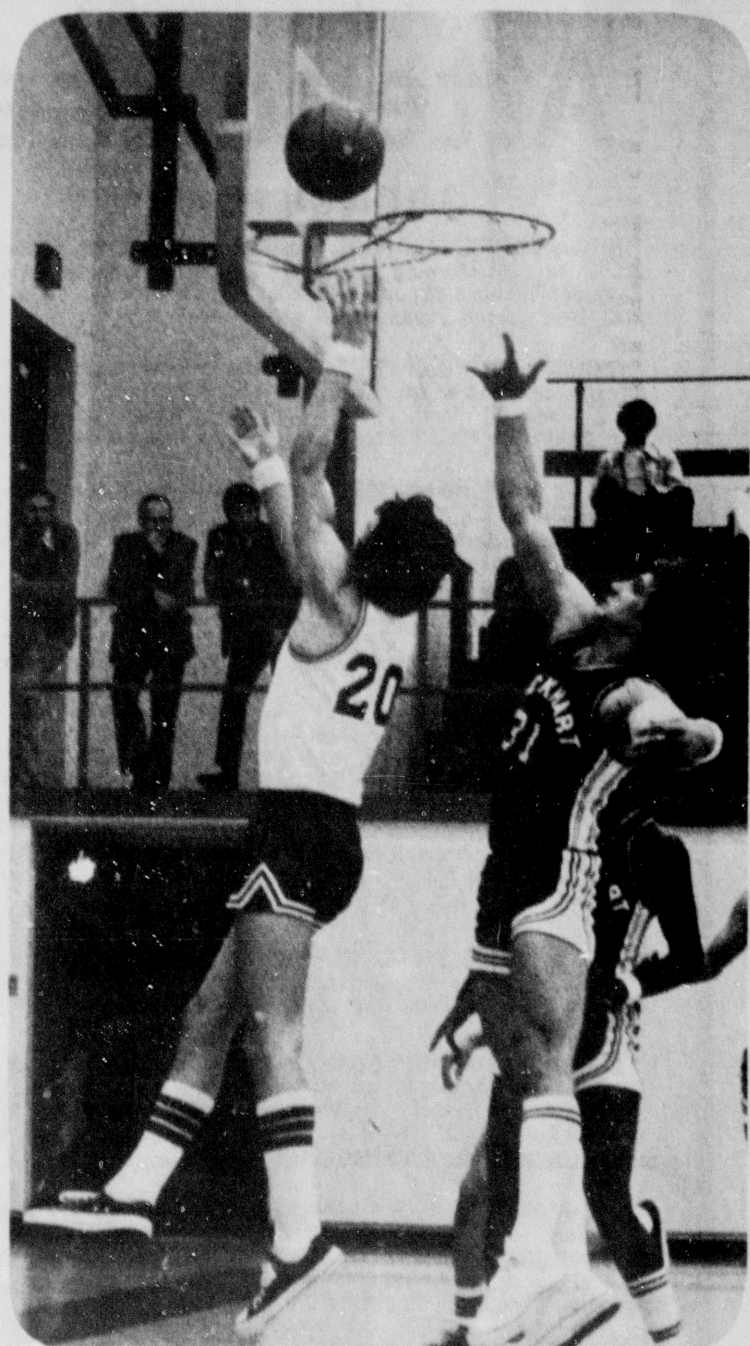
GEORGETOWN (49)

| | | | |
|----------|----|------------|---|
| Davis | 20 | Saterfield | 6 |
| Martinez | 7 | Ivick | 6 |
| Coulson | 6 | Sappington | 1 |
| Mickan | 3 | | |

Standings

DISTRICT 12AAA

| Team | W | L |
|------------|---|---|
| Del Valle | 4 | 0 |
| Georgetown | 3 | 1 |
| Westlake | 3 | 1 |
| Round Rock | 2 | 2 |
| Lockhart | 2 | 2 |
| Taylor | 1 | 3 |
| Belton | 1 | 3 |
| Lampasas | 0 | 4 |



FIGHT for the rebound between Georgetown's Mike Pollard (20) and Lockhart's Zaleski (31) Jan. 7. The Eagles won, 60-49.

Photo by Diamond Benningfield

Southwestern women zap Hillsboro

The women's basketball team at Southwestern University overcame first home game jitters to defeat Hill County Junior College 43-33 Thursday night in the new Sid W. Richardson Physical Education Center.

The victory pushed the Pirates record to six wins and only two losses as they prepare for two more games at Southwestern this week.

THE PIRATE WOMEN play Texas A&I Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and then take on Howard Payne University Thursday night at 6:30, both in Sid W. Richardson Physical Education Center.

The game with the Hillsboro team was close through the first half, but in the second half the Pirates quickly pulled into a substantial lead and were never headed.

Sharon Eoff used a jump shot from the left side to repeatedly burn the visitors. The Spring Branch freshman hit eight of 13 attempts from the floor for 16 points.



THE REST of the scoring was evenly divided among the Southwesterners as Tracy Strane scored nine points and led rebounding with 13 grabs, Risa Marshall and Melissa Hardberger each had six points, Janice Doughty had four and Darlene Lewis two.

Robin Bissing, using a deadly two-handed set shot from outside, led the visitors with 22 points.

It was the second win for Southwestern over the Hill County team as they had won an earlier contest in Hillsboro 50-37.

This is the first time in 53 years that Southwestern has fielded a women's basketball team in intercollegiate competition, and Thursday's game was the first home contest for the team this season.

RISA MARSHALL, Southwestern guard, gets blocked by Hill County Junior College's Janis Wilcox on this drive for the basket Thursday night as the Pirates defeated the Hillsboro team 43-33. It was the first home game of the season for SU as they improved their season record to 6-2.



DARLENE LEWIS tries a hook shot against Hill County's Janis Wilcox as the Southwesterners rolled to victory in Sid W. Richardson Physical Education Center.

Girls play RR in district opener

Although they were soundly defeated by Florence Tuesday night, Coach Natalie Gunter says her girls team is ready for the beginning of district play Monday night in Round Rock.

The contest, first of a six-game district schedule, begins at 7:30, with the JV game preceding it at 6 p.m.

"We weren't real 'up' for the game (a 65-46 loss to Florence)," Gunter said, but "we'll be ready to play district."

Two of her players agree. Lynett Saterfield, a 5-4 guard, said district play "is what we've been looking for all year," while Denise Babicki, a forward with an 11.5 scoring average, said they looked on the Florence game as "just practice" for the district race.

Practice was something the girls had done without for several days — with the Jan. 10 closing of school because of gas curtailments, they had not worked for four days before Tuesday.

Linda Kotrla, practice or no, scored 20 points to lead the girls, with Babicki scoring 12.

The junior varsity, however, was undaunted by the lack of practice or the upcoming district games, and routed the Florence girls, 33-6. Karen Graham was the leading scorer for Georgetown with 10 points.

VARSITY

| Georgetown (46) | FG | FT | TP |
|-----------------|----|------------|----|
| Kotrla | 20 | Babicki | 12 |
| Wakfield | 11 | Turner | 7 |
| Hobratsch | 4 | Guards | — |
| Kennedy | 2 | Saterfield | 4 |
| McCalla | 4 | Baldwin | 1 |
| Shell | 1 | | |

FLORENCE (65)

| | | | |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| DeDear | 37 | Atkinson | 10 |
| Strawn | 14 | Smith | 4 |
| Guards | — | McAdew | 4 |
| Daniell | 1 | Ramirez | 1 |
| Culbert | 1 | | |

GEORGETOWN (33)

| | | | |
|----------|----|----------|---|
| Graham | 10 | Glass | 8 |
| Tolliver | 8 | Mickan | 2 |
| Williams | 4 | Shanklin | 4 |
| Guards | — | Roth | 2 |
| Kocian | 1 | Angely | 1 |
| Mickan | 1 | Williams | 1 |
| Leschber | 1 | | |

FLORENCE (6)

| | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| Nations | 1 | Beaver | 3 |
| Dismuke | 2 | Georgetown | 18 |
| Georgetown | 18 | 17 | 14 |
| Florence | 6 | 10 | 14 |
| Florence | 2 | 1 | 0 |

Statistics

| Team | FG | FT | TP | AVG. |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Kotrla | 79 | 44 | 202 | 11.2 |
| Turner | 49 | 11 | 109 | 5.9 |
| Babicki | 99 | 43 | 241 | 12.1 |
| Mickan | 8 | 0 | 16 | 1.1 |
| Hobratsch | 10 | 1 | 21 | 2.1 |
| Anderson | 4 | 8 | 16 | 1.8 |
| Wakfield | 88 | 76 | 252 | 13.2 |
| TEAM | 333 | 189 | 847 | 40.3 |

'Super Weekend' for SU

Bucs host TLC, St. Mary's

"Super Weekend" is what Southwestern University fans are calling the test by fire facing the Pirates Saturday and Monday nights as they open conference play with Texas Lutheran College and then St. Mary's University.

The Bucs first face TLC's Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in SU's new Sid W. Richardson Physical Education Center, and then they play St. Mary's Rattlers in the same place and time Monday.

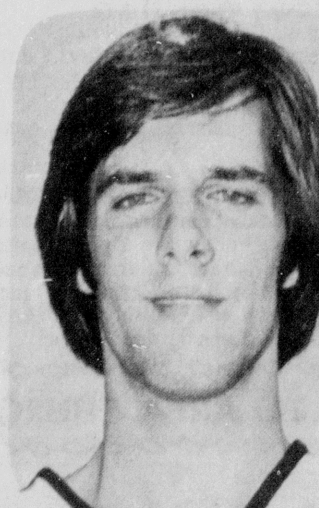
TLC HOLDS the league lead going into the game following a 75-68 double overtime upset over St. Mary's in Seguin Monday night.

Southwestern visited Oral Roberts University in Tulsa that same evening and came away with an 86-60 drubbing from the major college power.

The Pirates will be facing two big, tough teams with most of the same starters from last year that were tangled in a three-way fight for the Big State title.

SOUTHWESTERN beat the Bulldogs in double-overtime 94-90 and then trounced St. Mary's 49-30 in a similar setting in Georgetown last year to take a big lead in early league standings.

A loss to East Texas Baptist College and then losses to TLC and St. Mary's in Seguin and San Antonio put the Rattlers on top of the heap with Southwestern and TLC tied for second in the final standings.



JEFF WEAVER.

Texas Lutheran is led by all conference post man Steve Porter, who leads the conference in rebounding with 11 grabs per game and is one of the top scorers with 17 points per game.

Dennis Tealer, a transfer from the University of Houston, is the second leading scorer at forward while freshman Ron Glover, 6-7, came off the bench to score 14 points against St. Mary's and has probably won a starting berth. Dwain Thomas, a guard who was especially effective against the Pirates last year, is also back.

ST. MARY'S has Robert Reid, a 6-8 all American forward, back in its arsenal along with 6-9 post man Mike Cunningham, 6-4 guard Roy Leggett, and forward Leon Walls and Mark Pawzun, all returning from last year.

along with several substitutes who also saw action against the Bucs.

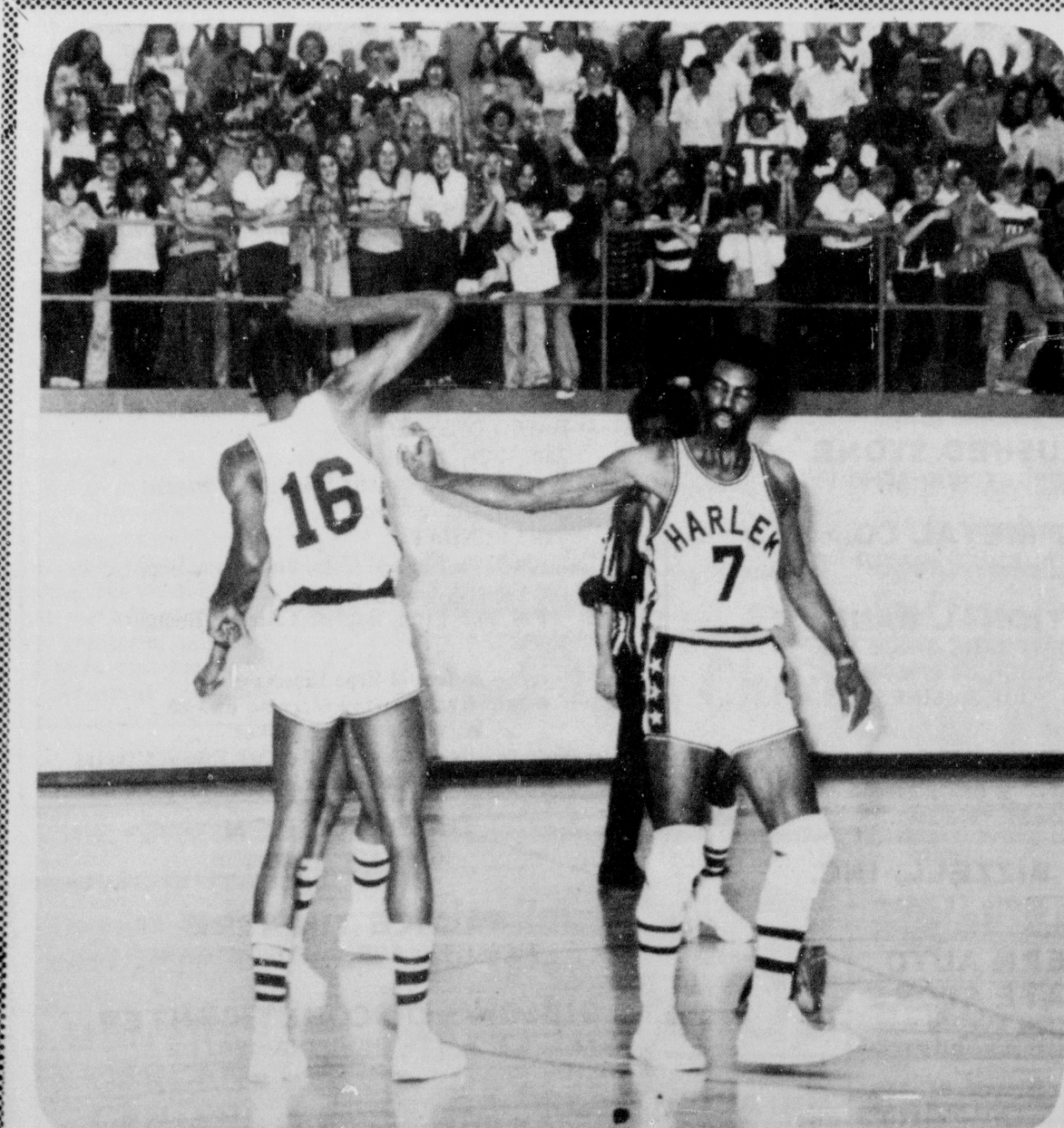
Southwestern, hampered by injuries to key personnel in recent games, still finds Kenny Dennis on the doubtful list but expects to have all conference forward Joe Buchanan and guard Michael Minks going full speed as leg injuries heal.

Coach John Edwards expects considerable help from Jeff Weaver, newly eligible this semester after transferring to SU from Southwest Missouri. The 6-5 forward has a good outside shooting touch and is also expected to help in rebounding, a critical area against tall teams like TLC and St. Mary's.

HUTTO'S Tommy Johnson continues to lead the Pirates in scoring with a 13.3 average followed by Joe Buchanan and 6-8 Phillip Sewell with 11.4 point averages. Mike Edwards with almost 10 points per game, Michael Minks with about nine points a game, Kenny Dennis with a 7.5 average and Steve Doering with five points per contest.

Sewell, Buchanan and Edwards lead rebounders with 91, 88, and 82 grabs respectively while the team has outrebounded opponents 37 to 35 per game.

Dennis Minks and freshman Larry Chase and Kenny Whitworth have also seen considerable action in recent games and are expected to be in the conference opener.



CROWD FAVORITE Malachi McDaniel demonstrated his famous "deodorant shot" Thursday night when the Georgetown High School coaches took on the Harlem Magnificent 7.

Photo by Steve Golub

Magnificent Seven demolishes coaches

The Harlem Magnificent 7 came to Georgetown to play basketball Thursday night, leaving the High School with a bunch of tired coaches and a considerably fatter athletic fund.

The Georgetown High School coaches and friends, nicknamed the Twinkletoes Twelve, put up a valiant fight but the Magnificent 7 still managed to find plenty of time to clown around and still leave the final score at 106-49.

Malachi "Rag Mop" McDaniel stole the show with his trick shots, hook shots, bounce shots and the magnificent kick shot. No one seemed to mind that many of them didn't go in.

The 7 play a rather unorthodox brand of basketball, including shots from the audience, baseball antics and one time out to go through the purse of an embarrassed spectator.

"A tremendous crowd showed up," said basketball coach and game participant Les Johnson. "They were really great."

High scorer for the Georgetown coaches was freshman basketball coach Ed Ruby with 8 points.

The athletic fund registered a gain of \$723 from the schools share of the proceeds. The money will go toward buying hurdles for track events.

The coaches get another chance to win at their next game, scheduled for February 3. They will take on an All-American women's team called the Redheads. The Reds specialize in playing against men.

"Since we couldn't beat the men, we'll play the women," said Johnson.

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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 2 p.m. Timothy Van Antwerp, Pastor.

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EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: E. University and Hutto Rd. Sun. School 9:45 a.m.; Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Phone 863-8085.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothern, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper, 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1. 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHESEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Rancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo. Saturday, 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Tex. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Tex. (Fulfills Sunday Obligation). Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m. Holydays: 9 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. Georgetown, Texas. Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS
Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday 3 p.m. Rev. Lynn Tusha, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

STRICKLAND GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 2, Georgetown, 2 miles west of I.H. 35 off highway 195 on County Rd. 234. Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I 35. Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 506 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD, Walburg, Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club L.L.L. 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PAIM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Paim Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Children's Bible Hour, 5 p.m. each Sunday. Evening service 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Night classes, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish); 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., 1.2 miles west of Hwy. 183 on Ranch Rd. 620 in Pond Springs Elementary School. Sunday 9:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Ph. 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM. 96.7 FM. 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A., Acteen, and Mission Friend Meetings: 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:00 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Services 7 p.m.; Bible Study 7:45 p.m. RA, GA and Sunbeams (Wednesday nights) 7 p.m. Rev. Curtis Simpson, pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m., Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lottie Dunham, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIVING WORD BIBLE CHURCH: Sunday-Bible Study, 10 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible Study-7:45 p.m. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullen.

LIBERTY CHAPEL (CHARISMATIC): Temporarily meeting in Liberty Theatre, Liberty Hill. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share meets Friday in the Milton Stark home near Durham Park at 7:30 p.m. Larry Donahue, Pastor. Ph. 267-1008.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. Rev. Martha J. Shelby.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. David A. Seilheimer, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. BTU 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Roger Merschbrock, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Larry E. Parsons.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. David A. Seilheimer, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 2nd Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Dan Newman, Pastor.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 - 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CORN HILL

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. - Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Confessions before Masses and Saturday 5-5:30 p.m. - Christian Doctrine Classes: Pre-School and Grades 1-8; Sunday 9:45-10:45 a.m. High School Wednesday 8-9 p.m. - Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

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K G T N RADIO SERVICES

Morning Devotional
9:40-9:50 Monday through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS
Jan. 17-21
Rev. James Shanklin, Gay Hill Baptist Church, Georgetown
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown
FM 96.7 First Baptist Church, Round Rock

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning at 7:00
W. W. Cothern, Speaker
"The Word of Life Broadcast" Brother Edward David on KGTN Each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

DAIRY QUEEN
1004 MAIN 863-5571

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GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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GEORGETOWN

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



The activity in our community continues to increase with something happening each day in which everyone can participate.

On Monday, January 17, the annual meeting of the Liberty Hill Firemen's Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. in our fire hall.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Liberty Hill Fire Department is still working on their project to erect street signs in our town. Their list of street names remains incomplete, however. These ladies will appreciate your help in completing their work to get street signs on each and every street. This is something that will help all of us, so please help these ladies get all of the names. Call Denise Pogue or Mary Ann McLeod if you have any information about the names of any of the streets.

A new Girls Club for young ladies between the ages of seven and 11 is being organized by Jane Allman. The first meeting was held last Friday evening above Allman's Grocery. There will be no dues and no uniforms and there will be fun things for everyone to do with the projects consisting of making fun things out of things which would normally be considered junk. Contact Jane and get in on the fun. Learn to make many useful items while you are enjoying the togetherness of being with the other members of the group.

The Liberty Hill VFW Post No. 8200 sponsors a game session at 8 p.m. each Saturday in the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria, and we know you will find something there that you will enjoy doing.

Our community is undeniably on the grow, and as long as we continue to want and work for a bigger and better tomorrow, there is not way to go but up!

The response from the people to assist our school students in getting Campbell's labels and the box tops from Post and Chex cereals is continuing to be quite good, but more is needed—please keep them coming and help in this very worthwhile venture.

In what was another close District contest the Liberty Hill Panthers roundballers lost by a score of 50-46. In a game where the teams were never separated by more than five points and tied numerous times, the Panthers committed several mistakes. These seemed to come at just the right times to enable the Thorndale Bulldogs to nip the Panthers. This loss brings the District record for our Panthers to 0-4, with two of these losses by only four points.

The scorers for Liberty Hill were Robert Stephens with 23 points, followed by Eric Weems with 8 points, Donnie Johnson with 7 points and both Mark Walker and Roy Montemayor with 4 points.

The Liberty Hill Panthers' Varsity played at Florence last Friday evening in another District 28-A contest.

We want to encourage everyone who can to follow the Panthers and show your support for our athletes. All of the coaches and players will know you are there and benefit from your support!

—0—

We would remind you again that you are the newsmakers and we will very much appreciate hearing from you. The greatness of our Nation and the unexcelled high quality of our living was emphasized by our outgoing President, Gerald Ford, when he said that he is deeply grateful for the privilege of living in America and serving as President. Certainly, all of us are aware that we live in the greatest Nation ever known, but we must remember that we will continue to have this greatness only as long as we work together to maintain it. We must remember that

America is just a large group of individuals, each of whom is partly responsible for what America is — "No man is an island unto himself."

KEEP SMILING!

Courthouse holidays scheduled for 1977

THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE will be closed 13 days on official holidays in 1977, 14 days if you include January 2, 1978.

Following the recent trend, most of the holidays are scheduled on a Monday or a Friday in order to give county officials and employees the benefit of a three day weekend.

HOWEVER, two special Texas Memorials are on the actual dates of the anniversaries. The

county will officially take off on Wednesday, March 2 for Texas Independence and Thursday, April 21 for San Jacinto Day.

The courthouse will also be closed on Monday, February 21 for Washington's Birthday; Friday, April 8 for Good Friday; Monday, May 30 for Memorial Day; Monday, July 4 for Independence Day; and Monday, September 5 for Labor Day.

OTHER HOLIDAYS will be

Monday, October 10 for Columbus Day; Friday, November 11 for Veteran's Day; Thursday and Friday November 24 and 25 for the Thanksgiving Holidays; Friday and Monday, December 23 (at noon) and December 26 for the Christmas Holidays; and Monday, January 2 for the New Year's holidays.

The holiday schedule was approved last Monday during a staff meeting of county officials.

The Sunday SUN
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Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, January 16, 1977

SCORE workshop set Tues.

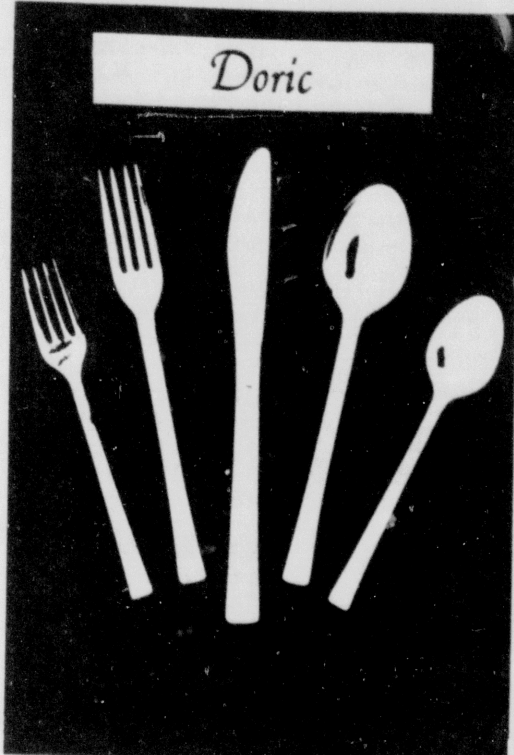
A free workshop for new and prospective owners of new businesses will be held Tuesday, Jan. 18 in the Federal Building.

The purpose of the workshop is to discuss basic requirements and considerations for starting a new business, or to keep a new business going. The workshop is sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). The workshop will begin at 9

a.m. Tuesday in Room 577 of the Federal Building, 300 E. Eighth Street in Austin. Reservations may be made by calling telephone number 397-5111.

Prospective business owners and owners of small businesses are invited to attend. Please call for reservations.

SCORE counseling services are available, without charge, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. through 2 p.m., at the Federal Building.



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Exclusive at your Safeway!

Build a complete service of solid, handsome stainless on our Easy Sales Plan!

Here is a stainless worthy of a place beside your finest dinnerware! It has all the beauty of design and the careful craftsmanship once reserved for sterling alone.

SERVE ELEGANTLY WITH THESE FINE STAINLESS COMPLETE UNITS THAT WILL COMPLEMENT YOUR FULL SERVICE.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
Teaspoon

Only **39¢** EACH

Each Item
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Twice During
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18.8 SUPERB STAINLESS HOLLOWARE. It has the appearance and brilliance of silver, but all the advantages of stainless. Retains its lovely luster. Won't tarnish. Seldom needs polishing.

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COME SEE THE DISPLAY NOW AT
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAFEWAY!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., AND WED., JAN. 17, 18, & 19.

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!

Canned Biscuits
Mrs. Wright's 10 Count
8 Oz. Can **11¢**

Margarine
Coldbrook Solids 4 1 Lb. **\$1**

Cheese Spread
Breeze Limit 2 Lb. **\$1.19**

Cheese
Lucerne American 3 Lb. **\$3.59**

Cream Cheese
Lucerne Quality 3 Oz. **20¢**

Red Wax Cheese
Safeway 1 Lb. **\$1.37**

Yogurts
Lucerne Sundae Style 4 8 Oz. **\$1**

Grade 'A' Large Eggs
Lucerne Doz. **84¢**

BAKERY TREATS!

White Bread
Mrs. Wright's Sandwich or Round Top 3 1 1/2 Lb. **\$1**

Crushed Wheat Buns
Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog or Hamburger 8 Ct. **37¢**

Ovenjoy Flour
Enriched 5 Lb. Bag **51¢**

Cake Mixes
Mrs. Wright's 18.5 Oz. **45¢**

Frosting Mixes
Mrs. Wright's Creamy 14 Oz. **49¢**

Corn Meal
Kitchen Craft 5 Lb. **79¢**

Hot Roll Mix
Mrs. Wright's 13.75 Oz. **39¢**

SAFEWAY

**OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT,
7 DAYS A WEEK!
EXPRESS CHECKSTAND
ALWAYS OPEN!**

Miracle Whip
Kraft, Limit One
With \$7.50 Purchase or More, Less Beer, Wine & Tobacco.
Safeway, 32 Oz. **78¢**

Canned Drinks
Cragmont, Fruit Flavored 46 Oz. **39¢**

Applesauce
Highway Brand 4 16 Oz. **51¢**

Asparagus
Joan of Arc 14.5 Oz. **45¢**

Blackeye Peas
Town House, Fresh 5 15 Oz. **51¢**

New Potatoes
Town House 5 15 Oz. **51¢**

Tomatoes
Gardenside 4 16 Oz. **29¢**

Pork & Beans
Town House 4 16 Oz. **51¢**

Vienna Sausage
Town House 5 Oz. **29¢**

Tomato Soup
Town House 10.75 Oz. **16¢**

Salad Dressing
Piedmont Brand 32 Oz. **56¢**

Sandwich Spread
Morton's 32 Oz. **69¢**

Dill Pickles
Del Dixi 48 Oz. **89¢**

Salad Oil
NuMade Quality 48 Oz. **\$1.29**

Shortening
Velkay, All Purpose 3 Lb. **93¢**

Lesuer Pea Pods With Water 10 Oz. **67¢**

Bavarian Cake Sara Lee 22.5 Oz. **\$2.33**

French Toast Downyflake 9.5 Oz. **64¢**

Coffee Cake Sara Lee 11.25 Oz. **\$1.43**

Alka Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine 20 Ct. **\$1.19**

Dental Cream Calgate 7 Oz. **99¢**

Tomato Puree Hunt's 15 Oz. **41¢**

Bathroom Tissue Assorted 240 Ct. **46¢**

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Fried Chicken
Manor House 2 Lb. Box **\$1.89**

Dinners
Bel-air Spaghetti and Meatball 11.5 Oz. **38¢**

Meat Pies
Spare Time 6 Oz. **19¢**

Tater Treats
Bel-air Frozen 2 Lb. **69¢**

Fish Sticks
Trophy 8 Oz. **37¢**

Bel-air Waffles
Frozen 5 Oz. **51¢**

Orange Juice
Scotch Treat 6 Oz. **18¢**

Mellorine
Joyett Frozen Dessert 1/2 Gal. **54¢**

Diet Drinks
Cragmont Carbonated 12 Oz. **12¢**

Soft Drinks
Cragmont Carbonated 12 Oz. **13¢**

Diet Drinks
Cragmont Carbonated 32 Oz. **19¢**

Soft Drinks
Cragmont Carbonated 32 Oz. **20¢**

Tomato Juice
Libby 46 Oz. **55¢**

SAFEWAY NON-FOODS!

Glade Solid Room Deodorant
Safeway 6 Oz. **43¢**

Bowl Cleaner
Safeway Solid, SPECIAL! 9 Oz. **57¢**

Disinfectant
Brocade Spray 7 Oz. **85¢**

Furniture Polish
White Magic 7 Oz. **91¢**

Sponges
Small Size White Magic 4 Ct. **45¢**

Batteries
Safeway C or D 2 Ct. **49¢**

Oil Filters
Safeway Brand Each **\$1.99**

Heavy Duty Motor Oil
Safeway Brand 30 Weight 1 1/2 Qt. **39¢**

Hospitality OVENWARE
This Weeks Feature by Anchor Hocking
1 1/2 Qt. **\$1.69**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Oranges
Juicy Navels, From California 5 Lb. **\$1**

Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 8 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Apples
Washington Extra Fancy 3 Lb. **\$1**

Grapefruit
Sweet & Juicy! Texas "Ruby Red" 12 For **\$1**

Lettuce
Iceberg Head Each **39¢**

Carrots
U.S. No. 1 2 Bag **55¢**

Cabbage
Crisp & Green 19¢

Avocados
California Everyday Low Price 4 For **\$1**

Bananas
Everyday Low Price 19¢

Prunes
Gardenside 2 Bag **98¢**

Tide Detergent

Safeway Everyday Low Price! Box **\$2.41**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS!

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., and Wed., Jan. 17, 18, & 19, 1977 in Georgetown
Quantity Rights Reserved

SAFEWAY

Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Inc.

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS!

Fresh Whole Fryers
(Cut-Up Fryers Regular Cut 51¢)
USDA Grade 'A' Ready to Cook, Inspected. Lb. **43¢**

Short Ribs
Beef Plate Lb. **48¢**

Beef Liver
Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Lb. **48¢**

Top Round Steak
Boneless Choice Beef Lb. **\$1.59**

Rump Roast
USDA Choice Beef Bone In Lb. **\$1.29**

Premium Ground Beef
Safeway Quality, Variety of Package Sizes! Lb. **99¢**

Lunch Meat
Safeway Sliced, Beef, Bologna, Swiss, Pilsner, Cooked Salami, Ham, & Cheese 6 Oz. **49¢**

Bologna
Oscar Mayer Sliced Regular or Beef 12 Oz. **95¢**

Sliced Cooked Ham
Eckrich 6 Oz. **\$1.39**

Canned Ham
Safeway Quality 3 Lb. **\$5.75**

Pork Steak
Shoulder Blade Steak Lb. **98¢**

Pork Roast
Shoulder Blade Boston Roast Lb. **85¢**

Sliced Bologna
Safeway Thick Sliced, Regular or Beef 1 Lb. **99¢**

Corn Dogs
Bulk Packed, Heat & Eat 10 Ct. **\$1.39**

Meat Weiners
Safeway Quality 12 Oz. **65¢**

Beef Franks
Safeway Quality 1 Lb. **88¢**

Beef Franks
or Eckrich, Jumbo Franks 1 Lb. **\$1.09**

Pork Loin Chops
Includes First and Center Cuts
Assorted, Family Pack Lb. **\$1.08**

White Rain Hair Spray
Our Everyday Low Price! 11 Oz. Can **\$1.09**

VO-5 Hair Dressing
Alberto Brand 1.5 Oz. Tube **\$1.19**

Bayer Aspirin
Our Low Price! 200 Ct. Btl. **\$1.87**

Childrens Aspirin
Bayer Brand 36 Ct. Btl. **45¢**

Tomato Juice
Hunt's 6 Pack 5.25 Oz. **85¢**

Dormant Spray Oil and NZN Fertilizer
AT
McINTIRE'S GARDEN CENTER
Georgetown 663-8243

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

CLASSIFIED ADS!

The Sunday SUN
Page 10

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, January 16, 1977

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday 10:00 a.m.

RATES PER WORD
Flat Rate, No Discount 5c
Minimum Charge \$1
Classifieds are strictly cash
except for established business
accounts.

RATES PER INCH
Classified Display Rates apply
to any classified advertising
employing pictures, display
type, extra capitalization, or
blackface type.

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B. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 72 Cutless Oldsmobile
\$1695. Call 863-3479 after 6 p.m.
st B1c20

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford PU. Std. 6
cyl with air \$1850. Call 863-3519.
st B1p16

FOR SALE: 1970 Pontiac Catalina.
One family car. Very clean, good
condition. Air conditioning and all
accessories. Priced for quick sale.
Call 863-6136 evenings. B1fc

FOR SALE: 71 Vega. Good condition.
\$600.00. After 5 p.m. call 863-
6324. B1c16

74 Ford F100 with camper, CB, air
conditioner. Standard transmission,
clean. \$3,700. 863-2456 after 6 p.m.
st B1c16

69 Camaro - 3 speed, \$600. 863-2188
after 5.30. B1c16

JOHNSON BODY SHOP
Complete Auto Body Repair, 302
West Spring Street, 863-3001.
st B2p3

FOR SALE: CAMPER TRAILER
Sleeper, \$1,600. Contact Ellie
Conway, 512-778-6765. B1fc

EDGAR CAYCE PHILOSOPHY
Free Symposium-Meditation-
Dreams-Karma-Reincarnation.
Stonehaven, Jan. 18-20, Jan. 25-27,
7:30-9:30 p.m. Alp16

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS
Beginners Art Classes
Forming now. Full course
from pencil to oil. For in-
formation call 863-6425.
st Aed1c16

EDGAR CAYCE PHILOSOPHY
Free Symposium-Meditation-
Dreams-Karma-Reincarnation.
Stonehaven, Jan. 18-20, Jan. 25-27,
7:30-9:30 p.m. Alp16

B. AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE: 1967 Chev. 1/2 ton long
wheel base Pick-up. 283.8 cyl.
motor, std. trans. Radio & Heater.
Good condition. Phone 863-5320.
st B1c20

FOR SALE: 1971 Grand Prix,
power steering & brakes, air condi-
tioning. 63,000 miles. Good condition.
Call 863-3882. B1p20

FOR SALE - 1956 Chevrolet - 4
door, good running condition. Call
after 6 p.m., ask for Gene Lawhorn
863-2091. B1p27

FOR SALE: 18 ft Mobile Scout
Travel Trailer - fully self con-
tained. A/C. Call 863-2240.
st B1c20

D. PETS
FOR SALE: Male Toy Terrier pup-
py 6 weeks old. Call after 5 p.m.,
863-2937. B1p16

POODLE GROOMING - Several
years' experience. For appointment
call 863-6348. D1fc

ALL BREED GROOMING Poodles
a specialty. 10 years' experience.
For appointment call 863-2140.
st D1fc

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell un-
wanted items, find a job, or hire
a worker. Call 863-6555.

E. FREE

FREE KITTENS - Loveable and
house broken. Call 863-2334 after 5
p.m. E1n16

FREE: 4 Darling male puppies, 6
weeks old. Call 863-2340.
st E1d16

F. FARM AND RANCH
COASTAL BERMUDA SPRIGS,
highly fertilized sprigs. We dig
everyday 10 bushel bales \$2.50. We
also do planting. Will deliver
anywhere. F. M. Prael, Rt. 1, Box
22, Rockdale, Texas 76567, 512-446-
5456, 1 mile south of FR 487.
st F3c6

FOR SALE: Johnson Grass Hay -
\$1.25 a bale. Call 863-3768.
st F1c23

FOR SALE: 12 Black Angus Bulls
Hubert Ekvall, Rt. 3, Georgetown,
Texas 78626. Call 863-3765.
st F1p30

FOR SALE: 80 Acre farm, 5 mi
northeast of Georgetown.
Telephone 863-3028, 863-3949.
st F1fc

New and used CROSS TIES. Posts,
Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties -
Penta, Cressote and C.C.A.
Whittlesley Brothers, Treated Wood
Products, 5608 Burnet Road-B,
Austin, Texas - 454-4413.
st F1fc

G. GARAGE SALES
Items left over from moving into a
new house. 19 cu. ft. (Gibson from
Henderson) upright freezer (pounds
of fresh vegetables go free) \$185.00
or trade for good combination
refrigerator. Wrought iron patio
table, glass top, 4 chairs, \$85. Steam
cabinet bath, \$50. Relaxizer (spot
reducer) \$25. 2 leather recliner
chairs, \$25 each, dinette table and 4
chairs, good condition, \$25. Electric
juicer (health aid) \$15. King size
bed, frame, headboard & new box
springs and mattress, complete for
quick sale, \$250.00, call 863-3092.
st G1c16

L. LOST AND FOUND
REWARD: \$25 for lost gold money
clip with initials G.R.C. from
A.H.C. small Buddha with brown
stone. No questions. Call 863-5528.
st L1c16

REWARD
2 female American Pit Bulldogs -
1 black brindle, 1 red, ears trimm-
ed. call 863-5744 after 6 p.m.
st L1c20

M. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: 15 cu. ft. Refrigerator,
couch, dinette set, living room
lamps, lovely mirror. All like new.
Good prices. Call 863-8188.
st M1p16

Special Discount on a 12'x32' por-
table building. Suitable for cabin or
office. Terms: free delivery.
Morgan Portable Buildings, IH35 N
at 290 next to the Night Hawk. Call
collect for Charles Ellis, 454-8747.
st M1c20

FOR SALE: BICYCLE BUILT
FOR TWO - One year old Schwinn.
Best offer. 863-5211 or 863-5537.
st M1p16

FOR SALE - 210 ft. of 5/16
American Steel Tow Chain - \$1.00
per foot. Must buy all. Georgetown
Surplus, 863-8295.
st M1c27

FM - Stereo - 8 track tape deck -
combination \$40. 863-6345.
st M1p20

Refrigerators - \$40.00 & up. See
them today. Georgetown Surplus,
1910 Austin Avenue, Georgetown,
863-8295.
st M1c27

FOR SALE: 3 Gas Heaters. Ex-
cellent condition. \$25 each. 1 Wed-
ding dress \$80. Call 863-3519.
st M1p16

FOR SALE 9 piece modern dining
room set. Good condition. 6 chairs
with upholstered seats, drop leaf
table (seats 10) server, china
cabinet. Call 863-6258.
st M1c16

FOR SALE - Metal bunk bed, \$40.
large chest \$25.00, night stands \$10
each. Triple dresser with mirrors,
\$60. 863-8008.
st M1c16

Piano-Organ
Discount Warehouse
Kimball
Factory to Warehouse - to your
home. Save hundreds of dollars, 910
Main St. Phone 321-3879, Bastrop
(Let Ring 20 Times). M1fc

TRADERS PARADISE FLEA
MARKET. Burnet, Texas, open 7
days a week, booths available for
more information. Call 512-355-
2141.
st M1fc

For Sale: 1970 Olds Cutlass
Supreme - One Owner. Good con-
dition - \$1,200 and 3 metal desks
with chair, 60"x30", only \$55.00.
McIntire's Garden Center, 863-8243
ts M1fc

M. MERCHANDISE

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with
X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00 REDUCE Ex-
cess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00 Gus's
Drug, Georgetown, Texas.
st M2p13

FIREWOOD
For Sale
Oak and Mixed
1310 University Ave.
Call anytime
863-5190
st M1c16

N. RENTALS
OFFICES FOR RENT: Back
downstairs offices in KGTN
building, 804 Main Street. Formerly
used as law offices. City Library,
Chamber of Commerce and dental
lab over 14 year period. Right in the
middle of things. See Myrtle Farris,
next door.
st N1fn

OFFICES FOR RENT on Williams
Drive, 863-5528 or 863-8326.
st N1fc

Buccaneer - 1 bedroom furnished
apartments, game room, swim-
ming pool, laundry room. No
children or pets. \$160. Pilgrim
Properties, 863-3316 or 863-2360.
st N1fc

LARGE DUPLEX for rent. 2
bedrooms, dishwasher, garbage
disposal, CH & CA, fully carpeted.
Washer and dryer hook-ups. 863-
5383.
st N1fc

**NOW LEASING
MINI
WAREHOUSE**
Available Sizes
10'-10' - 10'-20'
U-LOC-MS
Call
Hillhigh Realty
863-8525
255-2535
st N1fc

N. RENTALS

FOR RENT - almost new 3
bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard.
Available Feb. 1, Hillhigh Realty,
863-8525 or 255-2535.
st N1c16

UNFURNISHED, 1 bedroom units
with appliances, carpets and
fireplaces. Located in Jarrell \$120
plus utilities. Call collect 817-939-
1137.
st N1fc

ADDING MACHINES FOR RENT
daily, weekly or monthly.
Heritage Printing, east side
Georgetown Square, 863-5454.
st N1fc

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for
NEW 2 x 3 bedroom duplexes -
Lease required. \$185 up. Pilgrim
Properties Management Service,
118 East 8th, 863-3316.
st N1fc

APARTMENTS
Furnished. Central air, gas,
hot water, cable T.V., 1
bdrm. \$155. Two bdrm. \$175.
Reasonable pets allowed.
Call 863-6364.
st N1d1fc

P. PUBLIC NOTICES
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this news-
paper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing
Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to ad-
vertise "any preference, limitation, or dis-
crimination based on race, color, religion,
sex, or national origin, or an intention to
make any such preference, limitation, or
discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real estate
which is in violation of the law. Our
readers are informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are available
on an equality opportunity basis.

S. SERVICES
HAULING: Sand and gravel, crushed
stone, black dirt, fill dirt, for
yards, driveways and foundations. 6
days a week. Call 863-2100. 863-5989
or 863-6178 after 7:00 p.m.
st S1c23

MOTT ELECTRIC - licensed,
bonded, free estimates. Residential
and commercial service. Repairs
on all appliances, A/C & heating uni-
ts. Bill Mott, 863-6653.
st S1fc

WILL BABYSIT in my home
Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Prefer ages 2 to 4. Country Club
area, 863-5791.
st S1p16

FREE PRUNING-ROCK WORK
and misc. yard work done. Call 863-
5968 after 6 p.m. and also weekends.
st S1c16

A&M HOUSE LEVELING
We level mobile homes, houses, all
types buildings. For free estimates
call collect, 259-0414 after 5.
st S1fc

S. SERVICES

QUICK REPAIR on
Typewriters and Mechanical
Adders - right here in
Georgetown. We work through-
out the state. Highly-qualified
Georgetown resident who can
fix your machine and get it back
to you pronto. Heritage Printing
& Office Supplies, East Side of
the Square, 863-5454.
st S1fc

SANDY'S ARTS AND CRAFTS
Round Rock's Hobby Center
Specializing in macrame,
ceramics, leather crafts, jewelry
making. Offer FREE classes. Open
1 to 5, 7 to 10. Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 10 til 5 p.m., 113 N. Mays
Between Johnson's Texaco and
Gingham Cottage, 255-5333.
st S1fc

JARRELL TRUCK STOP. We
specialize in steak, Mexican food,
seafood. Lunches every day. Fresh
catfish on Friday and Saturday.
Open 6 days a week 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Closed Sunday. Eddie and Jo Webb.
st S1fc

SAWS filed quickly on Foley
automatic filer. Old saws retoothe-
d. Chain saws repaired and
sharpened. James Bizzell, 863-2142.
st S1fc

CASH for older homes,
homes in need of repair
and lots. Call J & J Con-
tractors, 863-3079.
st S1c2p10

HAULING
Sand, gravel, road base &
sandy loam.
Leo Fochler
863-6263
st S1d10c16

**B&B CARPET
CLEANERS**
805 East 8th
Georgetown, Texas
863-2823 or 255-2839
Free Estimates -
Reasonable Rates
Home owned and operated.
Insured. st S1d10c16

W. WANTED
Job Wanted: Part time office work.
I have experience. 863-3897.
st W1p16

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 5 days a
week. 8-5. Call 863-8306.
st W1c16

W. WANTED

PERSONNEL WANTED - Large
Midwest Corporation is looking for
men and women to expand in the
Williamson County area. Prefer
mature persons willing to train and
able to accept responsibility.
Agricultural background helpful.
Also sports minded. Have part-time
positions paying up to \$200 per
week, full-time up to \$400 per week
to those who qualify. Have one
management position paying \$20-
000. For confidential interview,
send resume to Personnel Director,
P. O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas
78626.
st W1c16

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Work will include assembly and
wiring operations on printed circuit
boards and chassis. Desire at least
6 months related experience.
competitive wages & excellent
benefits including dental plan.
Convenient North Austin location.
Call Harvey Hengst 836-3523.
st W1c16

Austron, Inc., 1915 Kramer Ln.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
st W1c20

HELP WANTED Dairy Queen at
IH35 & Andice Road. Need full time
people for both day and night. Start-
ing pay \$2.30 per hour. Apply in
person. No phone calls please.
st W1c20

WANTED - Shaklee Representa-
tive for Sales Opportunity. Apply
in person to Lakeaire Pastries.
Lakeaire Shopping Center,
Georgetown.
st W1c23

NEED RIDE TO and from down-
town Austin, 5 days a week. 863-
5274.
st W1fc

**BRAKE AND
ALIGNMENT
MECHANIC**
Goodyear Service Store has
permanent position for ex-
perienced brake and align-
ment mechanic. Ability to
sell service needs to
customer is essential.
Goodyear benefits include
paid vacations, free
hospitalization and in-
surance, plus pension pro-
gram.
To apply, send letter giving
experience and telephone
number. All information
kept confidential. Interview
will be arranged at your con-
venience.
Write to:
Mr. John Edgar
Store Manager
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
Southwestern Plaza
Georgetown, Texas
An Equal Opportunity
Employer
st W1d1fc

GEORGETOWN AREA

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

Best of Everything
4.2. Huge 36 x 26 Den, Super kitchen
with private view, deck, river frontage
on 1 1/2 acres. Call Bob Stengle
863-3316 or 863-5009, Pilgrim
Properties, Realtors. RH1fc

BY OWNER beautiful 4 bedroom, 2
bath home in Serenada Estate. For-
mal living & dining rooms,
fireplace & family room plus up-
stairs bonus room. Tree covered 1
acre lot. 4110 Granada,
Georgetown, 863-3906.
st RH1c23

1977 BEST BUYS
Owner says sell this lovely
older home. 3 1/2 plus den,
14' ceilings. Sound founda-
tion. Super large rooms.
1401 E. 18th
NEAR THE UNIVERSITY
With the perfect address!
Very large rooms in move-
in condition. 2 eating
areas, lovely den, 3
bedrooms, central air and
heat and beautiful yard.
2200' of gracious
living - \$47,900.
"I'm A Money Maker"
Duplex rented both sides
Gov't subsidized. Only \$29,
000.
One of A Kind
1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, own
well, beautifully
decorated.
Little Doll House
2 large bedrooms, well
decorated. Only \$14,900.
TOWN HOUSE
4 1/2 on Terry Lane, 2 living
areas, 2 eating areas, well
landscaped.
In the Country
Older home, 1.17 acres,
3.2, two eating areas, large
rooms, crown molding.
PREFERRED
PROPERTIES
REALTORS
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We have 4 older homes
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homes are neat with good
locations, and two are
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Oak Crest area - 4 br., 2
bath home with water
softener already installed,
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If you want to build a
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Can be yours in this new
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Four large bedrooms,
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st RH1d1c20

NEW ON MARKET
Nice 3.2, large den, TP&L, elec

Teaff slated for Bartlett Stag Party

Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor University, will highlight the list of speakers for the 50th annual Bartlett Stag Party to be held at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 in the Bartlett Town Hall.

Also addressing the group for

five minutes each will be television newsman Max Tooker of Waco, Dr. Glenn A. Lee of Taylor, Norman (Bunky) Whitlow of Round Rock, former Bell County District Attorney Joe Carroll of Temple and Bartlett High School senior

Kenny Pajeska.

Reno C. Saage will be the toastmaster for this year's Stag Party and Ben Parnell will introduce the guest speakers.

Tickets for the event are \$4 each, on sale at the First Bank and Trust Co. of Bartlett.

Mystery disease halts the swine flu program

Public health officials investigating the relationship between swine flu inoculation and a fairly rare disease face problems because no one knows much about the disease itself, the Texas Medical Association says.

The biggest mystery is the cause of Guillain-Barre syndrome, a paralytic disease. This syndrome, which seldom is fatal, has occurred after people have had colds, flu, measles and about 40 other diseases, one report shows.

The same 1966 study, however, says in about one third of the cases analyzed the persons had not been sick

before they got the syndrome. Ever since scientists first described the disease more than 115 years ago, people have been trying to pinpoint the cause. Fairly popular ideas blame viruses or certain allergies but these are just a few of the theories. The disease strikes all ages and both sexes indiscriminately and may be increasing, a 1963 Ohio study shows.

SYMPTOMS VARY but generally there is a tingling in the hands or feet, or both. There may be weakness, muscle pain, paralysis of some body parts,

breathing problems, difficulty in swallowing and other symptoms. Hospitalization often is needed during the worst part of the disease but most victims recover.

Doctors can give supportive treatment but there is no known cure for the disease itself. Recovery generally ranges from three weeks to two months. A small number die (2-5 percent) or never fully recover (about 10 percent).

Only isolated statistics have been kept but one researcher estimates that there are 10-20 cases per million people. This would mean 120-240 cases every year in Texas.

Cash box disappears

Georgetown police last week investigated the disappearance of a cash box containing \$60-\$80 from the Pirates Haven amusement parlor at 610 E. University Ave.

Owner Kent Leediker reported the nine by six-inch gray metal box disappeared from the office of the business sometime Wednesday. He said the box contained \$50 in quarters and \$5 in dimes, as well as other cash. He said the box was locked, but was light and easy to carry.

Recycle aluminum for 17 cents per pound

AUSTIN—Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, 1935 E. 5th Street, has boosted the price it pays the public for recyclable aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum from 15 to 17 cents per pound.

John Norris, Austin plant manager, said the price increase is a bid to increase the flow of recyclable aluminum from the Austin metro area. Many who collect recyclable aluminum find substantial supplements to their incomes through their efforts.

The two cents per pound increase in the price paid for

recyclable aluminum was announced in Richmond, Va., by Harold L. Albrecht, president of the recycling company, a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals Company, largest manufacturer of aluminum beverage cans in the nation.

Mr. Albrecht said 1976 was the company's best volume year in 10 years of consumer recycling. He added the aluminum beverage can is becoming a more valuable commodity in the consumer recycling stream.

"The success of our recycling program is due in largest part to thousands of Americans who

recycle aluminum," Mr. Albrecht said. "And it is because of their efforts that we are now able to offer them this increase in economic incentive."

"Two of our primary objectives," he continued, "are energy savings and litter reduction. Each time we recycle aluminum we save 95 percent of the energy that would be required to make primary aluminum, which can be recycled again and again. Consumer recycling definitely has had a positive impact on our country's litter problem."

The Reynolds recycling

program has grown since its inception nationally in 1968. In 1975 Reynolds recycled 1.8 billion aluminum cans, paying the public more than \$13 million. While figures for 1976 are incomplete, Mr. Albrecht said projections indicate more than two billion cans were recycled with the public reaping more than \$15 million for collecting and bringing in the aluminum beverage cans.

Hours at the Austin plant, which is located off 5th and Chicon behind Brown Distributing Co., are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

PKU poses threat to infant mental health

Phenylketonuria — PKU — isn't exactly a household word, unless you're associated with someone whose child has the condition. In fact, there are at this time only 165 known cases of PKU in Texas. Yet it is the target of one of the Texas Department of Health Resources' sustained preventive programs.

The reason is simple: undetected and untreated PKU can eventually turn an otherwise healthy infant into a hopelessly retarded child who, in most cases, will be institutionalized for the rest of his life.

STRICTLY SPEAKING, PKU isn't a disease. It is an inherited metabolic trait, first discovered some 40 years ago by a Norwegian biochemist-physician. The problem shows up about once in every 15 to 20,000 births. Fortunately, it is fairly easy to detect and, once detected, it can be controlled without seriously disrupting the child's or the family's life.

PKU is a condition in which the body is unable to metabolize

one of the basic amino acids, phenylalanine. Excessive amounts of the acid, which is present in many different foods, quickly build up in the child's body. Over a period of time, the acid build-up leads to brain damage and progressively severe mental retardation. Untreated PKU children can become irritable, hyperactive and eventually convulsive. Skin rashes and severe eczema also may occur.

Every child born in a hospital, or under the supervision of a doctor, is tested for PKU — usually before the mother and child leave the hospital. The test is given after the infant has received protein-containing foods for at least 48 hours, enough time for traces of phenylalanine to show up in the bloodstream if they aren't being metabolized.

IF THE INITIAL test is positive, a second test usually is conducted about three to six weeks after birth. The test can be performed at many hospitals and local health departments or at the state Department of

Health Resources laboratories in Austin, where 181,000 of the tests were performed last year.

When PKU is detected, treatment can begin at once. The treatment consists of a carefully-regulated diet, to reduce the child's intake of phenylalanine. Eventually, the PKU child will outgrow the condition and the diet can be abandoned — but for several years, strict adherence to the diet is absolutely essential.

Joan Whitson, nutrition consultant in the Bureau of Personal Health Services, Texas Department of Health Resources, is very familiar with PKU children. She consults frequently with other health professionals on the dietary treatment of the children, and she personally follows a number of cases.

RECENTLY ANOTHER nutritionist was added to the staff of the Maternal and Child Health Services Division to assist Mrs. Whitson in providing nutritional counseling for PKU cases.

The nutritionist, Patti Terranella, will work directly with the family's physician,

mainly in rural areas where the services of a competent nutritionist might not be available otherwise.

According to Mrs. Whitson, finding the right diet is not easy, since the amino acid is present in large quantities in such foods as meat, eggs, dairy products and breads and cereals. She explains, "Practically everything has phenylalanine in it. The body must have certain amounts for proper development, but the PKU child must not have too much or damage to the brain will result."

Fortunately, there are now commercially-prepared foods, including an infant formula, especially designed for PKU children. The formula is available from the Department of Health Resources to families that can't afford to buy it.

MRS. WHITSON says, "The damage that is done to the untreated PKU child is considered to be irreversible, so the longer the child remains untreated, the greater the likelihood of damage."

Although dietary treatment is relatively simple and straight-

forward, it's not easy. One serious problem is that most people are simply unaware of PKU and the need for a regulated diet. According to Mrs. Whitson, "They may say, 'I don't see why you go to so much trouble, the baby looks all right to me.'"

Neighbors and even relatives may offer the baby snacks or milk without realizing that they are seriously jeopardizing the child's future well-being.

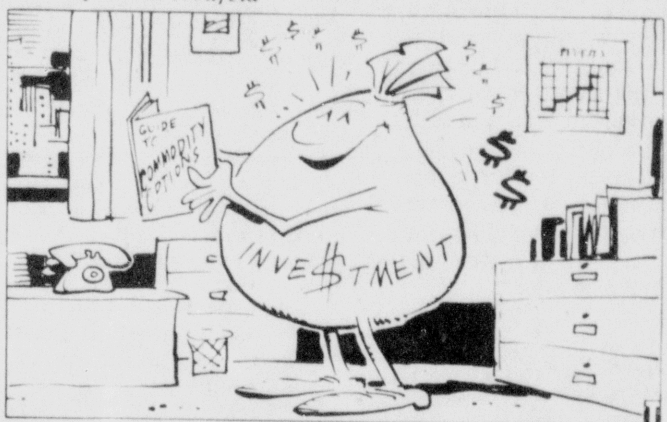
One parent who sent special foods to school with her daughter learned that the special dietary bread and low-phenylalanine jelly were being traded for bologna sandwiches! Mrs. Whitson says, "This doesn't hurt too much one time, but three or four days in a row can produce a dangerous situation."

PREVENTING THIS kind of danger has become a way of life for hundreds of Texas families. They need and deserve the support of teachers, friends, relatives — and, of course, the health professionals of their local health department and the Texas Department of Health Resources.

BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Understanding Commodity Options

By Brian Neufeld



FREE OFFER—A guide to commodity options is available to investors at no cost.

call or a forced liquidation of a position which might have proved profitable over the long term.

Commodity options eliminate this hazard while still permitting the investor a profit potential commensurate with that of commodity futures.

Here's how it works:

A commodity option gives the holder the "right" to buy or sell a specified quantity of the commodity—in other words, the right to buy or sell a commodity futures contract—at a fixed price on or before a specified date. Unlike commodity futures, the option confers a right rather than imposing an obligation, on the speculative investor.

Therefore, once the investor has purchased the option, he is subject to no further assessment. The result is absolute certainty of minimum risk. The investor is assured that he cannot possibly lose more than the cost of the option—a one-time flat fee known as a premium. Yet he has not sacrificed the advantages of high leverage and profit potential offered by the commodities market.

There is a guide to commodity options available free by writing to: Brian Neufeld, London Options, Ltd., 300 E. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Mr. Neufeld is an authority on commodity options.

ABC News special focuses on ERA

The Austin Women's Center and a small group of Austin women are a part of an ABC News special to be aired Saturday, January 22, at 9 p.m.

ABC News came in mid-September to film Liz Carpenter, Representative Sarah Weddington, Barbara Miller, Carol Hatfield, Shelia Shwiff, Ada Simond, Fannie Lou Spelce, Kathy Bonner, Lydia Perez, Cora Biggs and Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

AT THE AUSTIN WOMEN'S CENTER, 711 San Antonio, the women discussed their views on the importance of passing the Equal Rights Amendment.

In making the announcement, Marlene Sanders, ABC News Vice President and Director of Television Documentaries, commented, "Our report

recognizes that the fight for the ERA is very largely a battle between women favoring the amendment and women opposed to its passage. Whichever side wins, the outcome will have a profound effect on American life styles for future generations."

Stephen Fleischman, producer-writer of the documentary, revealed that the program focuses on Liz Carpenter, Co-Chairperson of ERAmerica and a leading advocate of the amendment, who now lives in Austin. Phyllis Schlafly, whose nationwide monthly newsletter acts as a framework for the STOP ERA forces represents the opposite point of view.

FLEISCHMAN SAID, "We are attempting to probe beneath the emotionalism and fear which are clouding the debate. The pro-ERA forces

believe the amendment will help to eradicate discrimination in employment, housing, education, insurance, credit and other areas. The opponents are concerned about its effect of alimony and child support laws, Social Security benefits, protective labor laws, Armed Forces service and the American family."

Sunday Sun Classified Deadline 10:00 A.M. Friday

RETAIL MERCHANTS:

Your State Sales Tax Deadline Is
JANUARY 31, 1977

Bob Bullock
Comptroller Of
Public Accounts

Heart disease is biggest killer

If a killer walked the street with gun in hand, you'd bar your doors and take protective precautions.

But the biggest killer of all lives among us, and will cause half of the predicted 108,000 deaths in Texas during 1977. That killer is cardiovascular disease, ranging from sudden heart attacks to the subtle, silent deaths and disability from hypertension and its many complications.

Major diseases of the cardiovascular system, reports the Texas Department of Health Resources, are hypertension (high blood pressure), arteriosclerosis, heart attack, stroke, congestive heart failure, rheumatic heart disease and congenital defects.

THE DEPARTMENT of Health Resources reports that an estimated 28,830,000 Americans have some major form of heart and blood vessel disease. According to the American Heart Association, hypertension afflicts more than 23 million persons, coronary heart disease almost four million and rheumatic heart disease and stroke another 3½ million persons.

Accidental and violent deaths may grab the headlines in your home town and throughout Texas, but the biggest individual killer still lies within the human body.

Emphasis in the past few years — from state and national levels — has been placed on hypertension, and for good reason. It is a silent, mysterious killer with no characteristic symptoms. More often than not, the cause may remain unknown although hypertension in most cases can be controlled.

Left uncontrolled, hypertension can cause serious cardiovascular complications. It is a leading cause of disease and death in this country. One in every six adults has some elevation of blood pressure.

THESE FACTS are being given the public repeatedly, yet surveys of various population groups indicate that only 10 to 20 percent of hypertensive patients are currently receiving

effective treatment.

You could be among those with high blood pressure who don't know they have it — unless you've had your blood pressure checked recently.

Medical science has unraveled many of the mysteries concerning heart ailments. In addition, dramatic advances have been made in repairing congenital and acquired cardiovascular abnormalities. Surgical techniques make possible the repair and replacement of damaged portions of the heart and blood vessels.

A great deal of research is being done today in this field. Some studies with animals indicate that arteriosclerosis may be reversed.

ARTERIOSCLEROSIS is a slow, progressive disease that sets the stage for heart attack and stroke. In this disease, which may have its beginnings early in life, the linings of the arteries become thickened and roughened by deposits of fat, fibrin (a clotting material), cellular debris and calcium.

The continuing buildup can cause a clot to form which will block the channel and deprive the heart, brain or other organs of blood.

Autopsies of children killed in accidents, or who have died of other causes, reveal the beginnings of the arteriosclerotic process. Autopsies of servicemen killed during the Korean War revealed that, in some cases, the arteriosclerotic process had already reached advanced stages by the early 20's and 30's.

Heart attack usually is thought of as sudden, but in all likelihood coronary disease has been building over the years, helped along by the patient who has ignored the risk factors and failed to heed the early warning signs.

"PREVENTION" is a word heard often today in medical discussion of heart attacks. There are things that can be done — starting early in life — to help prevent heart attacks in later years. These may be related to exercise, proper diet and proper rest.

Extensive clinical and

statistical studies of family medical history, physical conditions and life styles have identified several factors as contributing to an increased risk of heart attack and stroke. Among these factors are heredity, sex, age, race, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, elevated blood cholesterol, diabetes, electrocardiogram abnormalities, stress and lack of exercise.

Studies have documented the significance of the major risk factors in heart attack and stroke. They also have shown that the danger increases with the number and severity of risk factors — the more risk factors present or the greater the degree of abnormality of any factor, the greater the risk.

There may be no way to prevent all cardiovascular disease, but one can go a long way toward avoiding disability by getting the good health habit, says the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Top Sales Award For 1976

Goes To
Linda K. Fuller

Hillhigh Realty congratulates Linda Kay Fuller for a professional job well done with a total of \$1,276,248 sales and listings sold in 1976. This is a fine record for even a professional like Linda. Congratulations Linda for a very fine year.



Hillhigh Realty

1801 Williams Drive

Georgetown, Texas

863-8525 - 255-2535

| BALANCE SHEET | | Sch. | Item | Col. | Mil. | Thou. |
|--|---------------------------|------|-------|-------------|-------|-------|
| 1. Cash and due from banks | C | 7 | | | 223 | 1 |
| 2. U.S. Treasury securities | H | 1 | E | | 168 | 2 |
| 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations | B | 2 | E | | 251 | 3 |
| 4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions | B | 3 | E | | 37 | 4 |
| 5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures | B | 4 | E | | None | 5 |
| 6. Corporate stock | | | | | None | 6 |
| 7. Trading account securities | | | | | None | 7 |
| 8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | D | 4 | | | 175 | 8 |
| 9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) | A | 10 | | | 508 | 9a |
| b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses | | | | | None | 9b |
| c. Loans, Net | | | | | 508 | 9c |
| 10. Direct lease financing | | | | | None | 10 |
| 11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | | | | | 2 | 11 |
| 12. Real estate owned other than bank premises | | | | | None | 12 |
| 13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | | | | | None | 13 |
| 14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | | | | | None | 14 |
| 15. Other assets | G | 7 | | | 4 | 15 |
| 16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15) | | | | | 1 375 | 16 |
| LIABILITIES | | Sch. | Item | Col. | Mil. | Thou. |
| 17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | F | 11 | A | | 861 | 17 |
| 18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | F | 11 | B+C | | 219 | 18 |
| 19. Deposits of United States Government | F | 2 | A+B+C | | 2 | 19 |
| 20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions | F | 3 | A+B+C | | 79 | 20 |
| 21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions | F | 4 | A+B+C | | None | 21 |
| 22. Deposits of commercial banks | F | 5+6 | A+B+C | | None | 22 |
| 23. Certified and officers' checks | F | 7 | A | | None | 23 |
| 24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23) | | | | | 1 162 | 24 |
| a. Total demand deposits | F | 8 | A | | 905 | a |
| b. Total time and savings deposits | F | 8 | B+C | | 257 | b |
| 25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | E | 4 | | | None | 25 |
| 26. Other liabilities for borrowed money | | | | | None | 26 |
| 27. Mortgage indebtedness | | | | | None | 27 |
| 28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding | | | | | None | 28 |
| 29. Other liabilities | H | 9 | | | None | 29 |
| 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) | | | | | 1 162 | 30 |
| 31. Subordinated notes and debentures | | | | | None | 31 |
| EQUITY CAPITAL | | | | | | |
| 32. Preferred stock | a. No. shares outstanding | | | (Par value) | None | 32 |
| 33. Common stock | a. No. shares authorized | 250 | | (Par value) | 25 | 33 |
| | b. No. shares outstanding | | | | 75 | 34 |
| 34. Surplus | | | | | 113 | 35 |
| 35. Undivided profits | | | | | None | 36 |
| 36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | | | | | 213 | 37 |
| 37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36) | | | | | 213 | 37 |
| 38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37) | | | | | 1 375 | 38 |

MEMORANDA

| | | |
|--|-------|----|
| 1. Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date: | | |
| a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above) | 247 | 1a |
| b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) | 175 | 1b |
| c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above) | 516 | 1c |
| d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below) | 1 162 | 1d |
| e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above) | 1 162 | 1e |
| f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above) | None | 1f |
| g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above) | None | 1g |
| 2. Standby letters of credit outstanding | None | 2 |
| 3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more: | | |
| a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more | None | 3a |
| b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more | None | 3b |

I, **Tommy Sladeczek**, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: **Tommy Sladeczek**
Tommy Sladeczek
Directors.

State of **Texas**, County of **Williamson**, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this **12** day of **January**, 1977.
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires **June**, 1978.

Think you've got bills! City's was \$1.9 million

How would you like to find some January that your monthly bills for the year just past added up to \$1,913,410.10?

Well, that's how much the City of Georgetown forked over during 1976 to cover 1,195 bills from individuals and businesses, often the same ones each month, for goods and services they provided. But considering it was for a whole city, probably no one at City Hall will swoon to see the tab.

A COMPILATION and analysis of the city's monthly bills lists shows that during the Bicentennial Year our local government paid an average of \$159,450.84 per month to 99.5 billers at an average of \$1,601.18 per bill.

The August bill, a \$231,217.19 whopper, was the year's

highest; the lowest was a measly \$120,519.16 check paid in May. Monthly totals, in descending order, ran like this:

- Aug. — \$231,217.19
- Sept. — 189,079.14
- Oct. — 179,888.18
- June — 179,567.31
- Dec. — 159,128.91
- July — 153,429.53
- Nov. — 146,337.45
- Feb. — 143,757.72
- Jan. — 143,392.69
- April — 134,440.05
- March — 132,652.81
- May — 120,519.16

THE THIRD QUARTER of the year was the most expensive for the municipal government, the first the cheapest, as follows:

- July-Sept. — \$573,726
- Oct.-Dec. — 485,354.40

* April-June — 434,526.52

* Jan.-March — 419,803.22

The biggest increase between monthly bills was the \$77,787.66 hike between July and August; the biggest decrease was the \$42,137.79 drop between August and September. The smallest increase came between January and February (\$365.03); the smallest decrease between September and October (\$9,191.22).

Tuesday night the City Council authorized payment of \$159,128.91, including \$6,970.69 from the General Fund and \$152,158.22 from the Utility Fund, to cover its 85 December bills.

That represents a \$12,791.46 increase from the November bill but is still one of the lowest of the year's tabs.

AS USUAL, the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) sent the city its biggest bill: \$136,250.60 for 4,888,800 kilowatt hours worth of electricity redistributed to city customers. Of that amount, \$86,840.21 will go to pay for the natural gas used to produce the electricity. Last month's LCRA bill was \$21,268.84 more than the one the city got in November.

Still, the "fuel adjustment charge" customers will see on their February city electricity bills will be just one percent higher than that for January, 94 percent of the total flat rate bill. City Mgr. Leo Wood told the Council Tuesday night that increase should hold the city until next month.

White appointed to elections committee

Secretary of State Mark White has been appointed to the Federal Elections Commission's Advisory Panel on Voter Registration.

The appointment follows a meeting of state and federal elections officials in Washington in December. White was in the nation's capital to discuss Texas voter registration efforts which added some 1.4 million citizens to the voter rolls during a nine-month period.

The State's Chief Elections Officer said the appointment to the eight-member panel will allow Texas — already a recognized leader in voter registration programs — to have more input at the federal level.

WHITE SAID he will push for one-way mailer applications which can be picked up at grocery and convenience stores, completed and returned, postage free, to registrars.

The one-way mailer program, administered by the states, will be more realistic than the federal proposal which called for the mailing of applications to every household in the nation, regardless of whether a person is registered or not. The federal bill would cover federal elections only and applications were to be available in post offices.

White said.

In Texas, an estimated 8.5 million citizens were eligible to register on November 2. The Texas registration effort signed up a record number 1.4 million Texans, increasing the number of registered voters from 4.9 million in January to 6.3 million in November, 1976.

"Almost 75% of our citizens are already registered and they don't need applications," White contends.

"IN TEXAS ALONE, mailing a 13-cent postal card application to 5.3 million registered voters would cost \$819,000. At nine cents a postal card, it would waste \$567,000.00," White said.

White said the federal approach would create a dual registration system, one for federal elections and one for state and local elections. This would lead to voter confusion and disfranchise many citizens who would be unaware of the dual system.

Under White's approach, each state would attempt to locate its unregistered citizens through personal contact by various organizations and with the cooperation of the media.

"Under federal efforts, the ultimate victim would be the voter, whom the federal legislation is trying to accommodate," White said.

Georgetown will celebrate Arbor Day

With the dead leaves falling and the cold, bleak winter ahead, it may seem inappropriate to be celebrating one of our most beautiful and versatile resources — trees. But what better time to bring beauty back to the world than during this season of the year.

Arbor Day, January 21, is a time to plant trees to greet the coming spring. It is time to thank trees for the bounty they

have bestowed on our world.

The need for observing Arbor Day in Texas was first recognized in a community which originally had comparatively few trees. In 1889, citizens at Temple held a mass meeting on a street corner and passed a resolution advocating the designation of February 22 as Arbor Day. Introduced in the legislature by Senator Tyler of

Belton, the Arbor Day resolution became a law.

The original Arbor Day law expired in 1925. In 1949 the legislature adopted the present resolution which designates the third Friday in January as Arbor Day.

This year in Georgetown, an oak tree will be planted near the San Gabriel Park Sunken Garden in memory of Colonel Carl Richard Lundquist, a

Georgetown man who received many military honors in his long Navy career. Lundquist died in 1976 of cancer.

Lundquist talked often of his love of the Texas oak tree. Now to commemorate his life, an oak tree will be planted in the park at 2 p.m. on Friday, January 21.

The public is invited to attend the Arbor Day ceremonies.

Realtor to speak on time management

A noted realtor from Arlington, Judge John Brown Fite, will speak to Southwestern students and faculty on "Time Management in Relation to College Students" Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the University.

The Ideas and Issues

program will begin at 7 p.m. in Bishops Memorial Union, and the general public is also invited to attend, admission free. Fite is a well known lecturer at the University of Texas, Austin; Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University, and the Texas

Realtors Institute.

He has also served as president of the Dallas Board of Realtors, of the Texas Realtors Education Foundation, and of the Texas Society of Farm and Land Brokers. He also serves as a director of the National Assn. of Realtors.

Aliens reminded to report

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service again reminds all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards with which to make the reports are available at Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country. The reports must have a 13c stamp affixed to the card.

Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Joe F. Staley of the INS San Antonio office urges all aliens to report before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

Steelman manager to describe campaign

John Knaggs, who ran Alan Steelman's campaign for U.S. Senator against Lloyd Bentsen last year, will be the guest speaker for the Political Science Society at Southwestern University Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Knaggs will speak on the topic of "What It's Like to Run a Statewide Campaign." The meeting will be held at noon in the upstairs dining room of the University Commons. Any interested person is invited to attend.

CITY OF GEORGETOWN PAY YOUR 1976 CITY TAXES NOW....

And Avoid Paying A Penalty and Interest
After Mon., Jan. 31, 1977.

- ★ Sign Up For 1977 Homestead Exemption For Persons 65 Years Old Or Over.
- ★ Sign Up For Disabled Veterans Exemptions If You Qualify.

Tax Office Is At City Hall or Mail To:

City Tax Collector
P.O. Box 409
Georgetown, Texas 78626

Robert Caluette
Tax Collector

Get the whole picture - - and get it by mail!

GET THE WHOLE PICTURE—by reading the Williamson County SUN on Thursday and the Sunday SUN over the weekend.

Here's what it costs to subscribe this month (January) until our regular subscription year-end, June 1, 1977:

BOTH PAPERS,

- inside the county — \$3.94
- outside the county — \$6.35

THURSDAY PAPER ONLY

- inside the county — \$2.42
- outside the county — \$3.73

SUNDAY SUN ONLY

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3 are on SHS Dean's list

Three area students at Sam Houston State University made the Dean's list for the fall semester. Dana Kristi Johnson of Round Rock, a government major, earned a 4.0 grade point. Greta F. Johnson, also of Round Rock, earned a 3.2 grade point. Olney Bruce Swope of Bartlett, an industrial education major, earned a 4.0 grade point.

The Dean's list consists of all students who attained an average of 3.0 or better in all work attempted while earning not less than 12 semester hours.

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